

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August 20, 1964

No. 1

## Elder L. Leiske Named Chairman Board of Trustees

Elder LeRoy J. Leiske has been appointed chairman of the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees, replacing Elder Don R. Rees, former chairman who resigned the presidency of the Southern Union Conference.

Elder Leiske assumed the chairmanship of SMC's Board upon his election to the presidency of the Southern Union.

Elder Leiske is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. He has been president of the Wyoming Conference, the Alabama-Mississippi Conference and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He also served as secretary of the Southern Union.

Born interested in young people and Christian education, Elder Leiske directed the activities that resulted in the building of East Memorial Academy near Lumberton, N.C.

Elder Leiske was also very active in promoting the Georgia Cumberland Academy at Reeves, Ga., when he was president of that conference.

When he was secretary of the Southern Union, he was appointed temporary chairman of SMC's Committee of 100 and did much of the promotion and recruitment for the committee.



Class President Lorin Nixon receives degree from SMC President C. N. Rees.

## SMC Graduates 19 In Summer Session

Southern Missionary College graduated 19 students in week-end commencement exercises, July 30-31, concluding SMC's Summer Session.

Speaker for the Friday night convocation service in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel was Dr. K. M. Kennedy, chairman of SMC's Division of Education.

Baccalaureate speaker Saturday morning was Elder Vernon Becker, educational secretary for the Southern Union Conference.

Elder M. E. Erickson, educational secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, gave the Commencement address in

Lynn Wood Hall chapel Saturday night.

Senior officers are as follows: Lorin Nixon, president; Ruby Shreve, vice president; Alice Genton, secretary; David Myers, treasurer; Vera Parker, pastor. Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean, was the class sponsor.

Class members are as follows: David Arthur Myers, William Freeman Ward, Frederick Lee Thompson, Thomas Roger Whitehouse, Bernice Woolsey Gearhart, Alice Louise Genton, Helene Marie Annis Knight, Barbara Kathleen Maxwell, Lorin Wade Nixon, Alex. Nischuk, Vera Beall Parker, Ila May Respass, Ruby Marie Shreve, Dana Dale Slater, Corinne Graham Young, Myrline Lile, Lewis, Katherine Allen Goodwin, Henry Alston Fish, and Edith Grace Vigil, a two-year graduate.

The 19 seniors were among 291 who attended the 1964 eight-week summer session, which began June 8 and ended with the commencement exercises on July 31. Academic Dean John W. Cassell was director of the summer school session.

## New Industrial Arts Center Named After O.D. McKees

The industrial education building, to be named after Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee of the McKee Baking Company, will be completed in a few days, according to Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of Southern Missionary College.

Mr. Drew Turlington, head

of the industrial education department, reports that the building will have adequate classrooms and laboratories in carry-on auto mechanics, welding, mechanical drawing, and plenty of storage room and office space. The building is so constructed that behind it storage can be found for automobiles on which work is being done.

Mr. Fleming reports that the building without equipment is costing between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and that the McKee family is providing the finances for the building. Mr. Fleming also reports that shortly letters will be put up on the building to indicate its name.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee have long been interested in the college and students, and the move of their bakery in Collegedale from Chattanooga was made in part to satisfy the demand by the college for student labor. Presently, approximately

150 students from the college are employed at the bakery and many parents, wives, or husbands are employed.

Mr. McKee and his two sons, Elsworth and Jack, are members of SMC's Committee of 100, which is a development group helping the college to make plans for buildings and curriculum and different phases of college life. This advisory group meets several times a year in order to help the college.

The industrial education building will be a welcome addition to the campus inasmuch as the department has long craved into a very small area underneath the present administration building, Lynn Wood Hall.

Mr. John Durichok, formerly of Highland Academy and a graduate of Southern Missionary College, has been employed to assist Mr. Turlington.

## Enrollment Will Hit New High Peak; Over One Thousand Accepted Already

Over 1,000 students have been accepted for the college year of 1964-65, according to Dr. C. F. W. Futher, director of admissions and records. Mr. Futher reports that it looks as if approximately 1,100 applicants will be accepted for next year which will be approximately 160 more than was accepted the previous year.

It is entirely possible, he said, that the enrollment will go over the 1,000 mark for the opening of the school year. Last year's opening figure was 892 as of October 1.

## SMC Yearbook Complete by Fall, Largest to Date

The 1964 Southern Memories, after months of setback and delays, will be completed within the next two weeks. Formal distribution of the yearbook will be made during registration proceedings for the fall semester. This year's annual will be the largest in SMC's history, containing 256 pages, of which six are in full color.

Editor-in-Chief Gilbert Burnham expressed his hope that, in spite of the numerous and unforeseen difficulties that have continually plagued the 1964 Southern Memories, the student body will enjoy the graphical record of the 1963-64 academic year.

Mr. Futher reported that theology is still preferred by the largest group of students with 144 requesting it as a major. Other fields that are popular are as follows: nursing, 125; elementary education, 105; retail, 62; accounting, 32.

From the Southern Union the applicants have run as follows from the various conferences: Alabama-Mississippi, 65; Carolina, 94; Florida, 225; Georgia-Cumberland, 280; Kentucky-Tennessee, 105.

Field representatives from the college who have solicited students from these various areas report a very good interest and a probably substantially increased enrollment.

Dr. Clyde Bushnell represented the college in Alabama-Mississippi; Mr. Stewart Crook in the Carolinas; Elder Kenneth E. Davis in Florida; Elders Don Crook and Alfred Watt in Georgia-Cumberland; and William H. Taylor in Kentucky-Tennessee.

Other states heavily represented are as follows: California, 30; Arkansas, 11; Louisiana, 15; Maryland, 25; Ohio, 19; Texas, 18.

Classes will be approximately as follows: Freshmen, 361; sophomores, 279; juniors, 229; seniors, 120. Other special students and post graduate students make the total run up over a thousand.

## SMC Will Host Public Relations Annual Seminar

The Eighth Annual Public Relations Seminar will be held on the campus of Southern Missionary College, September 28-October 5.

Professionals from the fields of journalism, communications media and industry will lead in the presentation of PR and promotional methods.

Information and applications are available by writing to: The Director, Public Relations Seminar, 1840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20012.



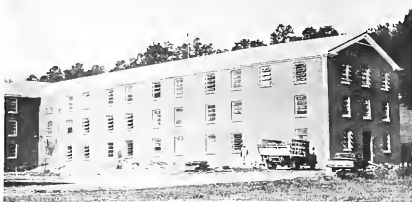
# SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

Published fortnightly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the Southern Scroll as second-class matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tenn., under the Act of Congress August 5, 1912. Registered as the SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$3.25 per year.

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Outside work almost complete on WRH.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

### Change In The Weather

Some people in the country predicted last spring that it would be a "long hot summer." True, it has been in several ways.

There were a number of hot days in San Francisco's Cow Palace before Barry Goldwater was assured the Republican nomination. The Democrats "whooped" it up in Atlantic City also.

The cold war warmed up a couple of days in the Viet Nam crisis.

A car was found burned in Mississippi, and three civil rights workers were found dead.

Mazlum, Rochester and Peterson were hot night after night as rocks, bricks and bullets sped through the air.

Despite this hot summer of mental and physical conflict on the world scene, SMC students have been canvassing, holding evangelistic crusades, traveling over the United States and in Europe, working in their own home towns and preparing for the full term at college.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT staff welcomes these Southern Union and world field youth back to Collegedale for a long, cold, rainy winter. Seriously, we will be glad to have you back on the campus!



Inside work moves fast on WRH.



New home on Pierson Road nears completion.

## Elder F. H. Hewitt Elected New Principal of Academy



Elder F. H. Hewitt of New Orleans has been elected principal of Collegedale Academy. Elder Hewitt was the pastor of the Franklin Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church in New Orleans prior to his coming to Collegedale. He succeeds Mr. Kenneth Stewart, who is the new principal of Greater Miami Academy.

Elder Hewitt's educational experience includes four years of teaching on the elementary and secondary levels, four years as educational secretary of the Texas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Amarillo, Tex.,

and six years as principal of Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas.

He is a graduate of the high school at Hammond, La., where he was born. He holds the bachelor of science degree from Madison College, Madison, Tenn., and the master's degree in education from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Elder Hewitt has also been active as an ordained minister, working as a pastor and evangelist in the Seventh-day Adventist Church's Arkansas Louisiana and Texas Conferences. He has served the church 11 years in these capacities in such places as Jonesboro and Hot Springs, Ark.; Monroe, La.; and Lubbock and Amarillo, Tex.

Elder Hewitt's wife is the former Vern Louise Noss of Nashville; they have two children: Carol, a nurse at Loma Linda University, California, and Fred, who will be a sophomore at Southern Missionary College.

Elder Hewitt arrived recently on the Collegedale Academy campus, assuming his duties as principal and preparing for approximately 150 students for the full term.



Faculty homes are simple, yet well built.

# SMC Works Fast On New Projects

## WRH New Wing For 100 Women Nears Completion

The new Women's Residence Hall wing is getting the "final touch" for commencement of the fall term. The three-story west wing will provide housing for an additional 100 women in the dormitory.

Each room, as furnished by college-grade cabinets, includes built-in closets, dressers and sinks. Two beds and two desks are also provided, bringing the total cost of furnishings per room to \$800. An infirmary and isolation room will be part of the new wing as will additional bathroom facilities.

## Drives, Parking Being Excavated For Campus Mall

A mid-campus mall with natural landscaping is now under development. Located directly in front of the cafeteria, the mall will be mid-center of the present Women's Residence Hall, future administration building and the new men's dormitory complex.

Included in the project are extension of the existing Women's Residence Hall parking lot and a "U" drive up to the building's main entrance. Additional parking areas will be featured in the main drive, which will service the planned buildings.



Earth-moving equipment works on Campus Mall.

## 10 Faculty Homes Are Being Finished On Pierson Road

Also planned for completion by September are ten new faculty homes on Pierson Road. All of the houses are located in former pastureland which is being developed by SMC as a faculty housing subdivision. The road which services the section was named after a former SMC farm manager.

All of the homes will be modern within and without and a variety of floor plans are being used.

Faculty members whose families plan to reside in the new units are as follows: Dr. J. W. Casell, William Young, Gerald Hasel, Kenneth Spears, Wayne VandeVere, Elder Roy B. Thurmon, Victor Taylor, Han Grondich, C. E. Davis and Walter Marshall.

## Married Students' Apartments Go Up On Camp Road

An eight-unit student apartment building is scheduled for completion by the fall term opening date. The two-story building faces Camp Road directly across from the Florida-Carolina apartments and next to Brookside Apartments.

Each apartment will have two bedrooms, living room, bath and will feature a kitchen with built-in appliances. A roomy atmosphere is created by large windows. Laundry appliances will not be permitted, and residents will be encouraged to use the College Plaza Washateria. A name for the multi-unit brick building has yet to be chosen.



Married students have reserved the apartments in this building.

## Industrial Arts Department Now In New Building

The new SMC Industrial Education building will claim completion when the electrical fixtures and machinery are installed, and landscaping is finished. The red brick structure faces Industrial Boulevard and is next to the College Bindery.

The building will house the shop, metal arts department, wood working shop, welding booth, and a drafting laboratory as well as a classroom and two administrative offices for the department. An auto mechanics garage is located in the rear.

Funds for this unit were provided mostly by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee, owners-managers of the Kree Baking Company, and the building will bear their name.

(See front page for picture)

**Other Projects**  
Another project due to get underway shortly is the new Seventh-day Adventist church, on which a contract will be let on Aug. 24. Bids have been out for about one month. Elder Roy B. Thurmon reports that construction should start shortly after that date.

Other structures to be started soon include the Committee of 100's gymnasium and the new administration building.

## Talge Hall Gets New Bathrooms On Each Floor

For some time the bathrooms in Talge Hall have been in need of repair, but this summer the administrative officers decided to replace them completely with all new facilities.

Now each floor has a new bathroom with ceramic tile and modern showers. The work is nearing completion on this project also.

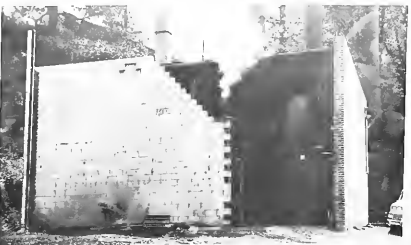


New bathrooms are added to Talge Hall.

## New Heating Unit Beats Fly Ash; Another Ordered

SMC students will rejoice when they return to the college campus because the soot is gone! Clothes, cars, rooms, floors—everything will be kept cleaner now that the new heating unit is working efficiently.

The administrative officers wanted to make sure the first unit worked before ordering the second. The second unit has been ordered, and it is hoped will be installed before the cold months of winter.



Central Heat now ready for next new boiler.

## Students Work; Take Vocations, Get Set for Fall

The following accepted students are canvassing in Kentucky-Tennessee this summer. Willis Maxon, Stanley Baggs, Betty Boyle, Barry Clayton, Sherry Larson, Bob Sweat, Don Taylor, Anna Adams, Betty Bager, Kirk Campbell, Miss Malmade, Richard McKee, Ester Roberts, Roy Reynolds, Jim Walters, Don Watson.

Eva Adams is working in Mr. Taylor's office this summer as is Elaine English of Wilmington, N. C. David Axtel has been working in Louisville. Betty Belev is staying home and helping her parents with the cotton mill and house work. Rodney Bryant is taking some work at Vanderbilt University and Donna Chalmers and her family have recently moved to Collegedale. Mike Clark is working for General Electric this summer.

Judy Conner is working at the Highland Sanatorium and Hospital. Faye Foster is working at home and planning on being back at SMC. William Fontlon is back from overseas and is working for his father in the bottling plant this summer. James Hannum is working for an electronics firm this summer at Nashville.

Elizabeth H Jones wrote Dr. Fother recently and told him to be sure to save her job in the registrar's office as she would be coming back. Carolyn Knight is working for her uncle, an accountant. Carolyn McCoun is working in a children's hospital in Lexington. Charlotte McKee is working in the office at Highland Sanatorium and Hospital. Mary Alene Moore was married this summer to Smuts van Royen, and she is planning on being back at SMC the first semester to finish her nursing course.

## Phonics Reading Workshop Given in Summer Session

Southern Missionary College was host to a Phonics-Reading Workshop July 5-9, featuring Mrs. Gladys Stump, a teacher at the Arizona State University.

Mrs. Stump taught for a number of years in our denominational church schools before joining the staff at the university. She presented a new method of teaching called "Pre-Reading" phonics which she wrote as co-author with Dr. Donald E. O'Brien.

The one-week course carried an hour of college credit of either lower or upper baccalaureate standing and was offered in conjunction with the regular summer school session.

The 103 students taking the course were teachers from the Southern Union and the public schools in the Chattanooga area.

The "Pre-Reading" series was developed to improve methods of teaching phonics in reading from the primary level to the remedial reading classes in the junior high, high school and



## Sixteen Theology Majors Attend Field School of Evangelism

The objective of the Field School of Evangelism conducted in Charlotte, North Carolina, June 4 to July 4, was the training of young men for evangelistic and pastoral ministry by observation and participation in evangelistic series.

The Field School program was conducted jointly by Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Religion Division at Southern Missionary College, and Elder Don Jacobson, instructor of religion at Andrews University, and under the auspices of Southern Missionary College and Andrews University.

An evangelistic campaign lasting three weeks was held in connection with the school program with Elder Johnston as speaker and Elder Jacobson as song director.

Thirty-seven students were enrolled in the Field School and assisted with the meetings and visits, with more than 800 people visited during the series.

The Field School training was to prepare the students to conduct campaigns of their own. Seven teams conducted evangelistic campaigns in the Southern Union, and two teams worked in the Lake Union. Eighteen of these students were from SMC, working on a scholarship basis.

Class lectures were held each morning from nine until noon. In the afternoon all the students engaged in home visitations, putting into practice what was learned in the morning lectures.

The climax of the meetings came on July 4 when 15 people were baptized. The interest there is being followed up by the local pastor, Elder Herman Davis. He is conducting an Hour of Power series each Wednesday evening for 14 weeks. Phil Wilson and Clarence Stevens, students from SMC, are remaining in Charlotte to assist Elder Davis.

Southern Missionary College students holding evangelistic crusades in the Southern Union following the Charlotte meeting are as follows: Roy Caughron and Tim Pittman in the Florida

conference, David Osborne and John Strickland in the Florida conference, Monte Church and Bob Reynolds in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference, Ron Smith and the local pastor in the Florida conference, Larry Miller and William Swofford in the Georgia-Cumberland conference, Robert Schwebel and Richard Costen in the Alabama-Mississippi conference, Phillip Nail and Lewis Bane in the Carolina conference and in the Spanish church in Miami, Florida. Joe Lopez and Maximo Rojas.

## Registrar Cyril F. W. Fother Was Awarded Doctorate on Aug. 24

Professor C. F. W. Fother, director of admissions and records at Southern Missionary College, was awarded in absentia on Aug. 24 the doctorate in education by the University of Maryland.

Dr. Fother, who is an associate professor of education, majored in history and philosophy of education and wrote his dissertation on "An Analysis of Selected Elementary

## Limited Schedule During Summer For WSMC-FM

Radio station WSMC-FM maintained a limited broadcasting schedule during the summer school session. Announcements for the weekend shifts were Benny Mixon, Bradley Hyde, Damaris Gritenden, Barbara Hoar, Allen Steele and Ed Phillips. Newscasters were Don Parrish and Robert Murphy.

The summer broadcasting schedule included transcribed programs of the Voice of Prophecy, Your Story Hour, Brigham Young University Concert Hall and Faith for Today.

August 1, the close of the 1964 summer session, WSMC-FM ceased broadcasting and will resume operational activities September 11, 1964.

This year as in each year in the past there will be decided improvements in the physical structure of WSMC-FM. Two rooms will be included in the expansion of the studios, more LP albums will be added to the record library, the United Press International news service will be further developed and variety type shows will be encouraged for those who wish to create their own shows.

According to WSMC-FM General Manager Ed Phillips, beginning January 1, 1965, WSMC will participate in a program exchange network composed of all Seventh-day Adventist college and radio stations in North America.

Nearly ten percent of the student body was connected with the station last year, making it the largest segment of the Student Association organization.

## Aithmetic Tests Published on the U.S.A. During 1877-1917

Dr. Fother was born in Southamptton, England, and he was graduated from Newbold Missionary College near London with a theology certificate. He was also awarded the B.A. by Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, the diploma of education from the University of Western Australia, and the M.Ed. by the University of Maryland.

Dr. Fother was registrar and a teacher at Newbold and served as registrar and taught mathematics and science at West Australian Missionary College, Carnarvon, Australia. He also taught at Spencerville Academy in Maryland.

Before coming to SMC, he was an assistant professor at Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C., where he taught mathematics and history.

Dr. Fother is a member of the following: The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, The Comparative Education Society, The Teachers of Mathematics Society, The National Geographical Society, and The Royal Society of Teachers in England.

Dr. Fother came to SMC in 1962. He is married to the former Gladys Hyde, and they have three children: Anthony, 23, Carol, 21, and Terence, 14.



Dr. C. F. W. Fother is shown at work in his office, where he consults students on their requirements, graduation, etc. He reports that 1050 applications have been accepted for SMC.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 24, 1964

No. 2



Another section of registering gets underway in the Tabernacle-Auditorium as hundreds of students decide upon their schedules with help from their advisors.

## Ground Breaking Ceremonies Held for Collegedale Church

Ground was broken for the new \$580,000 Seventh-day Adventist Church at Collegedale, Sunday, Sept. 13.

In the main address of the occasion, Elder Desmond Cummings, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference told the several hundred assembled members of the church that "this edifice will be a vivid representation of the people who worship in it, and I know that you're building a structure that will be an example for the rest of the churches of this conference. Your enthusiasm, your tremendous effort and the beautiful result will give many of our churches the incentive to build an appropriate structure in which to worship God.

"I want to commend the church members and the leadership, including your pastor, Elder Thurmon, for the tremendous job that has been done in raising the money necessary to build this half-million dollar structure."

Charles Fleming Jr., SMC's business manager, in giving the history of the Collegedale church, reported it was organized in 1917 with 50 members, including the faculty and students of SMC. Previous to that time, the church services had been held in what was commonly called the "old yellow house" on the Thatcher plantation.

## SMC to Operate Extension on Madison College Campus

Madison College will become a part of SMC one year from now, according to Elder LeRoy J. Leiske, president of the Southern Union and chairman of the Madison and SMC Boards of Trustees.

Elder Leiske said in an official statement: "Several groups gave earnest consideration to the problems at Madison. The Southern Union Educational Committee studied with the officers of Madison College, as well as with a group of six men from the General Conference. A joint meeting of the Madison Board and Union Committee discussed Madison for an entire afternoon and evening. After considering the large liabilities of the institution, the small number of students accepted, the disinterest in the vocational area, the necessity of offering an accredited nursing program in 1965, and the continuance of the institution, it was voted: 'To request Southern Missionary College to operate an educational program at Madison as an extension of SMC. (a) The Associate program in Nursing will be started as well as several paramedical courses. (b) A new women's residence with adjoining classroom space will be erected. The present campus will be divided into two areas: (a) The Broadway-Tennessee Conference will operate a day academy in the 1964-65 school year, looking forward to operating a boarding academy thereafter on the former Madison College campus. (b) The Madison Hospital will own the rest of the campus, including the new educational facilities that will be erected by the Southern Union.

## Drew Turlington Awarded M.S. in Industrial Ed.

Professor Drew M. Turlington, head of the industrial education department of Southern Missionary College, was awarded the master of science degree August 27 by the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Turlington, who is an assistant professor of industrial arts, was born in Live Oak, Fla. He received his B.S. from SMC, where he majored in industrial arts and minored in education and biology.

Before coming to SMC as a staff member, he taught at Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.; Collegedale Academy, Collegedale, Tenn.; and Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Fla.

Mr. Turlington holds the secondary life certificate from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in woodstock and shop and a five-year certificate from the General Conference in biology.

He has been at SMC since 1960. He is married to the former Rita Amelia Harrell of Sarasota, Fla., and they have one son, Dale, 12.

## Enrollment Highest, Freshmen Oriented

"Enrollment is up 123 students over last year at Southern Missionary College as of last Sunday with a 955 total," reports Dr. C. F. W. Fletcher, director of admissions and records.

This is a gain of almost 15 percent over last year. This total includes both the Collegedale and Orlando, Fla., campuses. SMC has its clinical experience program for the Division of Nursing at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

Dr. Fletcher said that regular registration ended Sept. 16, but students would be registering late for several days, thus swelling the total appreciably. Emergency housing has been provided for the overflow from the dormitories, and serving hours have been extended at the cafeteria.

Academic Dean J. W. Caswell Jr. has rearranged some of the classes to get needed room space for the larger classes. He indicated that 10 teachers have been added to the staff for the current year in order to take care of the influx of students. Last year the gain in enrollment was 14 percent.

Business Manager Charles Fleming said that a new wing has been completed for the Women's Residence Hall. It will house 100 additional women, but the two men's dormitories are overflowing.

SMC has more than doubled

its opening enrollment in the past seven years, going from 450 in 1937 to 955 in 1964. The Board of Trustees will meet September 28 on the SMC campus to consider ways and means of handling the present and future increase in enrollment.

There are 358 freshmen, 241 sophomores, 189 juniors, and 112 seniors, and 55 special students.

Most students arrived on campus September 13, some to begin the three-day orientation and registration program, which began on Monday, others to register early.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC, welcomed the 358 freshmen to the campus in an address Monday morning in Lynn Wood Hall chapel. The morning devotional was conducted by Student Association President Bert Goodale.

"Aims and Objectives of SMC" was the first freshman orientation program. It was presented by Mr. William H. Taylor, director of college relations.

Other orientation subjects included "Your Health and Physical Development," by Dr. T. C. Swinay, college physician; "Developing Self-Direction and Self-Control," by Miss Evaline West, dean women; "How to Study," by Prof. Gordon Magwick, head of the Department of English.

## 'Project 58' Is Featured As 1964-65 MV Program

The MV Society launched its program for the 1964-65 school year during the annual MV weekend, Sept. 18, 19. Elder L. J. Leiske and Elder E. S. Reile from the Southern Union along with the MV conference secretaries joined the college MV leaders in presenting the new theme, "Project 58," during the weekend activities.

MV Leader Kingsley Whit

sett, using Isaiah 58 as his text, spoke on meeting God's challenge for this hour and emphasized the importance of Christian love each student should have for his fellow men in order to carry out God's command.

The MV committee chairman challenged the student body by presenting the various activities of "Project 58," including a Master Guide program, jail bonds, orphanage bonds, juvenile delinquent bonds, hospital and nursing home bonds, "Mission 58," a religious liberty chapter and personal evangelism teams. The program is designed to meet the interest of every college student.

Southern Union President, LeRoy J. Leiske, delivered the sermon Sabbath morning.

Lin Robertson, MV Evangelism Committee Chairman, presented a program of personal evangelism on Sabbath afternoon. Students went out into the Collegedale and Chattahoochee areas, inviting their contacts to take time out from the hustle and bustle of everyday life to study the Bible. To encourage Bible study, the contacts were urged to register for a home-study course in the 20th Century Bible School of SMC. The home-study school will be operated entirely by the students of SMC.



Elder Desmond Cummings speaks to assembled members of the Collegedale SDA Church at the formal ground-breaking ceremonies.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

### What Will A College Education Mean to You?

You as a student are beginning a year of higher education, usually referred to as "going to college." Within this year you will attempt to amass a certain number of "hours" and also a collection of "grade points," which it is hoped will at least average two "points" per "hour." As this little game is continued, "hours" are added to "hours" and "points" are stacked on "points" so that when the magic number of 128 hours and 256 points is reached, you receive a diploma. This is a college education: what will it mean to you?

As you begin this year, either to finish your career, to start it or continue it, perhaps it would be a good idea to pause a moment and reflect on what you hope to gain from this year of study.

First of all, you undoubtedly want to gain an immense number of facts, for without many, names and items man has nothing upon which to base his opinions. To these facts must then be added concepts, ideas, theories so that man might reason from cause to effect and back again. Some of you will no doubt stop here, for you would consider this knowledge, and knowledge is what you come to college to acquire.

Secondly, you will want to enlarge your number of acquaintances, for development of your personality as an important as developing your brain. Quite possibly, some will think it so important as to skip the last assumption entirely, but that can be disastrous.

Thirdly, it can be assumed that as a young person, you will endeavor to maintain your superb physical condition. However, here at college it seems that this is indeed a weak spot. A majority seem to fall far short of the mark, while a minority fall overboard. You will undoubtedly hit the proper mark.

The last aspect of your education would be the time you spend with your inner self—time that a faith is developed in a Supreme Being, when your meditation is on a cause far bigger than yourself. Time spent on this last facet will undoubtedly shape the three preceding assumptions about your education.

The way you combine the four above qualities will determine the content of your college education. Whether you become an educated nut, a money hungry degree man, a plodder or a well-developed capable college graduate is left almost entirely up to you.

So as you start this year, think it over: no place offers more advantages than a college, and none requires of the beneficiary a greater responsibility.

Remember a college education is of real worth to others and a joy to you only when employed in a cause bigger than both of you.

Happy studying!

BC

## Viewpoint

Only one letter was written to the editor this week. We wish we had many. We invite honest expression of your ideas concerning your Student Association and college.

We aren't going to pay out the editor's platform of last spring, but beginning next issue we shall strive to fulfill all plans.

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

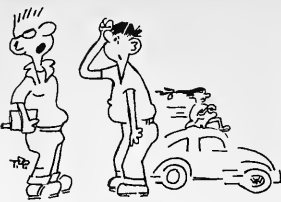
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ABOUT THAT EXTRA GIRL FOR CHAPERONE

## Politics 1964

Beginning this week and continuing from issue to issue we will give the results of a survey taken of SMC students' opinion on the coming national election. Over 90% responded.

### SMC SENIORS

53% For Goldwater  
36% For Johnson  
11% Neither or Undecided  
30% Democrats  
36% Republicans  
11% Independents

### SMC JUNIORS

82% For Goldwater  
11% For Johnson  
7% Neither or Undecided  
11% Democrats  
50% Republicans  
39% Independents

Of the above, 5% stated they were Republicans, yet voted for Johnson. 15% chose Goldwater though stating they were basically Democrats.

37% said they were Independents. Of these Independents, 34% voted for Johnson, and 6% voted for Goldwater.

## The Compliment In The Insult

By JOE PRIEST

What is your reaction when someone acknowledges your presence on this globe with the sharp and cutting insult? Does it make you angry, or does it merely go to show — in your thinking—that you were being noticed much more than you had thought. Someone was of the decided opinion that you were of far more and greater importance than even you had hoped.

Why did this individual insult you? Because he felt that, as a personality, he was being left in your wake in the social rat race, and the only method that he knew of catching up or passing you was first dragging you down to his level, giving him an equal chance.

In plainer language, an insult is — to the person who is doing the insulting — a sort of do-it-yourself second chance kit. To raise his own personal standing in his own eyes, he used the only method of immediate effectiveness that he could think of to lower your standing at once, failing to notice in his haste that to any person of real perception, he would only appear more minute and valueless character-wise. But still, if he could feel that he had passed you in the big social dash, he would feel much more secure in his small or large society niche.

Did you let his remark hit home to your ego? Did it make you feel small and mean inside? If so, there was some truth in the remark. Not by any means is the inference given that the entire statement was true, but

there is some evidence that buried in the surrounding venom there was a germ of truth. What, now, are you going to do about it? Do you intend to leave an opening in the future for any such remark?

There wasn't anything true down deep in the statement? Then why should you let his worry you? The very person you are should bear out the fact that a lie is a lie. Don't let the canard bother you. Why should you let someone else decide whether you are going to enjoy life or not? A decision of that magnitude would not be affected by or delegated to any other authority than your own will.

Or maybe you've neglected to take Socrates' advice, "Know thyself," and are afraid that there might be something true in the acidulous remark, but are not quite sure.

Are you sure that there was nothing true, nothing true at all in the statement made? Forget it, and in time others will too. Those who will believe it are not worth the time and energy that it would take to worry about them, and those who will not believe the remark are your sincere friends and are as positive as you are yourself that such a thing could not possibly be true.

These are the persons you can trust, and thus you have found your genuine friends through an insult that had no basis in fact, and in addition, have found that someone else, who is very definitely not your friend and

## S. A. Assay By BRYANT

Calvin Coolidge stated in 1928 that he did not choose to run. Bert Coolidge (this year's SA president) does not choose to run either — to run into undisciplined promises, hazy projects and unfortunate objectives.

In contrast to the Osborne administration's move, about this time last year, of handing out nearly a thousand of Mr. Osborne's campaign platform of the year before, Mr. Coolidge can think of only one extant copy of his campaign speech — and he is definitely not passing it around.

Although perhaps a bit more liberal than he would like to believe, Bert is nevertheless staunchly conservative in most of his approaches to the problems of the Student Association, an organization which by its very nature is limited.

"Look at this way," he says. "Which is better, to make much noise about all the things you're going to do, and end up doing nothing, or to make no noise and end up with the same thing?"

But, if forced to choose between the two alternatives in the performance of his presidential duties, would prefer the latter. But he hopes he won't have to make the choice. "We have plans," he says, "although the odds are that these plans will become widely known only by their execution seems assured. Looking back over abortive ventures of previous SA administrations, this approach does seem to be the better part of valor."

who does not like you, considers you important enough and of sufficient superiority to worry him very much. So very important and superior does he consider you that he is willing to risk his own reputation and display his true character in an attempt to discredit you. Forget the insult and the purveyor. You will be glad you did.

## Leditors

Dear Editor,  
I had hoped that that year we wouldn't have chapel so early in the morning. It's impractical to arise so early on Saturdays; but what bothers me more is that the guest speakers who must be loudly put up before dark break in color to arrive at SMC at 7:30 or better.

Could we plan now to eliminate this problem next year?  
Thank you,  
Sleepy

PLAN NOW  
ON ANTENDING  
THE  
ANNUAL FALL  
PICNIC  
● Games  
● Track Meet  
● Food  
● Sunbuns!

Hamilton National  
Bank Area  
SEPTEMBER 30

## SMC Wins Award of Merit from ATS for Fifth Time

Southern Missionary College received the Award of Merit from the American Temperance Society for its work during the 1963-64 school year. This is the fifth time that SMC has won this honor.

The award is given on the basis of a point system emphasizing the percentage of students

who are enrolled and active in the Temperance Society.

SMC came through with 411,860 points Dr. J. M. Ackerman, the faculty sponsor, credits this to the program promoted by the temperance officers under the direction of Max Rojas and the close cooperation of the student body.

A booth featuring the film, "Time Pulls the Trigger," was sponsored at the Hamilton County-Chattanooga Fair. The personnel distributed 32,510 pieces of literature, and it is estimated that 5,723 people visited the booth.

Fla. Mae Crocker won first place and Paul Vier won third in the nation-wide jingle contest. Fla. Mae's jingle was, "you want to be free, then never forget. You can soon become slave To a small cigarette."

SMC was host to the National Oratorical Contest. The winning orator from each college met for the final runoff, and SMC's John Fowler ranked in 2nd place.

Dr. Ackerman said that he "would like to encourage all students and faculty members to become active members of the ATS. Our success depends largely on this."

"We have appreciated the fine leadership that Max Rojas has given us in the last two years, and we look forward to a new year with Jim Boyle as our president."

For the membership fee of \$1.00, the students receive a subscription to the *Listen* magazine and an opportunity to enter the various contests of the Society. The \$2.00 faculty membership fee entitles one to receive six copies of *Listen*.

### Dean's List

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must take 12 hours and have at least 3.5 gpa for two consecutive semesters. Those who qualified are as follows:

Melinda Allen	4.00
Elaine Anderson	3.63
Herbert Coolidge	3.89
William Coolidge	3.50
Harold Elkins	3.88
Faye Foster	3.63
Jerry Gladson	3.81
John Greene	3.88
Laura Hayes	3.91
William Kealy	3.80
Gilda Koehl	3.63
Mary Arlene Moore	4.00
Anne Murphy	3.88
Arthur Richard	3.83
Daniel Taylor	3.88
Janice Thomson	4.00
Gloria Tyndall	3.62
William Tyndall	3.67

### Groundbreaking

(Continued from page 1)

home of the church from 1925 to 1946. Fleming recalled that from 1946 to the present, the church has been meeting in SMC's tabernacle-auditorium, which is used not only for church services but also for concerts and as a gymnasium.

Fleming said that finally the church would have a home of its own on a prominence overlooking the entire campus. The new building structure will reflect the devotion of the people of the Collegedale church to their Creator.

In talking about the relationship of the church to SMC, Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president, said the group that this building is special because the Saviour is honored. He said that "there is no building more important on this campus than the one that we are starting today—it will be the center of the campus not only from the physical point of view, but also from the spiritual point of view."

Elder Thurmond said it is hoped that the new church, which will cost a total of \$580,000, including furnishings, parking lots, etc., will be finished by the fall of 1965. The air-conditioned structure will seat approximately 1,850 persons.

Collins and Hobbs, Inc., submitted the basic low bid of \$467,000, and construction will begin as soon as practical, according to Guy Hobbs.

The interior of the church will feature an asymmetrical arrangement with the choir on the right side and the baptistry on the left side of the pulpit, which will be in the center. The choir loft will have a seating capacity of 85, and there will be a balcony which will seat approximately 350.

## Morris Taylor Returns From Teaching in England

Dr. Morris L. Taylor, choir man of the Fine Arts Division of Southern Missionary College, returned recently from an exchange professorship at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England, during the academic year 1963-64. Professor Roy Seagrave of Newbold served in Dr. Taylor's place at SMC.

At Newbold Dr. Taylor taught classes in music theory, music literature, piano and conducted the college choir and male chorus. He also prepared many students for the examinations given by the Royal Schools of Music.

His wife, Elaine, an assistant professor of music at SMC, taught voice and conducted the ladies' choir. At Christmas time this group performed Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

His musical studies while in England were with Dame Myra Hess, an English pianist, and Robin Wood, a professor at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Mrs. Taylor studied voice with Kathleen Joyce, an English contralto who specialises in oratorio and cantata singing.

Dr. Taylor's doctorate degree is from Boston University. With

his cognate minor in art, he was very interested in the architectural, sculptural and painting masterpieces of London, and the other capitals of Europe.

Mrs. Taylor holds the M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia. Together they presented concerts of piano, vocal and duo piano.

Before the year of teaching began, they attended the Edinburgh International Festival of Scotland.

A highlight of their stay in England was Dr. Taylor's professional debut as a concert pianist in London's Wigmore Hall on May 24. The program included Bach's French Suite in G Major, Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques, Opus 13, and J. S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

The *London Times* said about Dr. Taylor's concert "Debussy's *Pour le Piano* received a clean crisp reading, which in spite of the splendid Schumann, confirmed an earlier impression, left by some beautifully poised playing in Bach's French G major suite, that Mr. Taylor is a pianist whose major assets are a strong sense of style and gracefulness of touch."



At his studio piano in the Fine Arts Chapel, Dr. Morris Taylor studies a piece of music.



President and Mrs. C. N. Rees shake hands with Bert Coolidge, SA president, and Lita Travis, SA secretary, Saturday night at the annual reception.

## Students Meet Staff At Annual Handshake

Southern Missionary College's students and faculty members met each other the night of Sept. 19 at the annual reception, hosted by Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college.

Headed the reception line was Student Association President Bert Coolidge and Student Association Secretary Lita Travis, who introduced the students to Dr. and Mrs. Rees.

Following the introduction of students to faculty members a musical program was presented, consisting of a vocal solo, "The Old Road" by Wayne Brown, two piano duets by Dr. and Mrs.

Morris Taylor, "Hungarian Dance No. 2" and "Legend"; a violin solo, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Pat Cohen, a vocal solo by Linda Whitman, "It's a Grand Night for Singing"; an instrumental baritone solo by Instructor William Young, and two male quartet numbers, "I am an American" and "I want a Girl" by Dan Crook, Stewart Crook, Bob Bohm and William Young.

Encore for the program was Dr. Gordon M. Hyde. The students were welcomed to SMC by Dr. Rees and Don Dixon, vice president of the Student Association.

## SMC Physics Department Awarded Plutonium Source

The Southern Missionary College physics department has been granted a license to handle the type of radioactive Plutonium source needed for neutron experiments, the Atomic Energy Commission revealed in a recent letter to Professor A. L. Watt of SMC's physics staff.

The license was granted after detailed specifications of the experimental arrangements, safety precautions and the record-keeping had been submitted.

The Plutonium source cannot be purchased by SMC, but will be leased from the government, which retains the ownership of the highly radioactive material. Precautions will be taken from the moment the carefully packaged metal arrives on the campus.

The source is to be periodically wiped with an absorbent rag, which will be tested for serious contamination with instruments here and then sent to a commercial testing laboratory for more sensitive analysis.

Students will wear film badges, which will be developed by a commercial service for checking of dosage amount. All persons in the area of the experiments are also to be protected by "jaeckel" dosimeters, which totalize the amount of radiation received much in the same way as the film badges, but do so in a manner which can be read

electronically with a device here.

Prof. Watt also will have in readiness a neutron-sensitive hood and other detectors on a scalar system and an ionization chamber. A large variety of experiments, as well as a margin of safety, are made possible by this equipment.

## Hayes, Roberts Attend Fire School At Murfreesboro

Fire Chief Stephen Hayes and 1st Lieut. James Roberts of the Tri-Community Fire Department in Collegedale attended the Twenty-first Annual Tennessee State Fire School on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro.

About 200 students from fire departments, industries and government agencies all over Tennessee attended the school, which ended August 28.

Hayes and Roberts took courses in fire apparatus practices and firemanship training.

The school is conducted annually by the Tennessee State Board for Vocational Education in cooperation with the Tennessee Firemen's Association. Capt. Homer S. Elkins of the State Vocational Education Department is in charge of the school.

## First Seminar Convenes With Smith As Speaker

The Friday evening Ministerial Seminar of Southern Missionary College held its first meeting of the series Sept. 18.

Speaker for the initial meeting was senior theology major, Ron Smith. His subject was "The Second Coming of Christ."

First semester seminar president, Phil Wilson, will continue the series tomorrow night, presenting the subject, "Heaven."

President Wilson and his officers laid plans some weeks ago for the series to be conducted in an evangelistic style, both in presentation and sermon content.

The theme "Christ for the Crisis" was chosen, and a free copy of *Courage for the Crisis* will be awarded every student who attends nine of the eleven meetings this semester.

Assisting Phil Wilson in planning the seminar's activities are Ellis Adams, vice president, Vern Miller, secretary-treasurer, Chuck Scarborough, music director, and Beverly Beem, organist.

When asked about his hopes

for seminar this semester, Phil said, "I think the theme for the ministerial seminar this semester will be one of the best we have ever had. We will do our best to create a real evangelistic atmosphere in each of our Friday evening meetings. I hope each person on the campus will plan to attend these meetings and hear his fellow students preach the testing truths from the Word of God. Many of our speakers have conducted their own evangelistic crusades there. They all have the zeal for soul winning deep in their hearts, and once the students have them, I'm sure they will have that same zeal."



Photographer John Ott, who has received many citations for his work in time-lapse pictures.

## Ott, Time-Lapse Photographer, Presents Lyceum

The first lyceum at Southern Missionary College will be presented by John Ott on Saturday evening.

Mr. Ott is the president of John Ott Pictures, Inc., and the director of the Time-Lapse Research Foundation.

His interest in time-lapse photography, which started in 1927 as a hobby, led him to resign his job at an official of the First National Bank of Chicago and devote his time entirely to photography.

Mr. Ott is well known for many of his time-lapse pictures used in Walt Disney's "Nature's Half Acre" and "Secrets of Life" as well as his own television programs and films. Time-lapse photography compresses days into minutes on film.

His book, *My Ivory Cellar*, more fully describes his work and some of the interesting developments in the field of medical research, resulting from his time-lapse pictures.

Citations have been awarded to him by the Chicago Horticultural Society, the Chicago Technological Societies, the American Horticultural Council, and the Garden Club of America, as well as an honorary degree of doctor of science from Loyola University in Chicago.

He is a member of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers and the New York Academy of Sciences.

## New Staff Member Moffatt Joins Communications Area

By RODNEY BRYANT

John Moffatt, M.A., never actually graduated from high school.

"You know how it was during the war," he says. "Everybody wanted to get out and support Uncle Sam, including me." John was a sophomore in high school; he wanted to join the Army.

His parents, however, wouldn't consent to have him in the Army. So he signed up for the Merchant Marines — with his parents' consent, of course. "I was in the battle of the Philippines," he recalls.

"After being released from the Merchant Marines," he said, "I guess I hung around on the beach too long, and soon I got a letter which began 'Greetings from Uncle Sam'." "So he spent a year and four months in the Army, after all, as he had wanted to do when he quit high school as a sophomore.

Mr. Moffatt is teaching speech and journalism this year as SMC. Actually, the change from high-school recruit to col-

lege professor was not that abrupt: in between is sandwiched a tremendously varied life.

Finally out of service for good, he went to night school and got a job as an accountant. "Going to school at night and working in the day, I thought I needed some exercise, so I took up fencing at a school of acting in San Francisco."

Fencing eventually led to a certificate of graduation from the School of Theater Arts, and for three years he worked out of San Francisco as an actor, doing work on radio, TV, the stage and motion pictures. "I was in several movies, but they're so old that nobody would recognize them," he says.

A few of his other jobs were as a psychiatric technician at a mental hospital, as a private detective, and as editor of the technical publications department at Aerojet-General Corporation, Sacramento, Calif.

After passing the General Ed-

ucational Development test, he entered Sacramento State College and graduated with a B.A. in Speech. His M.A. degree came from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. For all of his college work, his GPA is 3.96—he got one of his two "Bs" in a class called "Elementary School Games."

He was baptized in 1961.

He and his wife Phyllis, who lacks only 12 semester hours on her M.A. in elementary education and has taught for many years, have an 18-month-old adopted son, Alan.

## Radio Station Grows to Meet Current Need

WSMC-FM launched its current broadcast year Sept. 11. Highlights of the year, according to station officials, will be improved and expanded programming, studio expansion and an enlarged staff.

Ed Phillips, station manager, said interest among SMC students "has been exceptional—beyond expectation!" Station administrators include John Waller, program director; Allen Steele, promotions director; Eddie Neal, news director; Janet McKee, secretary; Marilyn Crocker, librarian; and Bob Erickson and Bob McReynolds are the technicians.

Programs Director John Waller said "New or improved programs will be exemplified in the Monday night 'Folkings,' 'Community Auditorial' and 'A Woman's World,' all produced locally. 'Bibletown World's Fair' is a new transcribed program from New York and will be heard on Sundays."

Waller said further, "We plan to expand our daily broadcasting hours and increase the number of remote programs. This will create more interest among our listeners. WSMC is truly 'variety radio.'"

Studio expansion plans call for a new record-type library and a secretary-receptionist area this fall. Mr. J. V. Herod, Collegelegale Cabinets, has prepared a blueprint master plan for the final Communications Center, to be located in the north wing of Lynn Wood Hall. Final plans will include a manager's office and newsroom.

New broadcast equipment, as outlined by Dr. Gordon Hyde, sponsor, and James Hannum, communications lab assistant, will include a record player for the new library, a bulk degasser (tape demagnetizer), recording microphones, several legal mikes and an Ampex PR-10 studio recorder.



Speech and journalism teacher John Moffatt, sits at his desk in his new office at SMC.

## McKee Baking Company Little Debbie's

Helping over 130 Students to earn their way through college.

## Weddings

Gene Kendall	Sandra Keller
David Mulhnan	Gely Kilian
Robert Humphrey	Linda Munro
Maximo Rojas	Vanya Bingu
William Wolcott	Sharon Roberts
Roger Meyer	Sylvia Sellers
Frank Cochran	Rita Ventura
Ron Smith	Kathy Detamore
Bailey Winsted	Beverly Shacklett
Smuts van Rooyen	Mary Arlene Moore
John Newborn	Sheri Williams
Garland Cross	Pam Smith
David Clark	Anita Coulter
Robert Allen	Jane Pendergrass
Wayne Barto	Anita Metalf
Ronald Behner	Patsy Miles
William Coolidge	Rose Holverson
Paul Dixon	Becky Skender
David Osborne	Judy Edwards
Evan Pitts	Mary Firestone
Roy Thompson	Carolyn Garrison
Leslie Graham	Jo Ann Hogg
Robert Hale	Frances Tartie
Jon Hayes	Jeannette Reid
Ron Ennis	Pat Hulsey
Dr. Lou Ponce	Barbara Clemens
David Roberts	Maryanne Deakins
Charles Martin	Sara Cunningham
David Brown	Vivian Vandy
David Birdwell	Patricia Pluman
Lynn Tidwell	Sheri Trumble
Tom Myers	Pat Eastwood
Grady Smith	Barbara Maxwell
Buddy Slater	Dana Dale
Gerald Batram	Christine English
Robert Summer	Lynda Clerry
Tom Deas	Cathy Dickinson
Paul Viar	Polly Dunn
Alex Rojas	Glenda Goss
Dan Boyer	Suzanne Wansell

## STAFF

Mr. W. E. Cushman	Miss Thelma Hemmet
Mr. John Christensen	Miss Caroline Lord
Mr. John Merry	Miss Joyce Bentz



# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Chattanooga, Tennessee, October 8, 1964

No. 3



William Tarr and Marvin Reader, director and associate director of the General Conference Public Relations Bureau, discuss plans during the PR Seminar.

## SMC Hosts PR Seminar For Mass Communicators

Southern Missionary College was host to the 8th Annual Public Relations Seminar sponsored by the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C., Sept. 28 to Oct. 8.

This is the eighth consecutive year in which the complete Public Relations Seminar has been offered on a credit basis on a college campus. The seminar, though concentrated in a shorter period, covers much the same ground as the regular public relations course listed in the current catalog of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

The Seminar was under the direction of Elder E. Willoughby Tarr, director of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference. Sixteen speakers, representing nearly every phase of public relations, were brought in as lecturers. Nine members of the SMC faculty were chosen as devotional speakers.

Mr. Norman Bradley, associate editor of the *Chattanooga Times*, said in his topic "Objectivity in the News" that the "Fundamental drive which motivates your actions, both secular and religious, should be the same one that dominates the functions of the responsible newspaper — the search for truth."

Bradley further stated that "A responsible newspaper exists to present the facts upon which a citizen can base an intelligent decision. If the facts are colored or distorted, the newspaper has failed in its mission since it has interfered itself on its policies in the process of distortion making. It has taken advantage of the reader; it has handed him a decision at least partly made in

the guise of presenting him the facts."

"The Art of Persuasion" was the topic presented by Dr. William C. Fields, public relations secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville.

Dr. Fields said, "Persuasion is an art, not a science. It depends a great deal on those applying it."

Professor John Linn of the School of Journalism at the University of Tennessee, speaking on "Barriers to Effective Com-

munication," said "Chances are that often you are not on speaking terms with people, even with your closest friends. That's ridiculous," you say, "I'm a good natured guy, I get along with people, what do you mean I'm not on speaking terms?" By being on speaking terms we mean simply exchanging ideas, facts, and feelings with other people, so they understand you, as you mean to be understood, and the other way around."

## Alumni Homecoming To Begin Tomorrow

The annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend will begin Oct. 9 on the campus of Southern Missionary College. The dates of 1939 and 1951 will be honored.

The weekend activities will include the Friday evening vesper service, the Sabbath School, the Sabbath church service, and the afternoon service, as well as the appearance of the Voice of Prophecy quartet Saturday night.

The speaker for the Friday night program will be Elder Fred Wilson, a returned missionary from Africa.

The Sabbath School will be conducted entirely by alumni. Dr. Louis Waller, '39, will be the superintendent.

Elder Ted Graves, '51, MV secretary for the Colorado Conference, will be the speaker for the Sabbath church service. Saints van Beuren, '61, will speak on Sabbath afternoon.

At the Women's Recreation Room a business meeting will be conducted, caring for various items of business such as the election of new officers. Mr. Glenn McColpin, president of the world SMC Alumni Association, will be chairman at this business session.

The Saturday night program will be conducted in the tabernacle at 8:00 p.m. The program will feature the Voice of Prophecy quartet who will fly from Washington, D. C., especially for the occasion. Three of the quartet are former SMC students: Jack Veeney, John T. Lumber, and Jim McClintock.

## SMC Theology Students Hold Eight Crusades

Summer evangelistic efforts were conducted by 15 Southern Missionary College theology majors in eight cities of the Southern Union. The efforts resulted in 56 baptisms and 157 decisions.

The preparatory qualifications for holding an effort included attendance at the Evangelistic Field School held at Charlotte, North Carolina. The program was under the direction of Elder Bruce Johnston, head of the Religion Division at SMC.

Those taking part in the programs were as follows: John Strickland and David Odum in Miami; Lawrence Miller and William Swafford in Cleveland, Georgia; Neal in Greenville, South Carolina; Roy Coughenour and Tim Pittman in Tallahassee, Florida; Richard Coston, Robert Schaefer and Linwood Robertson in Hixson, Alabama; Monte Church and Robert Reynolds in Fulton, Kentucky; and Joe Lopez and Marvin Rojas in Miami. The meetings held by Lopez and Rojas were directed toward the Spanish-speaking population of Miami.



Don Watson jumps in the broad jump contest during the Fall Picnic yesterday.

## Hamilton Bank Area Site For Annual SMC Picnic

About 500 Southern Missionary College students boarded rented Bradley County school buses at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 for the 15-mile ride to Harrison Bay State Park, where they spent the day at the traditional, all-school fall picnic.

Track and field events, organized by Allen Workman, included a sack race, wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, and softball throw for men and women. Shotput, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 440-yard dash, mile run for men and 50-yard dash and 220-yard relay for women.

Sophomore-junior teams vied against freshman-senior teams in the women's softball and men's men's flagball games during the early afternoon. A water ski show was produced by students and directed by Wayne Strickland. The day's athletic activities was closed by a men's softball game.

Individual sports included badminton, ping-pong, tennis, horseshoes and swimming. A treasure hunt kept some of the more inquisitive students stumped for some time.

Allen Workman stated that the events were designed to give "more fun for everyone."

Billie Flowers and Ellen Mauldin, in cooperation with

Mr. Ransom Luce, SMC's food service director, served the picnic lunch and supper. A short evening worship, led by SA chaplain Harry Spring, climaxed the day.

## Student Senators, Administration Have Discussions

The SA Student Senate and the chief administrative officers of SMC met for a weekend of spiritual retreat and discussion of problems and programs for the new school year. The meeting was held at Fall Creek Falls near Pikeville, Tennessee, Oct. 2 and 3.

Speakers for the weekend were Dr. C. N. Bee, SMC's president, visitors: Ed Phillips, Sabbath School teacher, and Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, of SMC's Communications Department, church service.

Presiding at the main meeting on Sabbath evening was Bert Coulidge, president of the Southern Association. The speakers and administrators talked over current and anticipated problems with free interchange of ideas and opinions.



The Voice of Prophecy quartet from Los Angeles, California, will be here Saturday night for the Annual Homecoming weekend. Three of the quartet are former SMC students.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

### Some Do and Some Don't

Less than a month ago Billy Graham said while preaching over national television that it was an evidence of God's love that we go right to heaven upon dying. Less than ten minutes later he said he wished his grandfather could come from his grave and witness the mass communications setup operating in this modern era. "He would really be surprised to see the vast changes that have taken place since he died," Graham said.

We are justifiably amused at such an apparent discrepancy in a man's doctrine.

But before becoming too amused with the beliefs of others and their doctrinal loopholes, let us do a bit of introspection ourselves. What about the incongruent behavior of some Seventh-day Adventists. Doctrine isn't everything. Living our beliefs should come first. Perhaps our neighbors are amused at some of the answers they receive from us.

"Do people in your church attend movies?"  
 "Well, some do and some don't," we answer.  
 "How about coffee and tea drinking?"  
 "Again it's 'Some do and some don't.'"

"Do the members of your church really live those high standards? Do the believe all those doctrines?"

To answer honestly we say, "Some do and some don't."

Men of this planet who must soon be exposed to this message won't find doctrines held as convincing as witnessing the principles of Christianity lived out in the lives of Seventh-day Adventist people. This calls for something more than discussion on our part.

"Some do and some don't" is our loophole. It's a link of weakness in a chain of strength.

For the past eleven days SMC has hosted a public relations seminar. The finest rules and principles of communications have been discussed. Our PR men can write and represent and write some more, but it will be the individual members who point the most permanent image of Adventism to people such as our neighbors.

Now what about us as those individual members? Are we individually striving to unify our allegiance to these standards of practice and conduct before our neighbors?

The answer becomes more familiar with each question, "Some do and some don't."

Each one must continually be aware that though his neighbor reads the PR man's story in the morning paper, his neighbor is reading him also.

Though the boss commented on the SDA story he saw on the TV news the night before, a man can't forget that he too is being watched.

Public relations is good. It is ordained of God. Unifying ourselves in purpose and standards is ordained of God, too.

RM

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a pre-publication written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Editorial comments are devoted to interpret the events in the light of student opinion.

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## Alumni Annals

By NANCY STEADMAN AND PAULA RUBICHA

Joan Kistler Jones, '62, is the assistant librarian at Southern Missionary College replacing Mrs. Myrtle Watrous. She is currently working on her master's degree in library science from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Joann Winkler, '63, is presently a nurse at Kettering Memorial Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Marilee Esther Colburn, '63, has accepted a teaching position in the English department of LaSierra College after receiving her master's degree from Andrews University.

Bruce Freeman, Jr., '62, who has been assistant dean of men at Southern Missionary College for the past two years, became the proud father of twin girls on Sept. 24.

## Leditors

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT there appeared a list of those students who made the Dean's List last semester.

There are, however, several students who fulfilled the requirements whose names did not appear on that list. I assume that it would be very disappointing to have studied hard all year, and then have your diligent and persevering efforts overlooked. What happened?

Sincerely,  
 An Observer

(Editor's Note)

We regret this oversight in the September 24th issue. Our list was a photocopy of the official SMC Dean's List for second semester of 1963-64. Therefore, we cannot claim responsibility for the missing names, but we are extremely sorry that they were not recorded.

Dear Editor,

I am happy to be able to write this letter to the SOUTHERN ACCENT from Newbold College in the interest of the American students here in England.

The trip over was very uneventful and that is a cause for rejoicing in the day of plane crashes. From College date



"We Accent readers had rather fight than switch."

## Politics 1964

The SOUTHERN ACCENT survey results continue this issue. This week it covers the freshmen and sophomores. Over 80% of these two classes were polled.

**SOPHOMORES**  
 61% For Goldwater  
 31% For Johnson  
 8% Neither or undecided  
 48% Republicans  
 17% Democrats  
 35% Independent

**FRESHMEN**  
 59% For Goldwater

27% For Johnson  
 14% Neither or Undecided  
 52% Republicans  
 17% Democratic  
 31% Independent

Of the above 14% said they were Republicans, yet voted for Johnson. 44% voted for Goldwater though they indicated that they were basically Democrats.

43% said they were Independents. Of these 62% voted for Goldwater and 48% for Johnson.

girls' dormitory at SMC, and I find a very satisfactory and comfortable.

The real joy is in trying to converse with the continentals. They have a hard enough time learning the English language anyway without having to encounter American accents. In this connection it might be well to mention that my roommate, Fred Wagner, is from Switzerland and speaks both French and German but is here only to learn English. He is a very good pupil for my first fling at teaching English.

Everyone who attends Newbold has a harder time coming to school than most American students have at one of our schools. For this reason they appreciate the privilege that is theirs in attending a Christian school much more than most American students.

Sincerely,  
 Rodney Hyde

## Why Should You Study

By LLOYD ERICKSON  
 Chairman, Scholarship Committee

achieve greater success in college.

1. Pray for an open and keen mind.
2. Make yourself a study and work schedule and stick rigidly to it.
3. When studying concentrate on your lessons and let your social life ride.
4. Have a select place to study.
5. Keep your studies up to date—never get behind.
6. Remove all items from your desk that could be distracting.
7. Learn to budget out the amount of time spent on each subject.
8. Get daily fresh air and exercise.
9. Eat balanced meals and don't overeat.
10. Get plenty of rest.

Classes, however, are not the only medium of learning. The Scholarship Committee this year has many plans by which it hopes to continue to raise the scholarly atmosphere of our school, and create more and

varied ways by which you can learn. There soon will be discussion groups organized in which everyone can take part and enjoy. A series of joint workshops is also being planned for this semester which will stress the theme "God in the Departments."

A tutoring service will soon be organized which will aid bewildered freshmen with classes that are giving them difficulty.

Next spring a lecture will be held which will meet at chapel time concerning scholastic excellence.

This year can be a highlight in your life if you will make it so. With the proper attitude you can have a highly successful year in your studies. Just remember—the important thing is that we study so we can learn, and that we learn so we can be of greater service to our neighbors and to our Creator.

The Scholarship Committee of the Student Association of SMC wishes you the best of luck for a successful year.

# Accent on Sports

By JIM STRAWN

The organization of two flag-football leagues launched this year's four teams on each league look well matched. The season's first action calls for lots of thrilling, action-packed competition as the contests progress in each league.

"A" league teams and captains are the Parrots, Allen Workman; the Bisons, Jeff Albright; the Oilers, Van Cockerell; and the Colts, Frank Palmour.

"B" league is composed of the Jets, Danny Long; the Vikings, Lloyd Erickson; the Gators, Eddie Lee; and the Packers, Sam Shutee.

"A" league action, Monday, September 28, saw the Parrots roll over the Colts 20-13 in the season's first clash. The Colts scored first at quarterback Frank Palmour connected with a 60-

yard TD pass to end, Wayne Strickland. The try for an extra point was unsuccessful, making the score 6-0. Halfback James Roddy's key gains sparked a return drive by the Parrots which resulted in a touchdown and an extra point. The one-point lead lasted briefly. On the first scrimmage Colts' Palmour handed off to halfback Steve Hickok and threw a beautiful ball, enabling the fleet Hickok to romp 75 yards for a tally. The extra point came on a short pass to end, Mickey McAlexander. Another relentless drive and an extra point at halftime put the Parrots ahead to stay, 14-13.

The powerful Parrot line made the difference in the second half as both teams switched to a strong defensive game. The final tally came on a pass from Parrot quarterback Allen Workman to end, Willy Willis.

The Vikings overpowered the Packers 13-0 in Monday's "B" league game. They received only two downs to run the ball back for a touchdown. The extra point was gained on a sweep around the left end by halfback Harry Spring. The score remained unchanged at halftime. The second half saw the Packers take to the air on a drive deep into Viking territory. An interception by Viking end, Bobby Sweet, stopped the Packers' bid for the goal. The final TD for the Vikings came on a 40-yard run by quarterback Lloyd Erickson in the last few seconds of the game.

Why not get away from your studies for an afternoon? Come down to the athletic field and cheer your favorite team to victory! Games are at 5:30 P.M.



Action packed flagball games begin the 1964-65 sports season at Southern Missionary College.

## Second Lyceum Program Is 'Byways in Britain'

The SMC Lyceum Committee will present Thayer Soule with his latest film production, "Byways in Britain" on October 17, 1964. This will be the second in the Lyceum Series.

Thayer Soule launched his lecture career in 1936 while he was still a student at Harvard. He was in the Marine Reserve when Pearl Harbor was bombed and saw duty in the South Seas. His majors in college were languages, public speaking and geographical studies. He has produced thirty-three films and has spoken to audiences of more than 1000. His appearances have been made over a period of 27 years.

Among the places he has appeared are Carnegie Hall, New York; Orchestra Hall, Chicago; and Wilshire Edall Theater, Los Angeles; plus hundreds of others all across the United States. His traveling has taken him to more than 70 countries, covering over a million miles.

"Byways in Britain" is an all-color 16mm film in presentation of the Island country of England. It not only visits London but the bustling Midlands, and covers such well-known events as the state opening of Parliament by the Queen.

Visits will be made to the walled city of York, the cathedral city of Salisbury, and the midlands centers of industry. At Brockworth giant cheeses roll down a roof-steep hill, and in Bampton, Morris dancers perform in the streets.

## SMC Given Yearly Grant For Nursing

A \$40,000 grant has been awarded to the Division of Nursing of Southern Missionary College, \$8,000 of which is being used for the 1964-'65 school year.

The grant was awarded by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the United States for the integration of mental health concepts into the entire nursing curriculum, including the surgical, medical, obstetric, pediatric, psychiatric and public health nursing programs. Dr. C. N. Rees said that Miss Florence Culpin, associate chairman of the Division of Nursing, is administering the program.

The grant, which was given on the basis of "a sound curriculum and a prepared faculty," is part of a five-year, \$40,000 program which started in 1962 and will continue through 1967.

Over \$3,200 has been spent on permanent equipment. Of this total, \$1,500 has been spent on 300 books. Also out of this total came a Norelco four-speed, four-track tape recorder, a Norelco transistor tape recorder, and a 1963, 16mm Kodak sound projector. The projector is being used in the clinical experience program at Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital.

Audio visual aids have also been purchased. Approximately \$900 will be used for an In-Service-Education Workshop to be held on the Orlando campus November 22-27 of this year for the faculty of the Division of Nursing.

## Bennett Receives B.D. Degree From Andrews

Elder Douglas Bennett, assistant professor of religion at Southern Missionary College, recently received the bachelor of divinity degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Majors earned by Elder Bennett for the B.D. degree were in Old Testament and systematic theology.

Receiving his B.D. in theology from SMC in 1951 and his M.A. in religion from Andrews University in 1962, Elder Bennett began teaching at Southern Missionary College in September of 1962.

Prior to joining the staff at SMC, Elder Bennett was pastor of the Madison Boulevard Seventh-day Adventist Church in Madison, Tenn.

He is married to the former Nell Sanders, and they have two girls, Cynthia, 6, and Judy, 4.

## Gamma Beta Phi Elects Caughron For Presidency

Roy Caughron was elected president of the Gamma Beta Phi in the election held during registration week.

Better known as the Married Couples' Club, the Gamma Beta Phi exists to "provide a social outlet for the married couples on campus. We get together for such things as marshmallow and wicker roasts and pot luck suppers," says Roy Caughron, the new president.

A specially designed Sabbath School meets in the chapel of the Women's Residence Hall for the married couples.

The only point of eligibility is that one of the persons of a married couple be a student of Southern Missionary College. Elected to assist Roy Caughron in the administrative duties of the club are: Benny Myron, first vice president; Pat Myers, second vice president; Ann Murphy, secretary; Wayne Day, treasurer; Wayne Day, publicity secretary; and Richard Coston, pastor.



Pictured is a scene from the second Lyceum program at SMC this year, entitled "Byways in Britain" presented by Thayer Soule.

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## WSMC-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY		10:25 Meditation—R
11:30 A.M. Voice of Prophecy—R, T		10:30 Sign Off
12:00 P.M. News		
12:15 Sunday Serenade—L		FRIDAY
* 1:30 Radio Canada—D, T		* 6:00 A.M. The Morning Show L, V
2:00 Bibletoon World's Fair—R, T		7:00 News
* 2:30 Mirror to the Mind—D, T		7:10 Sign Off
3:00 BYU Concert Hall—C, T		4:30 P.M. Concerto—C, S
* 3:30 A Woman's World—V		5:00 News
4:30 Concerto—C, S		5:10 Southern Serenade—L
5:00 News		6:00 Faith for Today—R, T
5:10 Southern Serenade—L		6:30 Docturnal Moods—R
6:45 Your Radio Doctor—T		7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T
7:00 Your Story Tonight—T		7:30 Bible Study Verses—R
7:30 News, Sports, Weather		8:00 Verse at Earphone
7:45 FM Classroom—T		8:30 Contemplations—R
* 8:30 Special—TBA		9:30 Solitude—R
9:30 Cloud Nine—L		10:15 Tune for Singing—R, T
10:00 Community Auditorial—D		10:30 Sign Off
10:10 The Space Story—T		SATURDAY
10:15 News		8:30 A.M. Morning Show—R, V
10:25 Meditation—R		9:30 Bible in the Hand—R, T
10:30 Sign Off		10:15 The Hymnal—R
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY		11:00 The Sound of Worship—R
* 6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L, V		12:00 P.M. Midday Melodies—R
7:00 News		1:00 Sacred Favorites—R
7:10 Sign Off		2:00 The Spoken Word—R, T
4:30 P.M. Concerto—C, S		3:30 Children's Corner—R
5:00 News		3:00 Special—TBA
5:10 Southern Serenade—L		4:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T
6:55 Evening Chimes—R		1:30 Spas Voice of Prophecy—R, T
7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T		5:00 Sign Off
7:30 News, Sports, Weather		KEY TO CODES:
7:45 FM Classroom—T		*—News Headlines
* 8:30 Evening Concert—C, S		L—Light Music
10:00 M.M. Calligan Quarter—V		D—Documentary
Times: Falkling—L		T—Transcription
Wed Kampus Kapers—V		C—Classical Music
Thurs: What's New—		S—Semi-Classical
Things to Do		R—Religious
10:15 News, Comments		V—Variety
		TRA—To Be Announced
		(See Subsequent)

(See Supplement)

## ATS Booth Hosts 5,000 At Annual City-County Fair

A temperance booth was sponsored by the American Temperance Society of the Collegedale and Chattanooga areas at the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Fair, Sept. 16-21.

The booth was located in the Field House of the fair, which was held in Warner Park near downtown Chattanooga.

Jim Boyle, president of the American Temperance Society of Southern Missionary College, said he believed "that as a result of the fair, the SMC Temperance Society will be out in front of the other colleges of America in the contest for the Award of Merit."

The booth, seating approximately 60 people, featured five films—two on smoking, two on alcoholism and one on drug addiction. This is the largest number of films ever shown by the Temperance Society at one time. One of the features of the booth was the array of literature spread out for distribution. It is estimated that 5,000 people

visited the booth during the seven-day period.

Mr. Robert Swafford, one of the associate leaders of the Collegedale church chapter, was in charge of the construction of the booth. He had about 20 students assisting him. Two or three students were always on duty while the booth was open to the public.

Dr. J. M. Ackerman, sponsor of the SMC chapter of the ATS and ATS secretary of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church, said "the main purpose of the booth was to promote temperance and health education for the general public, but that it also provided an excellent opportunity to meet the teachers in the surrounding area and help spread the temperance program to the public's schools."

**STOP IN  
See  
FREE MOVIE**



The American Temperance Society of Southern Missionary College showed five pictures to fair goers at the Annual Chattanooga-Hamilton County Fair held at Warner Park.

## Dr. J. L. Clark Completes Book On Significant Year -- 1844

By BOBBY BRAYNT

The manuscript for the book, 1844, by Dr. J. L. Clark, associate professor of history at SMC, is now with the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn.

A study of the social, economic, and political milieu of the period which saw the rise of the Millerite and Adventist movements, the book is due to be published in two volumes by the fall of 1965.

"The idea for 1844 was first conceived in 1957," says Dr. Clark, "but actual research was not begun until January of 1963."

He spent 17 months leafing through Tennessee libraries, including those of the University of Chattanooga, SMC, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Tennessee.

Last June, after amassing close to 250 sources in Tennessee libraries, Dr. Clark and Gilbert Burnham, 61 editor of the *Southern Messenger*, traveled to

Washington, D. C., to research the Library of Congress.

"During our stay there," Dr. Clark comments, "Gilbert photographed 2100 pages of material from books and periodicals, as well as several sets of historical photos, documents, and portraits of persons connected with the book content."

Although hard at work on the actual writing of his book during this month, Dr. Clark found time to visit the New York Public Library, the Boston Public Library, Harvard's Houghton Library, and the records of the Massachusetts Historical Society—all in search of pertinent material for 1844.

All 15 chapters of the book were complete by September 11, just a few days before fall registration began.

"In the course of the book," Dr. Clark notes, "virtually every doctrine of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is considered, along with a number of related teachings." While it is

primarily a historical study, the book contains passages from the Spirit of Prophecy, where applicable, and Seventh-day Adventist accomplishments are cited.

How did events and trends converge to produce the Millerite movement? Was the tinge of the times congenial to such a group? Dr. Clark examines these and many other questions in his forthcoming book.

## SMC Professor Wayne Vandevere Awarded His C. P. A. Recently

Prof. Wayne Vandevere, head of the business administration department of Southern Missionary College, can now sign his name with the addition of the letters C.P.A. He was recently awarded his certificate for passing the Certified Public Accountant test.

The test was conducted in May at Knoxville, Tenn. It consisted of four parts: practice, theory, business law and auditing. Some of the test sessions covered a period of four to five hours. The entire test took two and one-half days to complete. Prof. Vandevere said that probably the hardest part about the test was the waiting period for although the test was taken in May, he didn't receive word until late August that he was successful.

Statistics show that only 18 out of every 1,000 ever pass all four portions of the test at one time. Mr. Vandevere is one of them.

Upon passing the test, he received a certificate from the State of Tennessee and one from the main headquarters in New York.

Mr. Vandevere received his B.A. degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 1951, and took graduate work at the University of Michigan. He was awarded the master's degree by the University of Michigan.

He has been teaching in the field of business at Southern Missionary College for the past

The following is a list of current SMC stories appearing in the *Youth's Instructor*:  
Carol Anne Schmidt July 21  
Bill Wood July 21  
Virginia Thatcher Aug 11  
Jerry Hoyle Sept 1  
Joe McDermott Sept 8  
Gay Andrews Sept 8  
(Pen Name)  
Susan Bozell Sept 15  
Lin Robertson Sept 20  
Gille Packett Sept 29  
Eric L. Packard Oct 6  
James Greene Oct 20

seven years, and he still feels quite sure that he will continue teaching. At the present time there are 55 students in business administration or accounting.

Vandevere and his wife, Evelyn, and their four children Rhonda, 7, Bobbie, 6, Judi, 4, and Dave, 5 months live in Collegedale.

## Tri-Community Fire Department Meets Oct. 15

The Tri-Community Fire Department, serving the Apison, Odenville and Collegedale communities, will hold its annual constituency meeting at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 15, at the fire station in Collegedale. Films will be shown, and names elected to fill vacancies on the board will be announced.

Firemen on the Department are volunteers, most of them being students at Southern Missionary College who leave their studies or work when the alarm sounds.

The department operates on a subscriber plan although automobiles, church and school fires are answered without charge.

The Lions Club of Apison, the Kiwanis Club of Odenville and the Seventh-day Adventist Church Board of Collegedale, help provide the subscription fee for needy families in the area.

## Ideas, Plans Mark Campout For SNEA Group

Harrison Bay State Park, near Chattanooga, was the site of the first Student National Education Association campout retreat for the local college chapter on Sept. 25.

Georgia-Cumberland Conference-NY Secretary William Depp, Decatur, Ga., was the featured speaker at Friday sundown worship. Saturday morning, Elder M. E. Erickson, education secretary for the conference, was guest for the Sabbath School service, and Elder V. W. Becker of Southern Union Conference later challenged the group to service in his sermon.

During the afternoon a special program of activities, forum, and by the MV department and social activities for juniors and young people, was sampled by the future teachers who took part as each phase—a hike, story telling and missionary ventures—was explained by Elder Depp.

That evening, Dr. Bonnie Carmichael, superintendent of the Chattanooga public schools, gave an illustrated talk about the educational system of Brazil.

The retreat was planned by the SNEA club members under the leadership of their president, Dianne Tennant. Co-sponsors of the group are Dr. R. M. Kennedy and Mrs. Grace Shaffer of the SMC education department.

In summation, Miss Tennant expressed the hope that the retreat will become an annual event of the club.



SMC Professor J. L. Clark is shown at his desk examining his just-completed manuscript for publication at the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville. The book to be entitled 1844 will be a product of months of research and hundreds of hours.

### Virginia's Beauty Salon

Apison Five Two Miles From SMC

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One of the many student bands that engaged in soliciting support for the Annual Ingathering Field Day at SMC. Above participants are, left to right: Lin Robertson, Frances Hartwell, Collegedale church member Don West, College instructor Bill Mundy, and Neville Harcombe.

## Ingathering Field Day Nets Largest Sum Ever

The amount of \$11,225 has been raised as a result of SMC's Ingathering field day in the Chattanooga area on October 13.

Approximately 450 students and staff members from both SMC and Collegedale Academy solicited, while nearly 300 students remained on campus and contributed their wages which totaled about \$1,100. Between 75 and 80 percent of the student body participated.

The funds were raised by door-to-door contacts, street canvassing, and business contributions. In addition, one of the more unusual money-raising techniques was the selling at auction of various items of merchandise donated by business firms and families.

The total of \$11,225 repre-

sents an increase over last year's which was \$10,313. Both previous totals have set records in SDA college Ingatherings.

An extensive area was covered by the student Ingathering bands in their soliciting this year. A decisive attempt was made to cover all the area between Knoxville, Morristown, and Gatlinburg on the north to Atlanta and Macon on the south of Chattanooga. As all the drivers for the various Ingathering bands were staff members of the schools, they donated the gasoline and expense of operating their automobiles.

Several of the Ingathering bands returned with considerable amounts of cash to show for their efforts. Faye Foster's team returned with \$190, Claude Steen's with \$180, Neville Harcombe's collected \$174, and Ed Phillip's group brought in \$138.

In addition to the above records, Collegedale church has also gone over its goal of \$18,000. The grand total in Ingathering so far is \$18,128.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 29, 1964

No. 4

## Paul Dixon Wins Memories Business Post

Paul Dixon, sophomore theology major of Collegedale, was a special Student Association election for business manager of the SMC annual *Southern Memories*.

His opponent was senior theology major Tui Pitman. Two-thirds of the SMC student body voted in the special election, held on Thursday Oct. 22 to noon Friday, Oct. 23. The percentages ran 54 percent for Dixon and 46 percent for Pitman.

Paul graduated from Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina, in 1963. He has spent three previous summers in Inter-



Paul Dixon

ature evangelism in the Carolina Conference.

His work of business manager will be primarily that of soliciting advertisements for the 1964 *Southern Memories*.

## Spiritual Emphasis Week Held by Elder E. C. Banks

Elder E. C. Banks from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich., is the speaker for Southern Missionary College's Religious Emphasis Week, Oct. 23-31.

He is the speaker at the morning chapel and evening worship services. He has chosen "Enlarging Our Acquaintance with Christ" as the theme.

Elder Banks is the associate professor of evangelism and director of field work at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. He received his BA

degree from Emmanuel Missionary College and his BD and ThD from the Theological Seminary. He is currently working on his PhD in speech and communications at Michigan State University. From 1946 to 1958, Elder Banks was head of the religion department at SMC.

"Enlarging our Acquaintance with Christ" is the theme for the evening meetings which have included such topics as "The Least Beatitude," "God's Way with Sin," "God's Way with Sinners," "God's Way with Satan," "What is Cost God to

Save You," and "A Song in the Night."

The morning meetings have been centered around the general problems facing young people today.

Elder Banks said he likes to feel the pulse of each student body and plans his morning talks according to its particular needs.

The Week of Prayer will be climaxed by observing the Ordinances of Humility and the Lord's Supper this Sabbath.

The MY Society has organized prayer bands which meet every evening after the service. All-night prayer bands have been organized in the dormitories to meet on the weekends.

## King's Heralds, Richards Appear for SMC Alumni

The King's Heralds Quartet and Elder H. M. S. Richards, Sr., of the Voice of Prophecy radio evangelistic team were featured Saturday night, October 10, for the annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend at Southern Missionary College.

Approximately 1800 persons filled the college auditorium to capacity for the program, which consisted of quartet selections by the King's Heralds and a sermonette by Elder Richards.

The Voice of Prophecy radio talks station in North America. Program listeners are invited to enroll in a free Bible correspondence course, and more than 300,000 applications for the course were processed in 1963.

Three members of the King's Heralds Quartet are former Southern Missionary College students: Jack Veezy, John Tauber and Jim McClintock. The alumni visitors directed all weekend activities on the

SMC campus. Honor classes were 1954 and 1959.

During the weekend, alumni members elected new officers for the coming year. Chattanooga Attorney Glenn McCollip, 1963-64 president of the world SMC Alumni Association, was chairman for the business session.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Don Crook, Collegedale, president; Douglas Bennett, Collegedale, secretary; Barbara Barrington Crosby, Collegedale, as associate secretary; Larry McClure, Ooltewah, treasurer; and Warren Hammond, Collegedale, publicity secretary.

The Alumni Association has raised almost \$500 for a sign to designate Southern Missionary College for people passing the campus. As plans stand now, the sign will be erected at the entrance to the new mall, which is presently nearing completion.



Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker E. C. Banks talks to student Liddy Holmes. The series ends Sabbath with the church service.

## 'Screndipity' Is Name of Saturday Variety Program

The second Southern Missionary College Student Association program of the school year, entitled "Screndipity" will be held this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Tabernacle Auditorium.

According to Wayne Strickland, SA program committee chairman, the evening's entertainment will be a musical variety program concentrating on folk music style.

"Various folk singing groups on the campus will be featured, and much work and time has been spent in preparation," said Strickland. "Admission for SMC students is free."

## Editorially Speaking . . .

### Progress Is a Noisy Word

Seven is a perfect number. For seven years, now, we have enjoyed progress at Southern Missionary College — progress which is evident even to this day on our campus.

While listening to the roar of earth-moving machinery, we may recall some of the additions to our "School of Standards." Below is a list of a few of the projects undertaken and completed by our present administration:

1. The cafeteria building
2. McKee's Bakery
3. Collegedale Bindery
4. The Women's Residence Hall
5. The recreation facilities
6. New addition to the Science Building
7. College Plaza
8. Industrial Arts building
9. New sewerage system
10. One-half of the new heating plant.

These improvements are just the highlights. Smaller, yet also important, changes have taken place in the existing buildings. This is progress.

What's all the noise? This is progress, too. Progress on the central mall-parking area, the new church, and the new gymnasium.

Isn't it an honor to be attending a "School of Standards" and of PROGRESS?

DP

## Spiritually Speaking . . .

### Are Books Your Idol?

When the dust has settled, after enveloping clouds of prejudice have been torn from us, when we are stripped naked of pride, selfish motives, and all tendencies to exalt self; we stand alone before the Almighty defenseless. Because of our elastic will power we take the road of least resistance, and follow human tendencies to the extent that you and I soon reach our elastic limit. As the school year progresses, and the weight of class work increases, the vicious circle grows, too. Soon the landslide of social prestige and scholastic pressures drives us through a one way street to the point of no return. Then we come to the point where we are willing to sell health for a better grade.

I dare the readers of this paragraph to accept the challenge of living a moderate life. You will soon find that concentrating with ardent vigor on a particular subject for short intervals of time and regular study periods will divide in half your present studying time.

Follow colleagues. I dare each one to make a stand and wrench from his life the idols that blind his perception, that darken his vision and deaden his senses, and face this problem in its right perspective. We can't continue living a healthy life forever, existing on popularity, social prestige, scholastic achievements, and dare to expect success in this life or the life to come. Many receive an average of four-six hours of sleep nightly.

What is your idol? Could it be those books?

JR

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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## Alumni Annals

By NANCY STEDMAN  
AND PAULA RUCHICA

John Fowler, president of the class of '64, is currently the minister at Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia.

Richard Martin, '62, is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Jacksonville Junior Academy in Florida.

John LeBaron, '61, will graduate from Loma Linda University School of Dentistry this coming June. His wife, Judy Fowler LeBaron, '63, is presently engaged in social work.

Baileva Zilke, '64, is a member of the English Department faculty at Carol City Junior High School in her hometown of Miami, Florida. In addition to her English and journalism classes, she also sponsors the school newspaper.

The following is the result of a poll taken of Southern Missionary College staff members concerning the national election of next Tuesday, Nov. 3. This is the last of a series of polls designed to show how SNIC-ties will be voting this year.

SMC Faculty  
46% for Goldwater  
29% for Johnson  
25% neither or undecided

## Politics 1964

49% Republican  
13% Democratic  
38% Independent

None who were Democrats voted for Goldwater.

1% stated they were Republicans at heart, at the same time voted for Johnson.

38% reported as Independents. Of these, 45% voted for Goldwater and 55% voted for Johnson.

## In Support of the United Fund

The warm-hearted and civic-minded people of the Chattanooga area have never failed during the past 42 years to provide the campaign goal of the United Fund for the Greater Chattanooga area. This record is one of the community's proudest assets.

The United Fund includes 33 campaigns in one — varied health, welfare and youth agencies, and the Dread Disease Fund (Eliminates 32 times you would be asked to give or to work on campaigns.)

This year the goal has been raised slightly for the Greater Chattanooga area. The goal this year is \$1,328,228 compared to \$1,280,716 last year. This goal represents a 4 percent increase to provide the services needed for the people of our growing area.

Those in charge of the campaign for Greater Chattanooga were highly pleased with the response of the faculty and the students of the college last year. The college has won an honor award for the past two years, and I sincerely trust it can be won again for a third consecutive year. The students and faculty made a fine contribution by their generosity in 1963. I trust we can do equally as well this year or even better. This is the one charity of the year that we as a college strongly recommend for your individual support. Please turn your contribution in to the Public Relations Office.

The campaign will close October 30. Let each one of us show in an unmistakable way our genuine interest in the community's welfare.

C. N. Rees, president  
Southern Missionary College

## Leditors

Mr. Editor

As we all know it is required for us to be out of bed and at chapel by 7:30 a.m. Sometimes we would rather sleep than come to chapel, and thus we hear many complaints rising from various places on the campus.

As we glance around the tabernacle we notice that someone is missing — the faculty members. There are usually a few who come and a few who put on the program, but the majority don't seem to arrive before classes. If the chapel is so important why aren't the faculty members required to come every Tuesday and Thursday morning?

I think we would have a greater desire to get out of bed and go to chapel if we saw our faculty members singing in their places in the choir left behind the speaker. I think this would eliminate a majority of complaints by the students and everyone would be happier.

Sincerely,  
Tom Evans

Dear Editor,

I have noticed to my sorrow that the campus "Come and Get Me Handbook" has lived down to its name. Joke, in bed, "Pretend Joke" I don't know where the rapid little by-lanes would be, or indeed — who was responsible, but the exceeding multiplicity and aggravating repetitiveness was beyond belief. Somehow — before any-

thing could be done to stop it — an amazing conglomeration of unrelated facts and disjointed comedy was tossed haphazard over the pages until merely looking for someone's name or posture necessitated a frantic maneuvering through everything from politicians to pinups!

Nat that I mind a little genuine humor, but — well, words fail me to describe the confusion I underwent after opening what I considered to be a neatly designed cover and some rather attractive photographs to be suddenly and weakly confronted by a combination of gaps that should have been doubtless the dark hides of those

who edited and contributed to this debacle will remain unphased by the critique of their end product, which, I hope, this present "Joke" is. And should they happen to notice me in I pass them on the sidewalks, I doubt if they would even notice the snicker pouring out of my ears.

A Rather Nonplussed Person  
(Editor's note: The letters to the editor constitute the opinions of the person writing, and do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication. Names are kept anonymous by the editor upon request.)

# Academic Classes Organize Oct. 8



## Seniors

The twentieth senior graduating class of Southern Missionary College elected Arthur Richert, mathematics and physics major from Memphis, Tenn., as president of the 1964-65 class.

To assist him, Pat Osborne of Hendersonville, Tenn., a student of nursing, was selected as vice-president; Joyce Cunningham, also a student of nursing from nearby Chattanooga, as secretary; Larry Less, accounting major from Eugene, Ore., as treasurer; Robert Pumphrey, theology major of Collegedale, was selected for pastor; and Desmond Cummings, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen parliamentarian.

Dr. John W. Cassell, academic dean of SMC, is co-sponsor of the 110 member class. The name of the other sponsor has yet to be revealed.

The registrar's office reports that theology majors are the most numerous among the seniors, having 23 in that field.

Running seconds are students in nursing and education, each having 20 prospective graduates.

## Juniors

Election by secret ballot yielded Robert Potts of Florence, Ala., president of the 1964-65 junior class at Southern Missionary College. Robert, who is a history major was a student here his freshman year, but spent his sophomore year at Newbold College in England.

Jim Boyle, theology major from Palmetto, Fla., was selected as vice-president.

Music major Martha Woodruff of Collegedale, was elected secretary.

Lynda Whitman, also a junior music major whose home is in College Park, Ga., was elected treasurer.

Theology major Phillip Wilson of Bay Minette, Ala., will be pastor of the class.

Parliamentarian for the group will be Randall Crowson, pre-dental student from Huntsville, Ala.

President Potts summed up the class activities for the year as "hosting the seniors in their finest year."



## Sophomores

The sophomore class of Southern Missionary College numbering 251, selected pre-elected student Rodney Bryant of Woodbury, Tenn., as their president at an organizational meeting.

Joel Ferre, from Orlando, Fla., a pre-dental student, was elected for the vice-presidency.

Pre-engineering sophomore Hudson Landers from Phil Campbell, Ala., was chosen as treasurer.

Betty Boyle of Palmetto, Fla., a student of nursing, was elected for class secretary.

New Yorker Tony Torres, theology major, will serve as class pastor.

Sophomore music major Rick Stewart of St. Petersburg, Fla., was elected parliamentarian for the group.

A class party has already been planned for the class on November 7, in the recreation room of the Women's Residence Hall. Games are in the planning and refreshments will be served. The party, according to Bryant, will be the "best of any class that Saturday night."

The sophomores selected Dr. Clyde Bushnell, head of the SMC Division of Communication Arts as sponsor of their class.

## Freshmen

The largest freshman class ever to enroll at Southern Missionary College, which numbers 342 students, organized recently.

Chosen president of the class was chemistry major David Steen of Candler, N.C.

To assist Steen, the class chose Jim Walters, a Collegedale theology major as vice-president.

Gay Anderson of Decatur, Ga., also a theology major, was chosen to serve as treasurer.

Marybeth Watkins, a dental hygiene student from Quinman, La., will serve as secretary of the class.

Pastor of the class will be Ben Bentzinger from Orlando, Fla., who is majoring in theology.

The freshmen also are planning a class party for the evening of November 7, in the SMC Tabernacle Auditorium.

The freshman class election, under the direction of Dr. C. F. W. Futchler, director of admissions and records at SMC, was by nomination from the floor of candidates followed by secret balloting.

Mr. Bruce Freeman, assistant dean of men of the college, was selected by the freshmen as their sponsor.



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# Health Profiles of the Candidates



President Lyndon B. Johnson in a relaxed pose in the White House rose garden with the little beagle named Jim.

## Medical History of Mr. Johnson Pronounces Him in Good Shape

The good health of the next President of the United States is the concern of every American in this election year. J. DeWitt Fox, M.D., editor of *Life* and *Health* magazines, presents the health profiles of the two Presidential candidates in the November issue of this ethical health journal published in Washington, D. C., and circulated throughout the world.

Dr. Fox outlines "How the President Keeps Healthy" and reviews Lyndon Johnson's medical history. From the fateful moment an assassin's bullet took President John F. Kennedy from the White House, the life and health of LBJ have been of major concern to 180 million Americans.

Since coming to the White House, President Johnson, a strapping Texan born in a ranch house, has by his folksy, unsophisticated manner endeared himself to Americans. As a practicing politician, he has no peer. He came to the Presidency with more training than F. D. Roose-

velt, Truman, Eisenhower, or Kennedy. After rising from a Texas school-teaching position to secretary to a Congressman, then from Congressman to Senator, he won nomination for Vice President and entered the top spot upon Kennedy's death. In essence, he has come up through the ranks.

A prodigious worker, Johnson became Senate majority leader in 1954. His 18-hour day began with a breakfast of black coffee and cigarettes, which probably contributed to his severe heart attack in 1955.

"But his heart attack stopped all that," says Dr. Fox. He smoked his last cigarette on the way to the hospital, and hasn't smoked one since. Overweight at the time, his physicians told him to lose weight—and he did. Asked to take it easier, he startled even his doctors by forcing himself to take afternoon naps.

Today Johnson has been pronounced in good health by his physicians. Down from 220 to 190 pounds, he stands six-foot three inches tall and is relaxed and jovial. His blood pressure is normal, and a recent heart examination showed that his heart was not enlarged.

Dr. Fox notes that "The President is a relatively early riser, out of bed by 6:30 A.M. He breakfasts on grapefruit or melon, hot cereal, and decaffeinated coffee."

The White House pool lures the President, who loves to swim. He also walks around the grounds and plays with his beagle dogs, Him and Her. Golf has been a recent addition to the exercise program, the *Life* and *Health* article states.

To get away from the Washington whirl, Johnson likes to hike away to his LBJ Ranch in Johnson City, Texas, and ride horses, inspect his cattle, and drive an old open car over the wide-open stretches.

Dr. Fox observes that Johnson is a religious man who quotes the Bible on occasion. His one famous admonition for handling members in Congress was the philosophy of Isaiah: "Come now, and let us reason together."

A well-rounded politician and family man, Johnson today is an energetic, dynamic Texan who enjoys good health and the good life in the White House.

## Senator Barry Goldwater, 55 Reported 'In Pink of Health'

To capture some of the glitter of Goldwater for a companion article, "Senator Barry Goldwater," Dr. Fox visited with him in Phoenix and Washington. He found his profile subject a most healthy specimen. At 55, Goldwater stands an erect six-foot tall, trim 185 pounds, and wears the same belt in the same notch he wore when attending Staunton Military Academy. He smiles a lot, and although he has gray wavy hair, his tanned face, sharp blue eyes, and gleaming teeth give him a rugged, youthful, outdoor look.

Senator Goldwater requires little sleep, according to Dr. Fox. He arises at 6:00 A.M. and works past midnight. He attributes this ability to the fact that he never overeats, he has never smoked

tobacco, and doesn't drink coffee or tea.

Besides being an outstanding "conservative-minded" Senator, Barry Goldwater is an active hobbyist. He is a jet pilot, major general in the Air Force Reserve, golfer, ham radio operator, photographer, and hi-fi fan. He plays the clarinet, saxophone, and mandolin.

"Although he jets across the sky at 600 miles per hour, he doesn't drive his charging Corvette Sting Ray over 60," Dr. Fox observed.

In the pink of health, Goldwater has never had a major surgical operation. He has never had a heart ailment, and his blood pressure, pulse, and respiration are normal. He enjoys excellent digestion and physical

reserve. He has an annual physical examination and keeps under the eye of his family physician, Dr. Leslie R. Kober, a Phoenix cardiologist, who has been his physician for 30 years. In short, the bounce of Barry and the glitter of Goldwater is a story of good health and success. Knocking on the door of the White House.

Although his life is one of nation-wide travel now, his day in Washington may include meeting with the Senate Armed Services Committee, an afternoon appearance on the Senate floor to deliver a speech, a television taping session, eight confidential afternoon appointments, and four interviews with newsmen.

The Senator may have a light breakfast and he saves time by having his lunch sent to his desk, where a sandwich or a milk shake suffices.

By 8:30 p.m. he may sit down with a simple broiled lamb chop, string beans, and a lettuce-and-tomato salad.

Neither the Senator nor his wife, Peggy, who both carefully watch their weight, eat bread, potatoes, or dessert, although the Senator occasionally indulges himself with a plate of vanilla ice cream drowned in hot-fudge sauce. They often supplement their low calorie meals with Metrolac.

These close-up views of the two Presidential candidates will be of interest to all Americans.



Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater meets Dr. J. DeWitt Fox, editor of *Life* and *Health* magazines, in Washington, D. C. The health story of the glittering Mr. Goldwater, written by Dr. Fox, is carried with that of President Johnson in the November, 1964, issue of the magazine under the provocative heading—How the Next President Keeps Healthy.

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## Robert Bolton President of Concert Band

Officers of the Southern Missionary College Concert Band were selected recently at an organizational meeting. William F. Young, band director, presided at the election.

Officers elected are: president, Robert Bolton, music major from Bolton Landing, New York; vice-president, Marilyn Crocker, physics and math major from Collegeville; secretary, Charlotte McKee, office administration major from Portland, Tennessee; treasurer, Bill Wood, theology major from Orlando, Florida; pastor, Kirk Campbell, theology major from Bradford, Tenn.; and public relations secretary, Terry Snyder, chemistry major from Louisville, Kentucky.

This year the band will go to Florida on a tour during spring vacation, and will also visit several academies on tours. The band also has trios and ensembles to go on public relations trips during the year.

When asked about his hopes for this year's band, President Bolton said, "For the past five years the band has been following a progressive program of music, and now under the direction of Mr. Young, we expect to expand our knowledge and ability in the area of band literature. More than half of the band is made of new members. We are glad to have them in the band and trust we will expand our knowledge of music together."



Jerry Stevenson calls the signals at a recent action-packed football game on the SMC recreation field. The Colts are currently in first place in "A" league and the Gators lead in the "B" league.

## Stewart Gordon, Pianist, First Fine Arts Program

Concert Pianist Stewart Gordon was presented by the Fine Arts-Lycium Series in recital Oct. 24, in the Tabernacle Auditorium. Among the number presented were eight short Schumann compositions, a Schubert sonata, two Bachmannoff études, two Scriabin études, and a suite for piano by Ravel.

Mr. Gordon, the son of a writer and career army officer, was born in Kansas. He began the study of the piano at the age of ten over the protests of his

parents. Young Gordon was amazed yearly about the country as his father was transferred from station to station, a situation which made his practicing very irregular. As a senior in high school in postwar occupied Germany, Gordon began his three years of study under Walter Gieseking. After he returned to the United States, he obtained his master's degree in musicology from the University of Maryland, in addition to his tours as a concert pianist.

## Accent on Sports

By Jim Strawn

The great passing of quarterback Frank Palmour and the brilliant running of halfback Steve Hickok have powered the Colts to top position in "A" league football competition. Led by this outstanding scoring combination, the whole team has been playing excellent ball, both defensively and offensively. Take, for example, their victory over the Oilers, 31-6. The Oilers scored first on a 35-yard pass from Regal to Cockrell. But the Colts tied it up immediately with a strong drive which resulted in a TD by Palmour. Hickok scored twice on a great running effort. The final tally came on two long touchdown passes to end Mickey McAlexander. Defensively, the Colts looked great as John Strickland and McAlexander each made two interceptions. At the season's midpoint, the Colts' record is 4 wins and 2 losses. Right behind them in second place are the hard-driving Bisons with a 3-2 record. This team has come on strong in its last few games and will be a tough challenger for first place. The injury of star-halfback Jim Roddy has hampered the Parrot's bid for top spot. Their 2-2 record puts them in third position. Injuries have also hurt the cellar-dwelling Oilers, with a 1-3 record. End Jim Mobley suffered a broken leg recently and will be out of action for a while.

It's been the Gators all the way in "B" league, leading the pack with 4 wins and no losses. The team's great passing game

has proved superior to anything the rest of the league could throw against them. Quarterback Bruce Elliston's high completion percentage is the key to those essential first downs. In Monday's game, October 19, the hard-running Vikings could not keep Elliston bottled up as the Gators won, 14 to 7. He scored both touchdowns on short runs after passing to within striking distance of the goal. The fleet running of halfback Allen Pike and quarterback Lloyd Erickson sparked the only Viking TD drive. The penalty-plagued team couldn't repeat the performance and had to settle for their second loss, both to the Gators. The Vikings' 3-2 record gives them second place. Third spot is occupied by the Packers (1-3) and the Jets finish out the standings with no wins and 2 losses.

## Administration Votes Expansion For WSMC-FM

The Southern Missionary College administration voted recently to provide funds for the expansion of WSMC-FM facilities. The location of the new project is adjacent to the office and control room and occupies room 360 of the Administration Building.

The expanded facilities will feature a combination work-storage desk, new record catalog, turntable and tape recorder. The planned decor will include specially designed furniture and carpeted flooring.

Complete development of the record and tape services is under the direction of Marilyn Crocker, head librarian. Open House for the library is planned for late November.

## Orlando Campus Visited by SMC Student Nurses

The freshman students of nursing returned Monday, Oct. 13, from a four-day visit on the Orlando campus at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando.

Miss Florence M. Culpin, associate chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, said that this annual trip was designed to acquaint new students in nursing with faculty and students on the Orlando campus and with the clinical facilities of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. Entertainment for the group included a Saturday night program of hospital skits and progressive parties. Most of Sunday was spent at Cypress Gardens.

## WSMC-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY		10:25 Meditation—R
11:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy—R, T		10:30 Sign Off
12:00 p.m. News		
1:15 Sunday Serenade—L		<b>FRIDAY</b>
1:30 Radio Canada—D, T		6:00 a.m. The Morning Show, L, V
2:00 Biltown World's Fair—R, T		7:00 News
2:30 Mirror to the Mind—D, T		4:30 p.m. Concerto—C, S
3:00 BYU Concert Hall—C, T		5:00 News
3:30 A Woman's World—V		5:10 Southern Serenade—L
4:30 Concerto—C, S		6:00 Faith for Today—R, T
5:00 News		6:30 Devotional Mood—R
5:10 Southern Serenade—L		7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T
6:45 Your Radio Doctor—T		7:30 Beside Still Waters—R
7:00 Your Story Hour—T		8:00 Verse at Eventide
7:30 News, Sports, Weather		8:30 Contemplation—R
7:45 FM Classroom—T		9:30 Solitude—R
8:30 Special—TBA		10:15 Time for Singing—R, T
9:30 Cloud Nine—L		10:30 Sign Off
10:00 Community Auditorial—D		
10:10 The Space Story—T		<b>SATURDAY</b>
10:15 News		8:30 a.m. Morning Hymns—R
10:25 Meditation—R		9:30 Bible in the Hand—R, T
10:30 Sign Off		10:15 The Hymnal—R
		11:00 The Sound of Worship—R
		12:00 p.m. Midday Melodies—R
<b>MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY</b>		1:00 Sacred Favorites—R
6:00 a.m. The Morning Show—L, V		2:00 The Spoken Word—R, T
7:00 News		2:30 Children's Corner—R
7:10 Sign Off		3:00 Special—TBA
8:30 p.m. Concerto—C, S		4:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T
9:00 News		4:30 Span Voice of Prophecy—R, T
9:10 Southern Serenade—L		5:00 Sign Off
9:55 Evening Chimes—R		
7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T		<b>KEY TO CODES:</b>
7:30 News, Sports, Weather		—News Headlines
7:45 FM Classroom—T		L—Light Music
8:30 Evening Concert—C, S		D—Documentary
9:00 a.m. Culligan Quartet—V		T—Transcription
Tues: Folk Songs—L		G—Classical Music
Wed: Kampus Kapors—V		S—Semi-Classical
Thurs: What's New		R—Religious
Things to Do		V—Variety
10:15 News, Commentary		TBA—To Be Announced

### KEY TO CODES:

\*—News Headlines  
L—Light Music  
D—Documentary  
T—Transcription  
C—Classical Music  
S—Semi-Classical  
R—Religious  
V—Variety  
TBA—To Be Announced  
(See Supplements)



Kansas-born Stewart Gordon is shown at the concert piano just after his Fine Arts Lycium recital last Saturday evening in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

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## SMC Students Are Delegates To Union Bible Conference

Thirty-four Southern Missionary College students attended the annual Southern Union Bible Conference held this year at Camp Cumby-Gay, near Clayton, Ga.

Delegates from the eleven academies and two senior colleges of the Southern Union attended the four-day conference.

Staff members participating with the SMC delegates at the Bible Conference were C. N. Beers, president; Prof. Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Religion Division, and R. E. Francis, assistant professor of religion.

The evening series, "Growing Up Into Christ," was presented by Dr. E. Heppenstall, professor of theology at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Arthur L. White of the E. G. White Publications conducted a daily series covering the work and life of Ellen Gould White.

Elder John U. Hancock, associate world youth director from the General Conference, was present for the four-day session along with the local conference MV secretaries, conference presidents and union officials.

Discussion groups met each morning and afternoon. Some of the topics, on the theme "Steps to Christ," were as follows: Conversion, The Life and the Work, Prayer, How to Study the Bible, and Personal Witnessing.

When asked what he thought about the Bible Conference, SMC Missionary Leader Kingsley Whitsett said, "Bible Conference gave me a new determination to serve Christ as never before. By the grace of God, I want to be a better soul winner on fire with the love of Christ."

Delegate Lynn Ruot said: "The love of Christ and how greatly the world needs this love was made so much clearer to me."



SMC Missionary Leader Kingsley Whitsett discusses plans for the MV program at the SMC with Bible Conference delegates Lin Robertson and Cheryl Tribble.

## Physics Department Personnel Participate in UC Meetings

The physics department of Southern Missionary College has already begun its participation in the November 5 and 6 Chattanooga Section of the American Physical Society, an annual event in the physics community of this section of the United States.

Host institution to the 600-member society this year will be the University of Chattanooga,

which has the responsibility for a program including a symposium on applied physics, contributed and invited papers on all fields of physics, a ladies' program, and a business meeting. The UC physics department has invited SMC's staff members to share in the preparations.

Mr. A. L. Watt is serving as one of the two auditors of the Society's books for the past year; the two auditors will report at the business meeting. Professor Ray Hefferlin will supervise the registration at the meeting, according to UC's Dr. Fincher. Dr. Hefferlin is to speak at the physics honor society luncheon Friday, and then the Sigma Pi Sigma group is expected to tour SMC's physics department.

The symposium is being organized by Dr. M. S. McCay, chairman of the UC physics department, and will feature speakers from nearby laboratories.

The invited and contributed papers will number several dozen in all. The SMC physics department has submitted two abstracts to the program committee. One of these deals with work done by Mr. Joe Hutcherson and Mr. Bill Mundy during the past two summers, and concerns the chromium electric arc. The other abstract concerns the plasma jet and is authored by Dr. Hefferlin, Bill Mundy, and Marilyn Crooker.

Both papers acknowledge the contributions of several SMC students who are studying the details of the universe from the vantage point of Christian education. SMC physics students will attend some of the sessions of the meeting.

## ATS Teams Begin Work of Visitation

Joe Lopez, vice-president in charge of church activities of the Temperance Society, has organized a band which plans to visit some 30 churches throughout the school year. The band includes Gwynn Van Deane, promoter and platform chairman; Beverly Beem, press secretary; and Maureen Sykes, musician. The band went to Knoxville, Tenn., and Little Creek Academy on its first trip, Sabbath, Oct. 24.

At Knoxville, Joe Lopez spoke on "A Starving World at the Doorsteps of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Little Creek Academy turned its vesper program over to the students and Lopez spoke again, but this time on the influence of Catholicism in Latin America and told some of the experiences Adventist workers were having into two phases — "Self-control in that which was harmful and moderation in that which is good."

Temperance Week, Sunday, Nov. 15 through Sabbath, Nov. 21, will be under the direction of Jim Boyle, president of the Temperance Society, Lloyd Erickson, vice-president; James Gillen, director of campus affairs; David Lawson, director of high school activities; Joe Lopez, director of church activities; J. M. Ackerman, secretary, and J. M. Ackerman, sponsor.

## 100 New Decisions Climax Meetings At Tivoli Theatre

Months of visitation, prayer and planning by Southern Missionary College students were recently climaxed with approximately 100 decisions to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

For several months, SMC students visited regularly in the homes of Chattanooga residents, giving out the regular lesson study in connection with the "It Is Written" Crusade, which was held in Chattanooga's Tivoli Theatre last spring.

Approximately 1180 persons turned out to occupy the major part of the 1780 seats in the theater on opening night. Attendance continued to run high throughout the crusade, with 1300-1500 usually on hand.

Evangelist for the meetings was Elder Bruce Johnston, chair man for "It Is Written" in Chattanooga.

Elder George Vandemoss of "It Is Written" held a special follow-up program for the crusade during the summer in the Tivoli Theatre. At that time about 20 others joined the group requesting baptism.

## Ushers Club Elects Clark As President

Mike Clark, junior community services major, has been elected as president of the Ushers' Club at Southern Missionary College. The head usher is Terry Snyder, a sophomore; and secretary-treasurer is Linda Fikes, a senior four-year secretarial major. Co-sponsors of the club are John Durachek and Mr. Drev M. Turlington.

"To promote and provide instruction regarding proper social decorum and etiquette in such gatherings" is the purpose, according to Clark. As an example of this purpose, the Ushers' Club presented a chapel program Oct. 6, in the Tabernacle, showing the proper decorum of both usher and the person or persons being ushered.

Clark reports that the club plans a party for this nine-week period and an all-day picnic for second semester. The income of funds is provided by the Student Association and the college as allowed in the annual budget.

## Seminar Bands Organize for Weekend Duties

Jerry Gladson, student director of seminar activities, and Elder Douglas Bennett, the faculty advisor, have organized 27 ministerial seminar bands for visiting different churches in the Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, and North Carolina area.

A team goes out each week and presents the special music, missionary report, Sabbath School lesson, and the sermon. Some bands have been under way since the first weekend of school and all bands will continue to the end of this school year.

Anniston, Alabama, 130 miles from SMC, is the farthest point away. Other towns visited are Floral Crest and Gadsden in Alabama; Callahan, Colartown, Ringgold and Rome in Georgia; Duss, Daylight, Harrison, Montague, Athens, Decatur, Jasper, Lenoir City, Brayton, Coalfield, Dunlap, Graysville, McMinnville, Standifer Gap, Tullahoma, Spring City, and Wadsworth Ridge in Tennessee; and Postell in North Carolina.

## Division of Religion at SMC Receives Field School Van

Southern Missionary College recently purchased a 34-foot van for the SMC Division of Religion, to be used in student evangelistic work during the summer months throughout the territory of the Southern Union Conference.

Professor Bruce Johnston, chairman of the SMC Division of Religion was responsible for purchasing the drop frame style

truck which is similar to commercial moving vans.

The van will be used extensively throughout the summer months by the Division of Religion staff and theology students in the SMC summer field work program.

The truck will carry an air-supported tent, P. A. system and chairs.



This is the last newly-purchased van truck for the SMC Division of Religion. The drop-frame style truck will be used each summer in carrying evangelistic equipment for the Southern Union Field School of Evangelism.

## McKee Baking Company Little Debbie's

Helping over 130 Students to earn their way through college.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 12, 1964

No. 5

## Reception Features Glee Club

Upsilon Delta Phi, dormitory men's club at SMC, will host the annual reception, to be held at the Patten Hotel on Monday, Nov. 23.

The Emory University Men's Glee Club will be the featured entertainment. They will present a variety of songs, including light and folk music. The glee club has 40 voices and has performed extensively in Europe and the United States.

The reception is an annual affair, hosted by either Upsilon Delta Phi or Sigma Theta Chi, dormitory women's club, on alternate years. Last year the reception was held off campus for the first time.

According to men's club president Larry Caviness, "The reception this year is going to be an exceptional one. A lot of work and expense has gone into it, and I am sure no one will want to miss it. The entertainment, for example, will be presented by a very outstanding, internationally known collegiate group I believe this reception will be the outstanding social event of the year."

Tickets are available at the accounting office for anyone interested. The charge is three dollars per person.

## SMC Temperance Week Starting Next Monday

The annual Southern Missionary College Temperance week will be held Nov. 15-26.

### Class Parties Feature Pizza, Folksongs, Cider

SMC's classes held their annual parties Saturday night, Nov. 7.

Twirling to Cunningham's barn, the senior class listened to the Folksmen and served cider and cookies. The Folksmen singing group consists of James Crabtree, Louis Hendershot, Jerry Stefansen and John Waller.

A "Kuntry Fair" at the Spaulding Elementary School, featuring various booths, was presented by the junior class. Dr. J. L. Clark and Mr. Wayne Vanderve were put in the "jail" for wearing improper attire.

Offering Pizza Villa pizza, the sophomore class met in the basement of the Women's Residence Hall. A Leslie film was shown after the musical and game program.

The freshman class, meeting in the Inebriate auditorium, ate fruit cake and ginger ale-line floats. A group from each Southern Union conference presented a musical number. The film, "It Happens Every Spring," was shown.



Student Association President Bert Coudage joins Charles Fleming, SMC business manager, and Cyril Dean, associate professor of physical education at SMC, in a discussion of the new gymnasium and swimming pool plans. At the right is the SA project sign to indicate the amount of money received.

## SA Launches Campaign For \$30,000 for Pool

A campaign to raise \$30,000 for an Olympic size swimming pool for the new gymnasium was launched Nov. 3 at the Second General Assembly of the Student Association.

The faculty, SA officers and

student body have accepted the pool campaign as the SA project for 1964-65. The campaign is in conjunction with the Cost-MITTEE or 100's taking the basic gym as a project.

An individual goal of \$30 has been set for each of the 1,000 students. The money is to be raised by letter solicitation of friends and business acquaintances. Besides the individual goals, each of the floors in the Women's Residence Hall are competing against the others, as are the two men's dormitories, Jones and Talge.

The pool will be Olympic size, which is 75'1" x 40' with a one meter diving board.

"Thirteen prizes are being offered to those bringing in the largest sums. As first prize, a Zenith portable stereo, worth \$100, will be given to the student raising the highest amount, a set

of five matched pieces of Samsonite luggage worth \$75 is second prize, and a portable AM/FM radio worth \$50 is third prize. The next ten prizes are worth \$30 or \$5.

Dorm representatives have been appointed to assist the students and provide them with stationery, envelopes and return envelopes. The mailing cost is taken care of by the SA. The representatives are Tom Bule for Jones Hall, John Strickland for Talge Hall, Pat Osborne and Ann Anderson for the Women's Residence Hall, and Roy Coughran for the community married students.

Bert Coudage, SA president, said in his speech Nov. 3, "When we finish this project, this will be the largest amount of money raised by any Seventh-day Adventist college Student Association."

## United Fund Total Passes \$1400 Mark

Southern Missionary College—its administration, faculty, and staff, along with its employees—as well as McKee Baking Company, Collegedale Cabinets and Somborn Spring Factory, have again supported the United Fund of Greater Chattanooga by raising the amount of \$1,400.00, setting a new record over last year's \$1351.

This charity serves the Greater Chattanooga area, including Collegedale, with 33 agencies, all of which are rendering valuable public service to those of the populace who may be handicapped, old, mentally retarded, etc.

For its hard work, the personnel of Southern Missionary College, McKee Baking Company, Collegedale Cabinets and Somborn Spring Factory have again won the coveted honor award for outstanding citizenship and for their contributions to the United Fund.

SMC has always supported the United Fund, but it was only until a few years ago that a real effort was put forth by SMC, as well as its affiliated industries, to really get its quota. Under the leadership of Mr. Don L. West, former director of student finance and now personnel director of the McKee Baking Company, the campaign took on a more positive approach and resulted in greater participation and a larger total contribution.

## WSMC-FM Gives Fast Poll Results

Constant coverage of the presidential election was broadcasted on WSMC-FM all night November 3. This is the first time such coverage has been programmed by WSMC-FM.

WSMC-FM is the International Broadcasting System's radio for the South. The newly installed phone patch has made it possible to tape live interviews across the nation. Dr. J. L. Clark, chairman of the history department, was in charge of the taped interviews from the National Political Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The WSMC-FM news department is headed by Eddie Neal with William Wade and Jan Albee assisting him. Reporters were able to give on the spot coverage of the Republican and Democratic Headquarters in Chattanooga.

The forms of communication displayed in the reporting of returns were made possible by the United Press International, Cecil Rolfe, the associate professor of business administration, assisted in the broadcasting, taping, and interviewing.



Shows is WSMC-FM Election Central the night of Nov. 3. Live broadcasts told both national and local election information. Pictured are newsmen Randall Crowson, Don Dixon, Ron Reese, Eddie Neal.

(Continued on page 4)

## Editorially Speaking . . .

## No More Disappointment

Several times during the past two-and-a-half decades, a swimming pool at Southern Missionary College has been discussed. Back volumes of the SOUTHERN ACCENT reveal attempts to begin actual construction of a pool. Always the architect's plans have been rolled up tightly and put in the corner, being replaced by other plans for a dormitory, or library, or music building, or other necessary facilities. Of course, no one is complaining about the progress made on the physical plant of our campus.

Candidly, we feel in a way that it's best no former plans for an SMC pool have been formulated. If they had, perhaps such a pool would not be as large as the one now proposed. It would not, of course, be as modern and of course would be removed from the new physical education plant and gymnasium.

This time we cannot be disappointed. But it's up to each member of the Student Association to make a reality of the pool plan. It's not selfish for us to want a pool we can enjoy and appreciate here on our campus. Don't we deserve it? Sure we do! But we will not deserve it unless we individually spend enough time in letter writing and in personal contacts Thanksgiving vacation.

We have net denominational school records on Ingathering Field Day for the last few years many of us have been here. Well over \$11,000 has been raised in one day by the students and faculty. Our having a Student Association swimming pool is a worthy cause also, and with similar enthusiasm we will raise the \$30,000.

We will not be disappointed with a lack of interest from those to whom we send out letters. The \$30,000 is in the Southern Union and world field. These people who have attended SMC, or whose older children have attended or whose younger children will attend in the future, will give when informed about the campaign. Some of our business friends may require a visit from us during Thanksgiving vacation to be sure of their donations. Feel certain that our every effort will pay off.

Nothing we know of can make for more genuine school spirit than this campaign. Give your SOUTHERN ACCENT staff credit for a bonnet head next time, announcing the pool campaign victory.

If we do our part, we will not be disappointed.

RM

## A Great American

We wish to honor the memory of a great republican, former President Herbert Clark Hoover, who died October 20, 1964. He excelled in engineering, high public office, and humanitarian service under Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. Hoover, one of the four wealthiest presidents, took only a part of his presidential salary. Even that which he accepted went into his favorite charities.

Although falsely accused of causing the depression at 1929, Herbert Clark Hoover was truly a great president, a great Republican, a great American, a great man.

DP

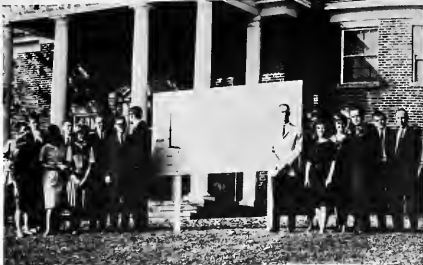
## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present fairly the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of modern opinion.

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"Our group has 34 percent fewer civilities"

## Leditors

Dear Editor,

I was dismayed at the rate letter that appeared in the last ACCENT, protesting the use of humor in the *Joker*. It would be weird for the anonymous writer to look on the cover of the student directory and read once more the name, *Joker*, which according to Webster is "one who jokes."

Because someone has no sense of humor and is too "sensitive" for an insignificant bit of trivial fun, he should not condemn an excellent production I wish I had thought of it last year.

Cecil Petty

Dear Editor,

I would, on behalf of the staff of the 65 *Joker*, like to express staff credit for the long hours we spent in the production of this year's *Joker*.

May the "Non-plussed Person" please forgive us.

Sincerely,  
Rodney Bryant  
Editor, 1964-65 *Joker*

Dear Editor,

As an avid reader of the SOUTHERN ACCENT each issue and being greatly interested in what happens at Southern Missionary College, I would like to comment on the *Joker* and the

letter about it that appeared in your most recent issue.

It seems to me that the theme of the publication implies that humor will be present in it, and I am sure that all of us look for such humor. However, we look for humor that is not directed toward any one person nor that is disrespectful to any in general. We look for humor that can make us laugh at ourselves without our being held up personally to public ridicule. We look for humor that exposes the follies of mankind, not named individuals. Satire humor should be directed toward mankind in general and not toward individuals, for example, Jonathan Swift, in *Gulliver's Travels*.

It seems to me that the staff of the *Joker*, who I am sure worked the long and hard hours which the publication requires, probably let their two or three o'clock-on-the-morning attitude hold sway occasionally over their better judgment. They are certainly to be forgiven, and I know all of us understand.

It isn't a case of anybody being angry with anybody else, it's merely a case of our recognizing that the dignity of the individual is important for example, November 1964.

Congratulations to the staff for their hard work, and I'm sure that they did not intentionally or premeditatedly try to hurt anyone.

Sincerely yours,  
An Observer

## SA Assay

By RODNEY BRYANT

A hard-hitting precinct campaign is going to be one of the key factors in the SA Pool Campaign, launched in chapel Nov. 3.

Other factors will be blood, sweat, toil and tears.

The fact that President Coolidge and his crew plan to have the campaign finished by Dec. 3, with the \$30,000 safely behind bars somewhere, indicates that Coolidge and company have all these factors in mind, and that they plan to see what can be accomplished under student direction, leaving the faculty administration to worry with other deadline projects such as new boilers.

Nevertheless, the pool campaign is primarily and almost entirely a student campaign. The Student Association officers and the committees here and there are making November a month of free stamps and form letters; and even if the campaign has to spill over a bit into December, in our hearts we know we're right likely to get a pool this year.

## GOP Looks for Scapegoat

By GEORGE MARDER

The Republicans are looking for a scapegoat and cutting themselves to pieces in the process.

The conservatives are finding the scapegoat in the G-O-P defectors; the moderates are blaming the Goldwater-type conservatives who took over control of the party.

The conservatives insist they were not repudiated at the polls. They say they were. I—Stabbed in the back by G-O-P defectors; and 2—Smacked by Democrats who pinned a war-monger label on Senator Barry Goldwater.

The Goldwater supporters insist the voters didn't really reject the idea of conservatism at all. It was a setback, perhaps. But the decisive factors which gave President Johnson his landslide victory were the Republicans who refused to support the head of their ticket and the shrewd campaign waged by the Democrats on the single issue of the big bomb.

Goldwater and his running mate Congressman Miller refuse

to accept the results as a repudiation of their ideas . . . or of themselves.

As for the Republicans who defected, former Vice President Nixon put it in these blunt terms when talking of Governor Rockefeller of New York. He, Rockefeller, said Nixon, had "got his pound of flesh." "After Rockefeller lost," said Nixon, "he dragged his feet. He attempted to prove he was right . . . that Barry Goldwater would carry the party down to defeat. He was right. That's what I mean when I said he got his pound of flesh."

The other side goes this way: The Goldwater-type of conservatives have claimed for years that there were millions of potential voters just sitting around waiting to come out and vote Republican if given a choice. Goldwater offered that choice. What happened? He got clobbered. He took down to defeat with him, not only Goldwater-type conservatives but moderates and liberals as well. But moderate Republicans certainly did better than the Goldwater conservatives. It's been the most disastrous defeat for the party in modern times.

If there's any good which comes out of this election for the G-O-P it is the fact that the idea the conservatives have been spreading in America is basically ultra conservative is strictly a myth.

And as for any stabblings in the back, if the conservatives were right in those millions of Republican voters sitting on their hands waiting for a choice those years. The fact is we warned that the Goldwater type of conservatism would not be supported either by independents or by the great mass of Republicans at the polls. And for the G-O-P we've been proved right. Their only successful appeal was to segregationists in the south and the G-O-P can't build on that.

# Work Started As Site Cleared for P.E. Center

Bulldozers, earth movers, trucks and graders have been working steadily in order to prepare the site for the new Physical Education Center.

Work has been delayed on the center because costs had been running higher than had been anticipated by the architect, but work is in full swing now and footings will be dug and poured according to Mr. Francis Costerlin, building superintendent, and Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager.

The Physical Education Center, which is sponsored and financed by SMC's COMMITTEE of 100, Inc., will have space for

three basketball courts, locker rooms, classrooms, offices, exercise rooms, and all the latest up-to-date facilities for a gymnasium for a college of 1,500 students. The cost is approximately \$200,000.

About a year and a half ago an Advisory Council, composed of business and professional laymen, conceived the idea of forming a group of their associates, numbering 100, to give time to study, plan and advise the college on all facets of its program, including the educational, the social, and the development of the campus.

In expanding this group, the

Advisory Council called upon a certain number of business and professional laymen in each of the conferences, and the response was enthusiastic and earnest as the complete committee membership was formed in less than a year after the recruitment started. Each member subscribed to \$1,500 toward the basic gymnasium cost.

The ground-breaking was held for the new gymnasium in May, but construction was delayed because cost estimates were not in line with the architect's estimates. Ideas were changed somewhat. The Georgia-Cumberland Conference, wanting to use the gymnasium for campmeeting, added \$50,000 to the \$150,000 that had been pledged or given by the COMMITTEE of 100. Now the gymnasium project is under way.

SMC students voted unanimously recently to raise \$30,000 to build a swimming pool that will be housed in the new gymnasium. Letters have been written to non-Adventist business friends, as well as church members in the Southern Union.

It is anticipated that the campaign will close successfully on or about December 3. Work will continue on the gymnasium all winter long so that it will be completed in late spring in time for the swimming pool to be used.

The Student Association, which is sponsoring the campaign, is cooperating very closely with the COMMITTEE of 100 so that the swimming pool

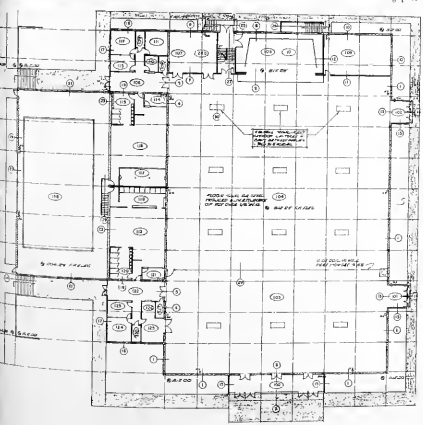


will be the type that is most appropriate for colleges of the size of SMC.

The entire structure, according to Mr. William A. Jles, president of the COMMITTEE of 100, will be of the latest type of materials, noted for their beauty as well as their utility.

It is anticipated that the dedi-

cation of the building will be held in the late spring and that the COMMITTEE of 100 will be in attendance on the campus at that time in order to participate in the dedication ceremony. A plaque will be placed on the building by the college to honor the work done by the members of the COMMITTEE of 100.



FLOOR PLAN

## WSMC-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY		10:30 Meditation—R
11:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy—R, T		10:30 Sign Off
12:00 p.m. News		
12:15 Sunday Serenade—L		
* 1:30 Radio Canada—D, T		
* 2:00 Bibleman's World's Fair—R, T		
* 2:30 Mirror to the Mind—D, T		
3:00 BYU Concert Hall—C, T		
* 3:30 A Woman's World—V		
4:30 Concerts—C, S		
5:00 News		
5:10 Southern Serenade—L		
6:45 Your Radio Decade—T		
7:00 Your Story Hour—T		
7:30 News, Sports, Weather		
* 7:45 FM Classroom—T		
* 8:30 Special—TBA		
9:30 Cloud Nine—L		
10:00 Community Auditorial—D		
10:10 The Space Story—T		
10:15 News		
10:25 Meditation—R		
10:30 Sign Off		
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY		
* 6:00 a.m. The Morning Show—L, V		
7:00 News		
7:10 Sign Off		
4:30 p.m. Concerts—C, S		
5:00 News		
5:10 Southern Serenade—L		
6:55 Evening Chimes—R		
7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T		
7:30 News, Sports, Weather		
7:45 FM Classroom—T		
* 8:30 Evening Concert—C, S		
10:00 Mon: Collegian Quarter—V		
Tues: Folklife—L		
Wed: Campus Kapers—V		
Thurs: What's New—V		
Thurs: To Do		
10:15 News, Commentary		
		10:25 Meditation—R
		10:30 Sign Off
		FRIDAY
		6:00 a.m. The Morning Show L, V
		7:00 News
		7:10 Sign Off
		1:30 p.m. Concert—C, S
		5:00 News
		5:10 Southern Serenade—L
		6:00 Faith for Today—R, T
		6:30 Devotional Moods—R
		7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T
		7:30 A Wide Still Water—R
		8:00 Verse at Exeunte
		8:30 Contemplation—R
		9:30 Subside—R
		10:15 Time for Singing—R, T
		10:30 Sign Off
		SATURDAY
		8:30 a.m. Morning Hymns—R
		9:30 Bible in the Hand—R, T
		10:15 The Hymnal—R
		11:00 The Sound of Worship—R
		12:00 p.m. Midday Melodies—R
		1:00 Sacred Favorites—R
		2:00 The Spoken Word—R, T
		2:30 Children's Corner—R
		3:00 Special—TBA
		4:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T
		4:30 Span Voice of Prophecy—R, T
		5:00 Sign Off

### KEY TO CODES:

- N—News Headlines
- L—Light Music
- D—Documentary
- T—Transcription
- C—Classical Music
- S—Semi-Classical
- R—Religious
- V—Variety
- TBA—To Be Announced
- (See Supplement)

# Accent on Sports

By JIM STRAWN

"A" league flagball championship is up for grabs, and it's anyone's guess who will win. The front running Colts were defeated twice 12 to 7 and moved into a tie for the first place with the Bisons. The hard-driving Bisons wasted no time in moving out ahead and dropping the other two teams one position with a 21 to 6 victory over the last-place Oilers. A showdown between the Colts and the Bisons came Monday night. With first place at stake,

both teams threw everything they could muster on the game but the defense on both sides was too strong. Neither could get a TD drive going against the Colts. Colt quarterback Frank Palmour's long punts and the fancy footwork of halfback Steve Hickok set the stage for two safeties against the Bisons. Hickok recovered an end-zone fumble for the first, and right defensive guard Joel Ferree managed to squeeze through the Bisons line and surprise Bison quarterback Jeff Albright in the end zone for the second safety.

The resulting four points proved to be the only scoring in the unusual game for the Colts held their opponents scoreless. The loss dropped the Bisons to third place and gave the Colts possession of the top spot with the Oilers in second. But with several games remaining in the season's competition, each of the top three teams' chances for championship are good.

"B" league rounded out its season when the first-place Gators defeated the third-place Packers 13 to 0. Once again the posting of quarterback Bruce Eldon keyed the victory. The strong Gator line, led by guards Arthur Norcliffe and Ed Nader-spach, kept the Packer backfield handdrifted throughout the game. In the season's final game, the Vikings overran the Jets 7 to 0. Starting the game with only six men, the Vikings were forced to take to the air to successfully close with their lack of linemen. Quarterback Lloyd Erickson connected with end Dan Taylor for a 10-yard gain. A 20-yard run by Erickson gave the touchdown and the victory to the Vikings.

## TEMPERANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Smith, on a short visit to the area, will show the relationship of temperate living and dental care. At the evening worship service, Dr. Swinart will speak to the men and Dr. Young to the women.

Weekend ATS services will begin on Friday, Nov. 20, when Editor Francis A. Soper of *Latent* magazine will speak at the weekly vesper program. He will also speak at both Saturday morning church services at the Collegedale SDA Church, SAIC chapter officials Jim Boyle, Lloyd Erickson, and Dr. Ackerman will take part in leadership of the two services.

Final program of the week will be held Saturday afternoon and will feature a unique "question box" type discussion and possible showing of a new temperance film.

The local ATS chapter is headed by President Jim Boyle. Other officers include Lloyd Erickson, James Gillen, Joe Lopez, Glenda Jansen and David Lawson.



A new sport on the Southern Missionary College campus is soccer. Young ladies in the 4:30 physical education class try their skills on the new game.

## Gene Wiancko to Give Color Lyceum on Mediterranean

Gene Wiancko, radio narrator, producer, writer, and explorer, will present his latest lyceum film, "The Legendary Mediterranean" for the Southern Missionary College Lyceum Series at the Tabernacle Auditorium this Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The film and lecture covers a trip from Sicily to Seville. The program opens with a sailing from New York with a stop at the Azores off the coast of Africa. In Sicily, Wiancko photographs Palermo and its harbor, and the temple ruins of Agrigento. The next stop is made at Sardinia to include Cagliari, Sassari. The coastline of Corsica, and the story of Pompeii is unfolded on the screen by Wiancko's photography and narration. Stops are also made in Rome. Pictured are the Forum and Coliseum, fountains, bridges and the people of the city. In the

Costa Brava region are located Andorra and its rugged landscapes.

The second portion of the film journey includes, Southern Spain, Seville, Granada, and the Alhambra. Authentic music recorded on the spot is included. Wiancko is from Pasadena, California. Born in 1923, he graduated from the University of California where he received his M.A. degree. He began his first film-lecture in 1957, and to date he has produced four feature films.

## Karlsruud Sings for Arts Series

Edmund Karlsruud, bass-baritone, appeared at Southern Missionary College as a guest of the Fine Arts Lyceum Committee, which is under the direction of Dr. Morris Taylor, on November 8.

A native of Montana and a one-time law student at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Karlsruud holds a bachelor of science degree from the Juilliard School of Music, where he was a scholarship student in the opera theatre department.

While still at Juilliard, he became a professional and organized "The Men of Song Quartet" which appeared on television with such performers as Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, and Fred Allen.

He has made recent appearances as soloist on "The Bell Telephone Hour" with theatorio Society of New York in Carnegie Hall.

His record of over 900 professional concert appearances covering 48 states, Mexico, and all the provinces of Canada is one of the highest records of any singer his age.

Today he is known as the organizer of such vocal ensembles as the Bondholders Trio, the New York Sextet, the Concertmen, and the Karlsruud Chorus.

He lives in Westchester County, North of New York City, and is married to the former Carolyn Sholoud, who is also a professional musician.

## Upping Power Planned For College's WSMC-FM

A new Power Expansion Fund for WSMC-FM has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College. The station will purchase a new transmitter and broadcasting tower which will be located on the hill in back of Lynn Wood Hall. It is anticipated that this project will be completed within the next 12 to 18 months.

The new transmitter will range in power from 3,000 to 5,000 watts. It will be housed in a small brick building beside the tower. As of yet the final engineering of area coverage has not been determined. The present transmitter is located in the administration building next to the broadcasting station.

The new equipment will make it possible to receive WSMC-FM in Chattanooga and as a friend, Dalton, Georgia, and Huntsville, Alabama. "The Student Voice of SMC" will thus be made available to over 500,000 people. A WSMC-FM Power Expansion

Fund has been set up to receive donations.

## Students Hold Spalding School Week of Prayer

Theology students of Southern Missionary College conducted the Week of Prayer at the A. W. Spalding Elementary School November 2-6 for the third consecutive year.

Each of the six theology students was responsible for the services in one room.

Those participating were as follows: Student Church with "Everyday with Jesus," Larry Caviness with "Faithfulness of Youth," Desmond Cummings with "To Know Him," Lloyd Erickson with "To Know Christ as a Friend," Robert Humphrey with "Choose Ye — I Choose Christ," and Lin Robertson with "Christ is Near You All the Time." The themes were chosen by the speakers.



Temple of Concord—in Sicily. From Gene Wiancko's "The Legendary Mediterranean."

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# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 17, 1964

No. 6



Who's Who members selected for this year are pictured as follows: (seated left to right) Liz Travis, Joyce Gunningham, Linda Humphrey, Beverly Winsted, Luan Legin, Arlene van Roonen, (standing left to right) Larry Ert, Robert Murphy, James Hannum, Harry Spring, Jerry Albritton, Herbert Coalidge, Robert Humphrey, Art Rickert, Don Dixon, Jerry Giddens and Allan Workman.

## James Hannum Does Audio Work on Film

Audio director for the religious liberty program, "On the Threshold of Eternity," was James C. Hannum, senior communications major and technical assistant to the communications department. The production was shown in the Tabernacle Auditorium of Southern Missionary College on Friday evening, December 4, 1964.

Hannum's competence as an audio director is in some measure the result of 10 years of experience with "Your Story

Hour," the children's radio program emanating from Berrien Springs, Mich., and four year's work as motion picture sound engineer with TRAFECO, the radio and TV film center for the Methodist Church. Hannum has already received an offer of a position upon his graduation in June, 1965, should he be interested in continuing sound production.

Hannum's assignment as audio director for the production "On the Threshold of Eternity" called for him to select the music to be used in the development of the sound track, to record that music, to arrange for copyrights to use the music, to record the voice of the narrator, to direct the work of the narrator, to pull together the additional voices used, to select needed sound effects and ultimately to make a successful "mix" of these various elements and to harmonize them with the visual message provided by color screen illustrations.

The complexities of a audio director's work is not evident in the smoothly finished production of a sound track, but scores of hours are involved in producing the master tape lasting 28 minutes.

It is in the plans of the communications department that Hannum shall become a member of the staff of the department upon graduation and that he shall give direction to the radio-TV film work of the department.



James Hannum

## SA Program Gives Songs Of Christmas

The annual Southern Missionary College Christmas program, held last night in the Tabernacle Auditorium, had as its theme "Christmas Is..."

The program began with light Christmas music by various performers and ended with the story of the nativity. The stable scene was enacted by costumed actors as the Camera Singers, accompanied by the SMC Orchestra told the story in song.

The Christmas story "Gift of the Magi" was told by Professor Gordon Maltwick. A continued narration throughout the program was shared by John Walter and John Albee.

The unique program leaflet was a film Christmas card type opening from the front and listing, on the inside, the numbers and performers.

Featured groups performing were the SMC Orchestra, directed by Patricia Cobos; a brass and wind ensemble, led by William F. Young; a male quartet directed by Don Crook; also taking part were a soprano trio, a vocal octet, and girls' trio. Organist for the program was Phil Draper.

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## Who's Who Taps 18 From College

Eighteen SMC seniors have recently been notified of their membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Selection for *Who's Who* was made on the basis of character, leadership, and scholarship, according to Academic Dean J. W. Cassell.

Nursing major Pat Osborne is from Henrieville, Tenn., and a Highland Academy graduate. She is vice-president of the senior class and past vice-president of the Nurses Forum.

Twenty-year-old Harry Spring plans on graduate work at Andrews University next year. Harry is from Fort Worth, Texas. At SMC he has been an assistant MV leader and is current Senate chaplain.

Arlene van Roonen, a nursing major from Woodbury, Tenn., Arlene is a graduate of Highland Academy and since attending SMC she has been both president and vice-president of the Nurses' Forum.

Robert Murphy, a Forest Lake Academy graduate, is current editor of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*. At SMC Robert has been president of the Communications Club and of Ministerial Sem-

inar. He is a double major in Communications and Theology.

Laurelwood Academy graduate Larry Leas is from Eugene, Oregon. He is an accounting major and is majoring in religion. Larry has been the business manager of the *Southern Missionaries* and is presently the senior class treasurer.

Joyce Gunningham of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a graduate of Collegedale Academy. Joyce is a nursing major and is currently the secretary of the senior class.

Communications major James Hannum lives in the Collegedale community. He has been president of the Communications Club, a Sabbath School superintendent and technical advisor for WSMC-FM.

Ministerial student Jerry Giddens is from Dulles, Ga. Jerry has been president of Christ's Foreign Legion and is the student co-ordinator of the theological seminar.

Beverly Winsted is a student of nursing graduated from Highland Academy and lives in the Collegedale community. She has been president of the Nursing Forum, treasurer of Sigma

(Continued on page 5)

## SMC Smashes Records With \$30,000 for Pool

A campaign to raise \$30,000 for an Olympic-sized swimming pool was brought to a successful climax December 10 by Southern Missionary College's Student Association. SMC students, faculty members and administrative officers raised, pledged, or gave the needed amount for the pool, which will be included with the new Physical Education Center, financed by the COMMITTEE OF 100 and presently being constructed at the college.



SA President Herbert Coalidge, holds the latest total for the SA project, the swimming pool campaign.

Student Association President Bert Coalidge, a senior accounting major from Greeneville, Tenn., led out in the campaign and states that he anticipates the pool will be completed by the first of May.

Jo Ann Campbell, a freshman music performance major, raised top money in the campaign, \$500, and was awarded a portable Zenith stereo as first prize winner.

Second prize, a set of Samsonite luggage, was presented to Marcella Hall, a junior medical technological major, who raised \$320.50.

Steve Patrick a freshman history major, raised \$222.50 and received as third prize a 10 transistor portable Elgin radio.

The project was recommended by a unanimous vote of the Student Association Senate, and ratified by a vote of the student body.

Approximately 90 percent of the students either raised, pledged, or gave their goal, and an even higher percent of faculty and administrators participated, according to SA President Bert Coalidge.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

## Resurrection Completed



SA President Bert Coolidge, sitting life size in a coffin, is depicting in miniature the complete resurrection of our SA project, the Swimming Pool Campaign.

It's true the campaign was seemingly dead by the deadline Dec. 3. Perhaps we didn't write enough letters, or maybe it was the disadvantageous part of the year for people to donate money with a view of deducting the sum from their income tax, since most have already deducted such deductions earlier in the year. Somehow the money just wasn't coming in.

To those persons who did respond to the letters, we give our hearty thanks.

Those students who faithfully kept their chapel pledge and wrote their share of letters should have the admiration and thanks of those who sat on the sidelines and watched.

The resurrected plan to donate the rest of the money ourselves was a good one with the provision that we raise the money and not leave it up to Mom and Dad to pay by having the amount appear on our statements.

Nevertheless, the total is over the goal. We don't have to have a funeral for Bert, nor one for the campaign.

RM

## Viewpoint

## CONCERT BAND

We appreciate the Concert Band and their program of music last Saturday night. Mr. William Young and the Concert Band officers should be congratulated for their good work.

## WORKERS

All those who made promises to work on the 1964-65 ACCENT aren't fulfilling them. There will be some staff openings next semester.

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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## Frustration, Medium, Christianity

By HAROLD WHITE

Religion serves as a medium to quiet troubled minds. Religion, so to speak, has served as a philosophical tool through the ages. It has explained the many questions posed by a thinking few and a following many. It has explained the existence of man in the world. And the presence of evil.

Man has, according to the classical anthropological explanation for God, an inherent yearning to worship something. Anything. The need of recognizing something as being decidedly superior.

Hence all religions through the ages have had a dual purpose: *primus*, to explain the mysterious existence of man, and *secundarius*, to furnish an item of worship.

If Christianity, as practiced by most of us, is evaluated by this dual scale, the purpose of giving us an item of worship is fulfilled. But has it put our frustrations aside by explaining each factor of our existence? Or has our religion itself become an independent frustration?

Religion, we will agree without documentation, is very important. If our religion is causing us to be neurotic, should we then seek another one? Change brands, as it were? Our religion is not serving its purpose? Luther flagellated himself in order to achieve satisfaction of self. But as he gained more religious insight, he ceased to bruise his body. He was at peace with himself . . . and God.

If religion is doing its assigned task, there will be no inner turmoil. The clouds of besieging devils will be driven away like sand blown before a relentless wind.

The power of Christianity lies in self-surrender to God of personal purpose. Paul said, "I die daily." It also has power in the kindness to humanity that accompanied Christ. But are we as Christians forgetting the holy products of Christianity in lieu of what is waiting for us in death (heaven or hell)? Is this "rest-point" frustration nullifying obligation to humanity? "I was hungry and you didn't feed me . . ."

## Leditors

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is not as if I don't like to swim. I can't. And so, when plunked with in the Student Association chapel program to please invest \$50 cash in a swimming pool, I garded up my fists, steeled my nerves, and fought off the impulse to snort with very little difficulty. Until . . . I was besieged by deputation which were filled with the spirit of giving money away . . . my money.

What's the big idea? I know that the program has been put over and the cash has been raised, but if I'm not mistaken, none of it came out of various "donor" pockets (for their parents) as a payment for four extra days of vacation, rather than as genuine, long-felt donations for the purpose of building a swimming pool. It seems that this Student Association is convinced that as long as anything works, it is right. I beg to differ. If I am giving my money for a particular purpose, it should be because I want to give it, not because I've been coaxed, pleaded with, cornered, etc.

Therefore, I am giving my money because I want to give it for a good project. For me, the first plan was unworkable, so giving it out of my pocket was the only alternative.

Sincerely yours,

Swamped

My dear Mr. Murphy:

We made it! I think a long, loud round of applause is due those responsible for the success of the Swimming Pool Campaign. If my information is correct, I believe that this is the first time that any Seventh-day Adventist college student association has raised a considerable amount in the same length of time.

I'll admit that when Mr. Coolidge stood up in chapel and very calmly announced that we were going to raise \$50,000 in one month, I decided that he was long overdue for several sessions with a head-shrinker. However, it seems that I needed to see the brain specialists to obtain a cure for pessimism, among other things.

And all I can do now is sit here in front of my typewriter with my thumb in my ear, mumbling over and over, "They did it, they did it, they did it."

Joseph P. Parnish

Surely, with victory over the Enemy, frustration is absent. All that is necessary to obtain the grand finale is "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." Shouldn't that be the only real request?

## Alumni Annals

By PAULA BARBURIA

Betty Jane Pail, '64, is at her home town in Alabama, nursing at the Mobile Infirmary.

Rogene Louise Goodge, '63, is quite busy this year at Little Creek School, teaching sophomore English and junior English and reading techniques.

Sylvia Sellers Moyer, '64, is now at Forest Lake Academy where she is teaching music.

Ronald Numbers, '63, is at Florida State this year getting his master's in history. (By the way, this Dec. 20 Ronnie and Diane Mills, '64, are to be married.)

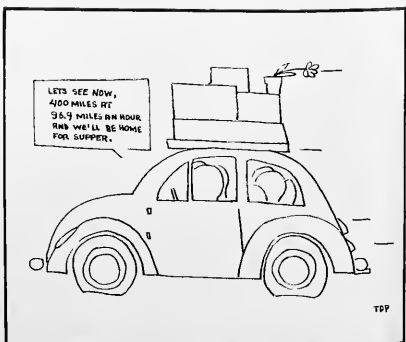
Anne Denslow Murphy, class of '64, is an assistant supervisor at Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital in Chattanooga.

Terry McComb, class of '63, finished a year's work at the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary at Berrien Springs, Mich., and is currently the associate pastor of the church in Louisville, Ky.

Lan Richert, '63, who received his master's degree at the University of Mississippi, is now teaching English and literature at Southwestern Union College.

Charles Pierce, '51, is now chairman of the music department at Columbia Union College. Professor Pierce has been there for five years and he is anxious to get the Alumni Chapter reactivated in the Washington area.

Elder Donald Hunter '25, is new president of the Pennsylvania Conference.



TGP



# Red China's Leader

By PHIL NEWSON

Mao Tze-Tung, incontestable leader of Communist China, is coming up to his 71st birthday. He'll be 71 on December 26th. But he's already received the two biggest presents he could hope for. On October 16th, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev fell from power and that same day Red China exploded its first atom bomb.

The refrain on Peking Radio was better than "Happy Birthday." It ran like this: "We praise the country . . . we praise the party . . . we praise Mao Tze-Tung."

Thirty years ago the Communist army broke through Chiang Kai-Shek's encircling forces and the "long march" began. It ended one year and five thousand miles later in Shensi Province.

Eight years back in history is Khrushchev's denunciation of Josef Stalin and of the "personality cult" of which he himself today is accused. This marked the beginning of the personal feud between Mao and Khrushchev over who could best interpret the teachings of Marx and Lenin.

The Chinese never did give more lip service to Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin. The evils of Stalinism, they believed, were outweighed by the good he did for communism.

Nor do they see any sin in the "cult of Mao."

By 1960, the Chinese already were proclaiming their inde-

pendence of Moscow and the cult of Mao was at a zenith.

Party exports proclaimed Mao "just like the sun," the "Chinese champion whose thoughts are the supreme combination of Marxist-Leninist universal truth and the Chinese revolution." They also called him the "pioneer of natural science" and the "superlative politician, philosopher, economist and military expert."

In 1960, a two-week survey of English and Chinese language releases turned out by the New China News Agency mentioned Mao's name no less than one-thousand times.

And as the cloud rising from Red China's first atomic blast drifted over the world, the party was pressing even harder the cult of the Mao personality.

The party says that of all the old revolutionaries, Mao alone remains in power and in a position to explain the beliefs of Marx, Lenin, Engels and Stalin.

And now that Nikita Khrushchev is out of the way, Mao would like to win out as the undisputed leader of the Communist world. He's already moving toward a friendly relationship with the Soviet Union's new leaders.

Red China's number two man — Premier Chou En-Lai — is currently taking the play from Mao for attending in Moscow the first top level Sino-Soviet talks in three years. But Chou is merely serving as a mouthpiece for the man back home in Peking. Mao is the boss.



Lighted Sunday night, Dec. 6, the Christmas here brightly glitters on the mall reminding all who see it that the season of good cheer is here.

## SMC Band Plays Christmas Concert

Southern Missions College's 60-piece concert band presented its annual concert Dec. 12 Mr. William F. Young, instructor in music, conducted; Mr. John Durichuk, instructor of industrial arts, assisted him.

Opening the concert with the "Star-Spangled Banner," the band went on to play the music of the French composer, Louis Boyer, chief of music in Angers, France.

A trumpet solo, "Magic Trumpet," was played by Leon Peck, with the band accompanying. Robert Bolton, a saxophone major, played Lantier's "Sicilienne."

The band's performance of Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia" was a premier performance.

Glen Oster's "Beguine Festival" which contains "Sentimental Recitativo," and "I'll Remember April" was played.

Marna Young, wife of director William Young sang "Romance" by Sigmund Romberg.

The concluding number was an excerpt from Richard Roger's "Victory at Sea," entitled "Gaudalcanal March."

Robert Bolton is president of

the band; Marilyn Crooker, vice-president, Carol Chatterton, secretary; Terry Snyder, publicity secretary and equipment manager; William Wood, treasurer; Jack Boyson, librarian; and Kirk Campbell, pastor.

## SNEA Members Meet Educators At Annual Banquet

Eighty members of the Student National Education Association banqueted as guests of the Southern Union Educational Department at Morrison's Cafeteria in Chattanooga, Nov. 30.

An annual affair, the banquet is a time for the educational superintendents of the Southern Union to meet with the Ellen G. White Chapter of the SNEA.

Elder Vernon W. Becker, educational secretary for the Southern Union Conference, introduced each of the local conference educational superintendents. Each superintendent told of the future work opportunities in his conference.

## City Orphanages Send Youngsters For Dorm Parties

The Sigma Theta Chi and the Upsilon Delta Phi of Southern Missionary College entertained 80 children Dec. 14 and 15 at their annual Christmas parties.

Billie Flowers, president of the Sigma Theta Chi, reported that Santa Claus was the featured guest for the 50 children from Bonny Oaks Orphanage of Chattanooga. These children were sponsored by the 48 prayer bands of the club and the chapel divisions prayer band.

"Carols, stories, and refreshments gave the occasion a seasonal atmosphere," Billie reported.

The Upsilon Delta Phi sponsored 30 children from the Vine Street Orphanage Dec. 14.

A Christmas program was presented at the Spaulding Elementary School, featuring games, singing of Christmas carols, and refreshments. Santa made an appearance and gave out gifts.

## Listen's Soper Gives Successes In Temperance

"One in 20,000," a 28 minute film portraying a long cancer operation in vivid color, was one of the major influences that brought about the recent report on smoking and its effects on health by the Surgeon General of the United States, according to Francis A. Soper, associate secretary of the American Temperance Society and editor of Listen magazine.

Soper clausily the American Temperance Society Week at Southern Missionary College by speaking at meetings Friday evening, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

Soper said that Dr. Summer-ville Hastings, a physician and member of Parliament, viewed the film at one of its early showings in Britain and arranged for a showing to the members of Parliament.

"Immediately 'One in 20,000' set up a chain of events in Britain that led to the Terry Report here in the United States," he said. "Up until the time the British report on smoking was released, little work had previously been done here."

Soper told of his recent visit to East Berlin, Russia and several other Communist satellites in his Saturday afternoon speech.

"I felt as if I were going into another world," he said when he spoke of passing through the Berlin wall.

He mentioned the "oppression" of the atmosphere and turned a brick wall that had been built in front of a church to block its entrance, "a mockery to religion." In East Berlin Christians are "tolerated but not accepted," he said.

"It does something to a person to see the crosses of those who have tried to escape to freedom and been shot," Soper commented. "In all, there are some 72 crosses there by the wall."

## Speed Humps Slow Down Cars for Campus Safety

Speed humps have been erected in several spots on the college campus in order to slow down traffic in congested areas.

The administrative officers of the college took the precaution of installing the speed humps in order to make drivers more cautious about pedestrians on the campus.

The two most congested areas, according to recent observations, are the section between the Music Hall and the Administration Building and between McKee Baking Company and the Academy.

It is hoped, according to campus patrolman W. W. Platt, that this will slow down the speeders and eliminate the hazard of pedestrians being struck.

The section of the road between the Collegedale Academy and the McKee Baking Com-

pany is downhill most of the way, and automobile drivers have a tendency to pick up speed on this hill, not realizing they are exceeding the campus speed limit of 30 miles an hour. Thus, the speed breakers will remind such drivers.

According to the administrative officers, the college was very reluctant to put in these speed humps because the drivers would have to go so slow to go over them, but they felt that it was a necessity in order to preserve life and property.



The Concert Band presented its first SMC campus concert here last Saturday night. The band presented its annual Christmas program also to the Little Creek School. Mr. William Young, director, is shown conducting at Little Creek.

8  
More  
Days  
Until  
Christmas

## 600 Attend Reception At City's Patten Hotel

Over six hundred students and faculty of Southern Missionary College attended the Upsilon Delta Phi men's reception held at Chattanooga's Patten Hotel on November 23.

Both the Alabama and Tennessee Rooms of the Patten were used for the group, which was the first time that the club's reception has been conducted off the SMC campus.

Theme of the program was "Halls of Ivy" and planned by the officers of Upsilon Delta Phi. Larry Caviness, president, Randall Crowson, vice-president, Jerry Evans, secretary, Gerald Van Hoy, treasurer, and Tony Torres, pastor.

"Fascination," "I'll Be Seeing You," "I Love You Truly," and other selections, all of which were arranged especially for the event by Joe Priest, were played by a six-man combo while the guests ate the reception dinner. The combo included Jim Woods, pianist; Rolfin Malmgren, percussion; Tui Pitman, saxophone;

David Silverstein, clarinet; Rick Stewart, trombone; and Joe Priest, bass viola.

The guests were welcomed by Upsilon Delta Phi president Larry Caviness, following the meal. Sigma Theta Chi president Billie Flowers in a short speech thanked the men's forum "for the lovely evening."

The evening's entertainment featured the Emory University Glee Club, consisting of 40 male voices chosen from the undergraduate student body of Emory University. The Glee Club has traveled extensively in the United States and abroad. They plan a six-week tour of Europe, the Bahamas and Puerto Rico in early summer of 1965.

The group was directed by Dr. William W. Lemonds, associate professor of fine arts in the college of arts and sciences at Emory.

Selections by the Glee Club included "Lord, Be God on High," "The God Who Gave Us Life, Gave Us Liberty," and a



Upsilon Delta Phi President, Larry Caviness, and his date, Martha Woodruff, are seated at the forum officers table at the Patten Hotel banquet.

group of spirituals including "Good News," "Welcome Table," "Mary Had a Baby," and "Little Lamb, Little Lamb."

Accompanying the Glee Club from Emory were the Emory Chamber Singers, a mixed group of thirteen women and ten men who sang a group of lighter pieces.

Their selections included

"Dixie," "Oh Dear What Can the Matter Be?," "The Love Waltz," and the women sang alone "I Feel Pretty."

Glee Clubman Ted Forrester accompanied himself by guitar and sang "Rambling" and "Little Boy."

Upsilon Delta Phi foods chairman was Tony Torres and programs chairman was Randall Crowson.

## United Fund Sets Another Record Total

Contributions to the United Fund have now reached a total of \$1,411.67, according to the public relations office. Last year's total was \$1,351.05.

Southern Missionary College's students, faculty and staff members, along with Sunborn Spring Company, McKee Baking Company, and Collegedale Cabinets have set records over the years in their United Fund giving.

Starting in 1955 when the total was \$243, the amount has grown steadily each year as the figures indicate 1956, \$471; 1957, \$382; 1958, \$506.20; 1959, \$897.66; 1960, \$722.56; 1961, \$1,136.09; 1962, \$1,238.56.

Southern Missionary College again received a plaque for its efforts in the campaign, and the United Fund officials of the city sent several thank-you letters to indicate their appreciation for the part that SMC did in the United Fund campaign.



The Upsilon Delta Phi Reception had dinner music supplied by a six-man combo consisting of Rick Stewart, Joe Priest, David Silverstein, Rolfin Malmgren and Jim Woods.



The 40-male-voice Glee Club from Emory University directed by Dr. William W. Lemonds, associate professor of fine arts in the college of arts and science at Emory. Trumpets and percussion instruments were used for a number of their selections.

## Tri-Community Fire Dept. Elects Officers for Year

Officers were recently elected for the current year at an organizational meeting of the Tri-Community Fire Department.

The officers include: Stephen Van Buren, administrative officer; Stephen Hayes, chief; Richard Winters, assistant chief; James Roberts, captain; Jerry Bartrum, engineer; Tom Evans, engineer; Lawrence Evans, dispatcher; Robert Swafford, 1st Lt.; Will McClung, 2nd Lt., and chaplain is Jim Bryant.

The recently completed Tri-Community Fire Department Building is located near Collegedale on Apison Pike, the road between Gallaway and Apison, Tenn.

Three members of the fire department, Stephen Hayes, Stephen Van Buren and Lawrence Evans sleep nights at the fire station in order to monitor night calls. Daytime calls are received by Paul's Amoco next door.

There are 23 members of the Tri-Community Fire Department most of whom are students of Southern Missionary College

and are on 24 hour volunteer call.

Booted, gloved, and hatted in the regular fireman's garb, the members answer the calls with one or both of their trucks. Mounted on the chassis of a '54 Chevrolet, one truck carries a 500-gallon-per-minute Darley pump.

The other truck carries a portable 350-gallon-per-minute pump hooked up to a 1,000 gallon tank.

For the fiscal year of October of '63 to October of this year the department has answered over 60 reports.



The officers and members of the fire department standing left to right are: Jerry Bartrum, Steve Hayes, Lawrence Evans, Richard Winters, Tom Evans, James Roberts, Jim Bryant, Robert Swafford, Carl Atkins, Will McClung, Jim Stamm and Stephen van Buren. Top row members are Jim Link, Eddie Arant, Paul Perlin, Byron Camp. Not pictured are: Ken Wenzow, Mal Elral, Gene Ward, Ted Moore, Allen Pike, James Barfoot and John Linn.

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## McKee Baking Company Little Debbie's

Helping over 130 Students to earn their way through college.



Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor is greeted by Dr. Jerome Clark of the SMC System Committee back stage before his Dec. 5 lyceum, "The Holy Land."

(Continued from page 1)  
Theta Chi and a Sabbath School secretary.

Robert Humphrey, age 22, is a theology student with minors in education and history. At SMC Robert has been pastor of the freshman class, MV leader of the college, and is presently senior class pastor.

Arthur Richert of Memphis, Tenn., is a double major in physics and mathematics. Next year he plans on graduate work toward his Ph.D. in mathematics. Arthur has been chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the SA and is presently president of the senior class.

Student of Nursing Linda Humphrey is a Mt. Pisgah Academy graduate. She has been secretary of the SA, secretary of her freshman class and president of Sigma Theta Chi.

SA President Herbert Coolidge has been SA treasurer, and Southern Accent business manager. He is an accounting major from Greenville, Tenn., and plans on graduate study next year.

Jerry Albrinton is majoring in music education. Jerry plans on graduate school or teaching next year. He has been a producer on WSMC-FM, a Sabbath School superintendent, and organist for nearby Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

SA Vice-President Don Dixon is a communications major from West Palm Beach, Fla. He has been president of the pre-law club and editor of the Southern Accent.

Luanne Logan, from Portsmouth, Virginia, is a graduate of Mount Pisgah Academy. Luanne is a music major and an education minor. She has been both secretary and vice president of the Fine Arts Guild.

Twenty-two-year-old Allen Workman is a chemistry major from Madison, Tenn. Allen has been president of the Chemistry Club and chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee.

Elizabeth Travis, office administration major and music minor, is from Atlanta, Ga. She has been editorial secretary of the Southern Memories, vice-president of the Concert Band and SA secretary.

## Holy Land Film Shows People in Life of Christ

Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, lecturer and author, presented "The Holy Land" for the Southern Missionary College Lyceum Series Saturday, Dec. 5.

Dr. Taylor started his lecture with places from the life of Christ. He photographed places from the lives of the patriarchs, judges, kings and prophets, and traced the route in the wilderness where Moses led the children of Israel up the River Jordan through the desert of the Heshimite Kingdom to Noah, Ammon and Calcut. Ancient buildings carved in mountainsides 2000 years ago were pictured along with Bethlehem, Shepherd's Cave, Jacob's Well, Mount Zion, Pilate's Palace, Jerusalem, Calcut, the Sea of Galilee and the place of ascension.

Dr. Taylor was born in England at the turn of the century,

This man is not a person, he's a hard. Wavy dark hair with a big smile to match—and it is a wonder to me that that smile ever sticks.

His day begins in the Fine Arts Department as he is confronted by the most amazing (and sometimes appalling) assortment of cracked, wheezing, mellifluous, lyrical, sublime, and not-to-sublime voices ever to invade the privacy of his studio.

And sometimes his work is brightened by watching a seemingly unsalvageable voice change under his direction into

an adequate and, not infrequently, impressive voice, as if an alley cat suddenly grew up to be a tiger.

Their rehearsal occurs, with two-thirds of the membership present, and he smiles. The sopranos (or allos or tenors or basses) insist on singing miles off key, and he smiles—in spite of himself.

I think he's got the right idea.

The rehearsal proceeds, and he finds it necessary to indulge in a series of antics that would get him blackballed from an asylum, but only because he very much devalues the choir to sing collectively in the best manner possible—and we smile. It seems that to be a good choral conductor it is necessary to be a clown, a contortionist, and a horrifyingly vivid ham actor, in addition to being an excellent musician.

And then comes the day when the rehearsals are all over, done. What then? Alas, what then?

Program time comes, and the character leading the third rank walks about up onto the row with the second and attempts to make them move over while the backfield quietly falls off the risers and the whole program goes over like a ton of root in an operating room, and he smiles! What else could he do?

Nothing leaves a bad name like suicide.

And should you ever happen by some vague mischance to ever take a few lessons in vocal pyrotechnics from him, you will discover that no one individual on the face of the wobbly old earth possesses a greater ability to make you feel either wonderful, or "exceedingly poor," as Shakespeare would say. No, Sir.

If, when you walk in, approval is indicated concerning your efforts (you haven't practiced enough, but never fear, he knows it), you have arrived. But if he doesn't like your efforts, your ego will soon hang limp and twisted between your ears. Practice, luddy, practice. Oh, well, next time he might like it. He might even smile...

But don't, don't ever ask him, "Mr. Crook, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice," or you are likely to walk home weeping with "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire," ringing in your ears.

If you should ever meet Mr. Stewart Crook for something, general or specific, just walk in to the Music Building, looking for a bit of wavy brown hair. Underneath you'll find him, hanging from his smile.

## WSMC-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

**SUNDAY**  
11:30 A.M. Voice of Prophecy—R, T  
12:00 P.M. News  
12:15 Southern Serenade—L  
1:30 Radio Canteen—D, T  
2:30 Bible Town World's Fair—R, T  
3:30 Mirror to the Mind—D, T  
3:30 BYU Concert Hall—C, T  
3:30 A Woman's World—V  
4:30 Concert—C, S  
5:00 News  
5:10 Southern Serenade—L  
6:45 Your Radio Doctor—T  
7:00 Your Story Hour—T  
7:30 News, Sports, Weather  
7:45 FM Classroom—T  
8:30 Special—TBA  
9:00 Cloud Nine—L  
10:00 Community Auditorial—D  
10:10 The Space Story—T  
10:15 News  
10:25 Meditation—R  
10:30 Sign Off

**MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY**  
6:00 A.M. The Morning Show—L, V  
7:00 News  
7:10 Sign Off  
7:30 P.M. Concert—C, S  
5:00 News  
5:10 Southern Serenade—L  
6:55 Evening Games—R  
7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T  
7:30 News, Sports, Weather  
7:45 FM Classroom—T  
8:30 Evening Concert—C, S  
10:00 Mon. Collegian Quarter—V  
Tues. Folk—L  
Wed. Kampus Kapers—V  
Thurs. What's News—T  
Things to Do  
10:15 News, Commentary

10:25 Meditation—R  
10:30 Sign Off  
**FRIDAY**  
6:00 A.M. The Morning Show I, V  
7:00 News  
7:10 Sign Off  
4:30 P.M. Concert—C, S  
5:00 News  
5:10 Southern Serenade—L  
6:00 Faith for Today—R, T  
6:30 Devotional Moods—R  
7:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T  
7:10 Beside Still Waters—R  
8:00 Verse in Events—  
8:30 Contemplation—R  
9:30 Solitude—R  
10:15 Time for Singing—R, T  
10:30 Sign Off

**SATURDAY**  
8:30 A.M. Morning Hymns—R  
9:30 Bible in the Hand—R, T  
10:15 The Hymnal—R  
11:00 The Sound of Worship—R  
12:00 P.M. Midday Melodies—R  
1:00 Sacred Favorites—R  
2:00 The Spoken Word—R, T  
2:30 Children's Corner—R  
3:00 Special—TBA  
4:00 Voice of Prophecy—R, T  
4:30 Span Voice of Prophecy—R, T  
5:00 Sign Off

**KEY TO CODES:**  
\*—New Headlines  
L—Light Music  
D—Documentary  
T—Transcription  
C—Classical Music  
S—Semi Classical  
R—Religious  
V—Variety  
TBA—To Be Announced  
(See Supplement)

10:15 News, Commentary

10:15 News, Commentary

10:15 News, Commentary

10:15 News, Commentary

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10:15 News, Commentary



This crime against this tree is being actively investigated by our staff crime reporter, Chick Hedges. At press time, Chick had discovered no evidence. However, further investigation should turn up reportable convincing evidence.

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## On the rebOund

The Pacemakers, led by team captain Des Cummings, justified their name Thursday night, December 3, by whipping the Grumion Tide 55-27 in "A" league competition to get the season's basketball tournament under way.

Futile cries of "Roll, Tide, roll!" could be heard from the sidelines, and roll they did before the innumerable blitz of the Pacemaker offense. Jumping to a 10-point lead in the first few minutes, the victors dominated the backboards and the scoring throughout the game. Forward Tom Harrison bombed in 21 points to lead the attack, and center Don Taylor backed him up with 14.

Crimson Tide captain Mickey McAlexander admitted that his team was sorely in need of practice after the off-season's inactivity.

Two other teams rounding early "A" league are the Celts, led by Wayne Benson, and the Vikings, captained by Burk Perry.

"B" league action started Monday night, Dec. 7. The four teams and captains are the

Thunderbirds, Jim Boyle, the Wildcats, Tim Manning, the Stingrays, Harry Springs, and the Cobras, Randall Grewson.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the "A" league on the court at 5:30 and the "B" league at 7:30.

The basketball season is slated to last throughout the remainder of first semester, ending Jan. 21, 1965.

## Flagball Action

The Parrots capped "A" league flagball championship by defeating each of the other teams in their final three clashes of the season. The sharpened paving game of quarterback Allen Workman and halfback Jim Roddy's fancy footwork, combined with a crushing defensive line, keyed the wins.

Final "A" league standings				
	won	lost	tied	per.
Parrots	5	2	1	715
Celts	5	3	1	625
Bisons	3	4	0	428
Oilers	1	6	2	143

Final "B" league standings				
	won	lost	tied	per.
Gators	5	0	0	1000
Vikings	4	2	0	666
Packers	1	3	0	250
Jets	0	3	0	000



Action packed basketball games are now stealing the SMC sports picture. Here is a score in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

## 'Southern Memories' On the Way - Editor

The producing and editing of the 1964-65 *Southern Memories* is progressing toward its completion, which will be some time in the spring, according to Editor-in-chief Janet Lauterbach.

The cover for the annual has already been sent to the publisher. Foot and Davies of Atlanta, by the field representative for this area.

Miss Lauterbach reports that the kind of paper and the size of type to be used for the annual have been decided. Because of the chosen type of paper, the annual will be the largest one yet. There will be a lot of light or informal pictures through the

use of the telephone lens. "There is already a pile of pictures, but not much copy," states Miss Lauterbach.

There are plans to change the layout besides changing the presentation of the theme, such as getting away from free verse, "because the staff is trying for something better."

Twelve hundred fifty copies of the annual have been ordered because of the great student influx. If all the deadlines of December 15, February 15 and March 15 are met, the annuals should be completed by May 15.

The *Southern Memories* staff members are as follows: Janet Lauterbach, editor, Nancy Steadman, photography editor; Cecil Petty, literary editor; Marcille Hall, managing editor; Brad Davis, photographer; and Paul Dixon, business manager.

## SMC Staff At Academies For Services

Four academies of the Southern Union drew upon the faculty of Southern Missionary College for speakers for their Fall Weeks of Prayer.

Elder Douglas Bennett, associate professor of religion, conducted the Week of Prayer services for Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, Miss.

His theme for the week of Nov. 1-7 was "The Surety of the Faith."

Dr. Gordon Hyde, head of the communications department, held the week-long services at Madison Academy, Madison, Tenn. Nov. 9-13.

The theme for his Week of Prayer was based on a statement made by Mrs. Ellen G. White: "One earnest conscientious young man is an inestimable treasure."

Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Division of Religion, spoke for the Mount Pisgah Academy Week of Prayer, Nov. 9-14.

Elder Johnston expressed the fact that he is very concerned with young people and that his main purpose was to "make Christ real, and to meet students needs with Bible answers." Dr. C. F. W. Fletcher, director of records and admissions, conducted Week of Prayer services at Greater Miami Academy Nov. 16-20.

The following Southern Missionary College students have articles in the *Youth's Instructor* as follows:

Pat Mooney, Nov. 3  
Robert Struboff, Nov. 10  
Carol Eldridge, Dec. 8

## SMC Flying Club Buys Plane, Now Airborne

Southern Missionary College's Flying Club is airborne on the wings of a Cessna 140, purchased Nov. 27. Elder Bruce Johnston, head of the SMC Religion Division, is the sponsor of the club.

According to Elder Johnston, the plane will be used exclusively by club members; those desiring to learn will be provided free instruction by the club upon joining. The Club's Charter and By-Laws were presented on the evening of Monday, Dec. 14.

The Cessna 140 is a fully instrumented two place craft, containing such aviation equipment as: VHF Radio, navigation equipment and an automatic direction finder. The plane, a '46 model is tied down at Hardwick Field in Cleveland, Tenn.

To qualify as a club member, the charter states that one must pay a membership fee of \$100 yearly or \$7.50 per month. The plane is rented to members for \$4 per hour. Those who have no flying experience may join the club and obtain a free solo instruction. The meeting concluded with the selection of a nominating committee who will choose the club's '65 officers.

When asked why he felt flying is beneficial to the Christian, Elder Johnston said, "Mrs. White says we ought to use modern inventions for the spreading of the gospel, and surely the airplane is a modern invention. With the rest of the world in the space age, I believe Adventists need to advance to at least the airplane age."

In regard to the use of the airplane in his own work as a



Pictured is the New Cessna 140 which was recently purchased by the newly organized SMC Flying Club. The plane is now at Hardwick Field in Cleveland, Tenn.

minister, Elder Johnston said, "Personally I have found that the use of the airplane can be a beneficial time saver in getting to places where there are no commercial airline services. I also believe that there will be an increased use of airplanes in mission service in the next few years."

Elder Johnston was seen lazing to get a flying club at SMC for two years. Last year he presented a request to the Student Association for a loan to buy a plane, but the loan was not granted. However, this year Elder Johnston along with Ellsworth McKee and Glen McCulpin effected the purchase.

## College Market

Offers large selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries.



## WE GRID STARS KNOW

that when that opening boot comes downfield you are either ready or you aren't. It takes good physical conditioning and the proper diet to develop the stamina for the old ball game. That's why so many of us ask for Worthington's new, improved Veja-Links on the training table. Nothing like 'em to keep a fellow going when the action gets rough.

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## Dow Chemical Makes Equipment Gift To College

Dow Chemical Company has made a gift of scientific equipment to Southern Missionary College, according to Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the Science Division of Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Christensen estimated the new retail value of the equipment at about \$30,000. He said that it was approximately half a truck load of equipment from the Midland, Mich., plant of Dow Chemical.

Much of the equipment is for physics and chemistry. The gift was arranged by Dr. David Morgan, director of college relations for the Dow Chemical Co., and by Harold Moll, a graduate of Andrews University.

It included such items as a chromatograph, a device used for separating and analyzing volatile mixtures.

Other items in the equipment included five analytical balances, several dozen mechanical stirrers, eight recorders, an integrator, several glass distilling columns, several pyrometers and numerous smaller pieces of equipment.

The equipment will be used for much of the instrumentation in the organic laboratories of the chemistry department and in various aspects of the physics program at SMC.

Dr. Christensen pointed out that several research organizations, including the National Science Foundation, have aided SMC's science departments lately.

## MV Society Sets Goals To Be Realized This Year

A goal of sixty souls has been set by Southern Missionary College's MV Society for 1965. The goal was set at a retreat for the MV leaders of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Jan. 8-10 at Camp Cunby Gay.

The goal is to be reached through the efforts of Mission '58, mail hands, Bible School enrollments and the spring evangelistic effort.

Attending the retreat from SMC were Kingsley Whitsett, MV leader, Ina Dunn, associate leader; Robert Bolton, music director; Mrs. Robert Bolton, programs director; Margaret Littell, John Waller and Gwynn van Cleave.

A workshop was conducted, and such activities as socials, evangelism, non-Adventist teen clubs and campus MV activities were discussed.

Elders R. L. Nelson, General Conference MV secretary; E. S. Rolle, Southern Union MV secretary; Desmond Cummings, Georgia-Cumberland Conference president; and William Dopp, Georgia-Cumberland Conference MV leader were present to lead out in the workshop.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 21, 1965

No. 7



Recently accepted to Loma Linda University are chemistry majors Caroline Moore and Jim Greene on the left. Biology majors John Samuels and William Willis are on the right. Chemistry major Allen Workman, also accepted, is not pictured.

## Loma Linda University Accepts Five for Medicine

Five Southern Missionary College students have been accepted for study at Loma Linda University School of Medicine next year. The five are among 84 applicants accepted by the medical school's 1965 freshman class, announces Loma Linda University Director of Admissions Walter B. Clark.

A total of 538 applications were considered this year before selection of the 84, according to Mr. Clark. Most of the accepted students are currently

studying at Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts colleges in the United States, although some college graduates of past years and adherents of other faiths are among them.

Accepted from Southern Missionary College are John F. Greene, Caroline B. Moore, John H. Samuels, William H. Willis, Jr., and Allen E. Workman.

John Greene, a chemistry major, is from Sandy Hook, Kentucky.

Caroline Moore, of Blue Mountain, Mississippi, is a chemistry major.

John Samuels, a resident of Fanham, Maryland, is majoring in biology.

William Willis, a biology major from Sum-

ter, South Carolina, is William Willis.

Allen Workman is a chemistry major from Madison, Tennessee.

## College Caps 22 Students Next Friday

Twenty-one sophomore students of nursing will be capped January 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall chapel. The first January graduating class of nurses will be pinned at this time, also.

The speaker will be Mrs. Del LaVerne Watson, associate chairman of the associate in arts program of the Division of Nursing on the Madison campus.

Roll call of the Class of January '65, will be taken by Miss Florence M. Culpan, associate chairman of the Division's baccalaureate degree program. The members of the class are Mary Arlene Moore van Royen and Mary Lou Parker. They will be pinned by invited guests.

The roll call of the Class of '67 will also be taken by Miss Culpan. Capping of the class will be by invited registered nurse guests.

Lamp lighting will be by Harriet Smith Reeves, chairman of the Division of Nursing. The Nightingale Pledge will be repeated by the combined classes of '65 and '67.

## PE Swimming Pool Being Built Rapidly

The swimming pool for the Physical Education Center is now under construction, and an early date for its completion is planned by the college administration.

The contract has been let to Cox Engineering Co. of Birmingham, in the amount of the basic contract, \$25,000.

According to Charles Fleming, Jr., SMC business manager, the pool itself came to \$25,000 and the ceramic tile decking, which will be installed by the college, will come to another \$3,000, making a total of \$30,000.

This total of \$30,000, raised recently by the student body and college staff, was achieved in approximately six weeks. The campaign was headed by SA President Ben Colledge and other SA officers.

At the present time the college administrators and the executive committee of the Construction or 100 are making plans for the covering of the swimming pool area in connection with the construction of the basic gymnasium building. It is hoped that the financing of this will be worked out within the next two or three weeks.

The board of trustees of the SMC Committee of 100, Inc., will be meeting on the campus in connection with the annual college board meeting and will give study to some further plans for the building and its completion.

It is hoped that the entire building will be completed and in use before the end of the college year.

## SA Scholarship Committee Holds Workshop Series

"God in the Department," a current dormitory worship series, is being presented by the Scholarship Committee of the Student Association.

Dr. Clyde Bushnell, chairman of the Communications Division, and Wayne Vaude Vere, associate professor of business administration, have spoken. Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of music, and Drew Turhagun, assistant professor of industrial arts, have also spoken to the dormitory groups. They have been asked to show the relationship of religion to the fields of study in their department.

Lloyd Erickson is the Scholarship Committee chairman, and Jerry Evans was in charge of the worship series.

According to Erickson, the committee plans a series in mid-February of Friday evening discussion groups on campus. "Final plans have yet to be announced," he said.



Cox Engineering Co. of Birmingham, Ala., is making rapid progress on the new swimming pool being built in connection with the new P.E. Center.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

## According to Conscience

Dr. Luther Terry stood before live television news cameras and newsmen in the Surgeon General's Washington office a year ago this month. He read at that time the famous "cancer scare" report from a jury of medical scientists. The ten scientists who wrote the report said they believed "cigarette smoking is a major causal factor in lung cancer."

The report, ordered by the late President John F. Kennedy, was the result of many months of research into the smoking-health question.

Students and faculty last January talked much about Dr. Terry's findings. One trend in these discussions was the belief that the American smoking public would for a brief while drop the level of tobacco sales, but that this level would recover once the initial scare was over.

We were right. Millions did break with cigarettes or turned to cigars, cigarillos or pipes.

The cigarette concerns began to scream because of the sudden tumble of sales. Agriculture Department figures show they dropped eight percent the month after the Surgeon General's report. But the scare didn't last long, for in the next three months cigarette sales were only off two percent from the sales of the previous year.

The initial fashionable belief was that the panel's conclusions didn't apply to cigars and pipes. Sales of both soared.

The changing of many smokers to other forms of tobacco use was reflected in figures that showed pipe tobacco sales up 18 percent in 1964 over the previous year. Cigar and cigarillo sales were up two percent. Even chewing tobacco was up three percent, but there was no increase in the sale of snuff.

Two weeks ago Dr. Terry was again on nation-wide television with the news cameras grinning, and members of the press were ironically smoking as they hurriedly took notes on the press conference.

Again he warned Americans that failure to heed the council's findings would cost them between 150,000 to 300,000 American lives in 1965 due to tobacco.

Advertisers stopped up their activities in promoting the 5-day plan to stop smoking, but interest and publicity in these seem to have slackened somewhat recently. We know enough about human nature to have anticipated this return to smoking after the scary report effect subsided. We also as a group could have anticipated, to some extent, our lessening interest and support in this field.

Our Elder Johnston states that Seventh-day Adventists made noticeable extra attempts to invite their friends to evangelistic crusades, following the 1961 Supreme Court ruling, supporting the constitutionality of Sunday Blue Laws. Now this interest trend has dropped in contrast, since we've become accustomed to its significant event in prophecy.

It took a "jerk" to awaken us to Christian action.

We have seen in both these examples, of smoking and blue laws, that we as college students and church members must reduce our aloofness to these events, as well as our activities. The time to work is when people's consciences are wrestling with these problems. Let's support, unflinchingly, these important drives by our church at the most opportune times — when the interest is greatest and consciences are tenderest.

RM

## Scholastically Speaking . . .

## Fostered Frosh

Every freshman class that arrives on the Southern Missionary College campus will contain many individuals who will at first have a difficult time with their studies. Realizing this problem, the Scholarship Committee devised a plan by which these freshmen could be helped this year. During the month of October a tutoring service was organized in the dormitories which matched up in pairs the freshmen who desired aid and the upperclassmen who were qualified in the needed areas. Although at first we admittedly were a little doubtful as to the success of this project, we were greatly encouraged by the response of both freshmen and upperclassmen. Recently, the committee decided to check and see how the participants in this project were progressing. Upon questioning several of the individuals involved, this is what we found:

Although many of the teams have been taking advantage of this opportunity and benefiting greatly by it, there are still many more freshmen participants who haven't once tried to get help from the upperclassmen assigned to them. What is the problem? Perhaps these individuals have all left school or maybe they've all come straight "A" students. Of course, this is absurd; obviously there are many mystified freshmen still struggling through their studies.

This tutoring device has been made available for your benefit. If you did sign up to take part in this project, make sure that you glean the best results possible from this opportunity. We feel that we have done our part — the rest is up to you.

LE

## Leditors

Dear Editor,

Just a note of commendation for the good work that is being done on the Southern Accent this year. Keep up the good work.

Our small complaint, however, lies about some more sports coverage. Everytime I check out the sports on the back page, I almost have to get a magnifying glass to find it. Seriously, don't think the Sports Editor will mind writing a few more paragraphs each week. I think I speak for a lot of the students and faculty (right, Elder France?) when I say that we would appreciate something more in the sports column than the winner of a game and the high point men.

If you're short on space, cut down a little on the current affairs or something that we can get out of the daily newspaper. We can read about Viet Nam or Cuba somewhere else.

Well, I've said enough. Now how about some solution — sportswise?

Sincerely,  
Wayne Benson

Dear Editor,

What's with the sports page? In the last issue it was about as shabby as a sports column could be. Look, grade me, we are a group of college students, not, as most national college students, we like to hear what is happening in our intramural sports.

You are doing a great job on keeping us up with the other colleges on campus (especially the past campaign). You made such a big deal out of the games with the raising of money for the swimming pool, so let's have some complete sports coverage.

Ernie Boughman

Dear Editor,

I live in a village student and have a gripe. I'm not going to gripe in this letter, however. But if my suggestion is not leveled, I am going to write a "gripe" letter next time.

One of us who drive to school find that when we hunt for a parking place in front of the library that there are four to six different angles, at which the cars are already parked. I could park in between many of the cars if only there was another lot.

Couldn't we get lots or some kind of dividers for individual parking



## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a bi-monthly written by the staff of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present faculty's views relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to present the faculty in the light of student opinion.

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space? It's frustrating to see room enough for your car if only the other cars were parked straight or closer together.

June Driver

(Editor's note: Don't get an ulcer, girl. Your idea is good, and the college should act accordingly. In the meantime try the student parking lot where there is ample room for everyone.)

Dear Editor:

I was very much interested in the letter published in your December 17, about "space" by "Savage". (This letter referred to the day off that students get if they are well ahead in the swimming pool campaign.)

It has never ceased to amaze me that the American people demand everything in the world that they pay for except one thing: From kindergarten up through the complete work for a doctor's degree, students pay their tuition, and then will do everything in the world to keep from getting what they have paid for. They'll do anything possible to get a day off, or find a cause for cutting a class.

I know the students at Southern Missionary College have no monopoly on this and I know it has been ever thus.

Very truly yours,  
William A. Iles

Dear Editor,

They say that for the average student his final exam percentage is usually and should be the same as his day to day average.

Since this is true, why have final exams?

On the other hand, if a student's exam percentage is vastly different from the daily average, he has achieved then again the final exam is of no value.

For Contemplation  
P.R.S.

Mr. Editor:

This past Friday evening we had another excellent example of the extreme to which our fire men is taken. An example of how amazing and demonstrating it is after the first fall 30 seconds. Is there any rest need for the fire to blow as long as it does? If the volunteer firemen didn't leave it within the first 10-15 seconds, it is unlikely that they will hear it at all, unless someone, they are engaged in some money activity. If this may be the

case they could be asked to stop any such activity every 30 seconds and give their cars a rest.

Seriously, is there any real need for endless as it does?

George A. Jackson

Dear Editor,

I am from Florida and am not used to this cold weather that has so recently hit our campus.

Now I have a head cold and am very much worried for fear it will spread to my chest.

Mr. Editor, what can I do to prevent this?

(Editor's note: Tie a rope around your neck.)

Dear Editor,

I want to praise the Student Association for the spiritual chapel program that we had on January 12.

Such chapel programs should be planned more often. Such chapels would be of more benefit than most of them are whether they are ones of the college or by the Student Association.

Again I say, the January 12 chapel was excellent!

Sincerely,  
Jim B

## SA Assay

By RODNEY BRYANT

I saw SA President Bert Colledge in front of Talge the other morning.

"Say, Coolidge, what's the SA doing lately?"

He smiled that ingenuous smile that has been with him ever since the campaign last fall. "Nothing," he said. "We're resting on our laurels!"

He was kidding, of course, and went on hastily to say that the SA is already working away on plans for College Days, that yearly inundation of the uniformed, and that the identification cards were about finished.

But he could well be resting on his laurels. If this SA administration did nothing more for the rest of the 1964-65 school year, there will be a very sizeable and tangible monument to their labors, the \$30,000 swimming pool in the new gymnasium.

The only problem now, at some joker remarked the other day, is getting the thing built in time for our kids to enjoy it. Around Collegedale this just might not be a joke, nevertheless, I'm going to see if I can pick up a bathing suit cheap this winter.

Coming:

SA Sponsored  
Discussion Groups

Watch

Next Accent

For Details

SA Scholarship Committee



## On the rebound

By JIM STRAWN

The unbeaten Celtics are setting a spectacular pace in the scramble for the honors in "A" league's basketball tournament. Captain Wayne Benson keeps his team whipped into fine shape as they work the ball like well-oiled machinery. Their 4 win — no loss record speaks for itself.

## Faculty Gives Scholarship Nominations

Six persons were nominated recently by the Southern Missionary College faculty to receive scholarships from the Danforth Foundation Scholarship and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

To be eligible for both scholarship, one must be either a college senior or a graduate. The faculty selection was based upon scholarship and citizenship. Both scholarships are designed for those that the faculty feels have a future in college-level teaching after completion of their graduate work.

For the Danforth Scholarship, Herbert Gooding, an accounting major, and Anne Dendow Murphy, who received her B.S. in nursing in 1964, were chosen.

Woodrow Wilson nominees were Eugene Logan, Douglas Walker, Arthur Richert and Bailey Wursted, who graduated last year with a B.A. in history.

## ATS Appoints Three Officers For New Year

Three new officers have taken their places on the American Temperance Society's executive committee as the new year brought new changes in the staff.

Roger Gardner is the new vice-president in charge of campus activities. The main duties of this committee are to direct the jingle and oratorical contests. This year the jingle contest, which closes tomorrow, Jan. 22, is under the direction of Burt Stenell. The oratorical contest, which will start its activities second semester, is under the direction of Richard McLeod.

The high school committee, now under the direction of Kirk Campbell, has laid plans to visit 25 high schools in the surrounding area.

Joe Lopez, chairman of the church activities committee, is working toward his goal of visiting 20 churches.

Jim Walters is serving as public relations secretary, a new post on the executive committee.

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The Pacemakers (3 and 1) are blistering the backboards in a hot bid for top spot. Forward Tom Harrison's 24-point-per-game average leads the league, and, defensively, the team looks great. Between the Pacemakers and the Celtics it will be a tight race right down to the wire.

The other half of the league has had trouble breaking into the win column. The Vikings eked out a one-point victory over the Pacemakers, but the 3 losses they have suffered tell a hard-luck story.

Crimson Tide has yet to win its first contest against 4 losses. However, these teams continue to look better as they iron out their court strategy and sharpen up their offense. They will be giving keen competition to the rest of the league as the season progresses.

"B" league action is shaping into an exciting contest. Jim Boyle's Thunderbirds is the team to beat, undefeated in three outings. The Cobras are even up with 1 win and 1 loss. As soon as the Wildcats and the Stingrays get off the ground, they will be in there fighting with the best of the league.



The Tichman Trio pictured above will be featured this Saturday evening for the third Fine Arts Lyceum of the series.

## Tichman Trio to Play For Fine Arts Series

Ruth Tichman, former track star, Herbert Tichman, and Dorothy Reichenberger, better known as the Tichman Trio, will be featured in the third of the Fine Arts Lyceum Series January 23 at SMC.

The trio is essentially a combination of clarinet, piano and cello, and will be presenting their program at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle-Auditorium.

Born of Russian parents in Manchuria, Ruth Tichman came to the United States at the age of seventeen. A recipient of the American Artists Award,

she studied at Juilliard School of Music and later in New York with Nadea Reisenberg. After her marriage to Herbert, they toured as a clarinet-piano team. Later the Tichman trio was formed.

Herbert Tichman, acclaimed "as one of the foremost solo clarinetists of our time," has played under the direction of such well-known conductors as Leopold Stokowsky, Fritz Reiner, and Leon Baron. He has also made recordings of such compositions as Saint-Saens' "Clarinet Sonata," Bartok's "Concertos," and a Leonard Bernstein Sonata for clarinet.

Dorothy Reichenberger, who plays the cello in the trio, has also studied at the Juilliard School of Music and the Curtis Institute, where the great Samuel Barber was one of the first students. She has been awarded fellowships to work with the unparalleled Pablo Casals and has toured Europe as a member of the L'Esame Instrumentale de Tours.

## Hyde Speaks For Groups At Knoxville

Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, head of the department of communications at Southern Missionary College, recently completed a series of lectures at the Knoxville, Tennessee, Seventh-day Adventist church.

Elder Roland M. Ruf, pastor of the Knoxville church, requested this series last summer for the group of professional and non-professional people in the church who felt that further instruction in speech would increase the value of their work, help them to give talks in their respective professions and enable them to serve more effectively in the church.

Subjects included in his study were "Basic Communication Principles," "Mechanics of Speaking Well," "Factors in Persuasion," "Factors of Language and Style," "Oral Interpretation," and "Effective Principles of Discussion Leadership."

Dr. Hyde substituted tapes or films for the times when he could not be present personally. Miss Alfreda Colledge, former dean of women at SMC, assisted him on occasion.

Dr. Hyde said, "I feel very pleased with this request for adult education, and I personally hope that this will become a new way that the communications department can serve the church."

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Celtic forward Willy Willis and Pacemaker guard Steve Hickok fight for jump ball as teammates look on in recent contest.

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## McKee Baking Company Little Debbie's

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## Atomic Energy Commission Leases Plutonium to College

The Atomic Energy Commission has recently leased a plutonium-beryllium source to the physics department of Southern Missionary College. The source now on campus is encased in two successive layers of high-strength metal and arrived in a shipping container labeled for radioactivity.

The neutron source, housed in a yellow converted oil drum called a "howitzer," consists of 80 grams of plutonium alloyed with beryllium. Although the source itself measures only 2 by 2½ inches, it is kept in the drum which is filled with paraffin to decrease radioactive danger.

The "howitzer" employs a system of tubes to allow desired substances to be irradiated without removing the plutonium. While the source is not in use, the tubes are filled with polystyrene plugs which are locked in place.

The plutonium is to be used for instructional purposes, particularly in the class Nuclear Physics Instruments Laboratory. It will be used to make isotopes by neutron bombardment and to analyze unknown metals by studying their half-lives and radiation.

The amount of plutonium in the source, 80 grams, is well below the "critical mass" of plutonium, which is the minimum amount that will sustain a chain reaction, about 300 grams.

So, theoretically, if the physics department had about 4 times as much plutonium as it now has, it could make an atom bomb.

## Sammy Runs From Mice, Has Vegetarian Convictions

By RODNEY BEVANT

Sammy is the only member of his feline family who is a vegetarian.

He has developed other cleaning habits, too, and walking in front of people and staying out late at night are probably his only faults.

But Sammy is a black cat, and perhaps he can be excused.

He belongs to Elder K. R. Davis, dean of student affairs, who got Sammy's mother from Vance Street of Cleveland, Tenn. After several huge litters in a relatively short time, Sammy's mother got to be a problem.

She was taken to the city pound and made a ward of the welfare state.

Not long after, Sammy was an orphan.

Living in Talge Hall, with Dean Davis and his family, does present problems for Sammy.

There was that night John Waller and Bob Cruise trapped a mouse and then enticed Sammy into their room. Closing the door, they dropped the mouse in front of him.

Sammy ran.

The Davis family recently switched from whole to skimmed milk. Sammy was a little upset at this, he had gotten to like the butterfat. And so he ate his Collegiate Burger, which he enjoys and which is the closest thing to meat he eats, but wouldn't drink that skimmed milk.

"He still won't drink it, the dumb cat!" says Dean Davis, who has been buying an occa-

sional quart of whole milk lately.

As for walking in front of people Harold White, who claims he discussed this with Sammy, says that Sammy thinks it is bad luck for him if he doesn't walk in front of people!



## WE PILOTS GOTTA STAY ALERT!

Nowadays these things move so fast you don't fly them... you just aim them! It takes nerve, keen judgment, a critical eye and split-second timing. That's why we pipe-jacks go strong for Worthington's Meat Loaf. It's got what it takes for keeping a fella feeling top-gun when he's up in the Wild Blue Yonder!

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Dr. Morris and Elaine Taylor pose for a picture after concert.

## Taylor Piano-Duo Recital Features Variety Program

Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Southern Missionary College, and his wife Elaine presented a duo-piano recital in the SMC Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Their program began with "Rondo for Two Pianos" by Chopin, being the only duo-piano work which Chopin wrote.

Following was Shumann's "Etudes Symphoniques," which is a collection of studies plus a finale which consists one of the most difficult works of piano repertory.

"Sonata for Two Pianos" by Poulenc was third on the program. Next performed was "Suite pour le Piano" by Debussy. Both this work and "Etudes Symphoniques" were performed by Dr. Taylor in his professional debut as a concert pianist in London's Wigmore Hall on May 24, 1964.

The recital ended with five waltzes by Brahms and a Spanish Dance by De Falla and Kovacs.

The following Monday night the Taylors opened the March of Dimes campaign in Cleveland, Tenn., with a similar concert.

## Elder Dunbar Promotes Work In Mission Fields

Elder E. W. Dunbar, general field secretary of the General Conference, visited the campus of Southern Missionary College last Friday and Saturday. Elder Dunbar spoke at the Friday evening vespers program, following the mission program sponsored by SMC's Church's Foreign Legion.

Each year Elder Dunbar travels around the world determining the needs and the progress of the mission work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Many students and pastors of the community, interested in mission service counseled with Elder Dunbar during his two day visit.



Tui Pitman, president of Christ's Foreign Legion introduces Elder E. W. Dunbar, general field secretary of the General Conference.

## College Market

Offers large selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries.



# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 11, 1965

No. 8



Collegiate Chorale members enjoy a short rest period during a fast moving recording session in New York.

## Collegiate Chorale Travels, Does Recording at New York

Although the primary purpose of the tour was to record several songs for the Faith for Today telecast, the SMC Collegiate Chorale gave several programs at various stops on the New York City trip.

The tour itself began on Jan. 28 and stretched through Feb. 3. During this time the Chorale presented five concerts. The SMC church at Columbia Union College and the Seventh-day Adventist Evangelical Center at New York City were sites of two of the Chorale presentations.

According to one chorale member, both the most interesting and most difficult part of the tour were the recording session at the Faith for Today studios on Long Island Sunday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the tape-filming at the Charter Oak Studios on Manhattan Island for most of the afternoon.

It is reported that many of the Chorale members had difficulty obtaining sufficient sleep while

## Valentine Banquet For Village Club Planned Sunday

A Valentine's Banquet will be given by the Married Couples' Forum Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

According to newly elected village club president David Clark, "We plan for the banquet to be an affair to be remembered by everyone who attends."

Clark was elected recently to lead the Married Couples' Forum at an organizational meeting. "Our goal is to provide opportunities for members of the Married Couples Forum to associate together as a group spiritual and social life purposes. The Valentine banquet is the first such function planned by the officers and myself for this semester," said Clark.

Former Forum President Roy Caughron resigned the position because he was a mid-year graduate.

in New York. Very few found their way back to the New York Evangelical Center on either Saturday or Sunday evening before midnight. No doubt the reason was that the tour sponsors acquired free tickets for the Chorale members to the nationwide live telecasting of "What's My Line?" moderated by John Daly. Members of the program's panel included publisher Bennett Cerf and singer Bobby Darin. Singer and actor Jimmy Durante was the surprise guest celebrity for the evening.

## SMC Total Enrollment Increase Largest of Adventist Colleges

Enrollment figures for Seventh-day Adventist Colleges in the United States reveal that Southern Missionary College has had a 102.1 percent increase in enrollment since 1957, comparing very favorably with other Seventh-day Adventist Colleges in the United States.

Southern Missionary College's enrollment increased from 457 in 1957 to 970 in 1964. These figures are taken from the open-

ing enrollment report as given in the *Review and Herald* at the beginning of each academic year.

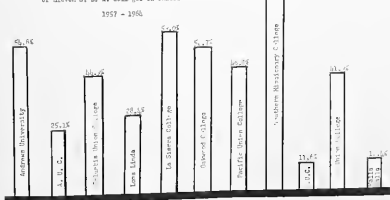
Other percentage increases that sister colleges received over this period of time varied from 59%, 54%, 52%, 46%, and 44%, down to 12%.

Mr. Robert Merchant, treasurer and accountant for the college, did a study for the administrative officers in order to see

what the comparative report would be. The officers had anticipated that there would be a tremendous increase over the years in SMC's enrollment, but it was hard to believe that it would run so much higher than sister colleges in the United States.

The highest enrollments in 1964 were listed by Andrews University with 1691 students, and by Walla Walla College with 1389 students.

A Percentage Growth Comparison of Eleven S. D. A. Colleges in United States



## Students of Nursing Pinned, Capped, During Semester-end Exercises

"Each of you students has attained a goal. Those of us gathered here share this pride of accomplishment with you. You, the members of the class of 1967, are to be congratulated for the successful completion of the broad general education background you have acquired as a basis for more concentrated preparation in professional nursing. You, the members of the class of 1965, are to be congratulated for having successfully completed the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in nursing," stated Mrs. Del LaVerne Watson, associate chairman of the associate in science program of the Division of Nursing on the Madison campus.

Her address was to the combined exercises for the capping of the sophomore students of nursing and the pinning of two mid-term graduates. The program was conducted in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel, Jan. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Watson continued, "Nursing is a varied and interesting profession affording you opportunity to make an outstanding contribution to society and to point others toward a soon coming Saviour."

Invited registered nurse guests capped each of the sophomore students of nursing making their blue and white uniforms complete. Dr. Harriet Smith Reeves then hit each student's candle.

"Prayer Perfect," a vocal solo was sung by Miss Zerita Hager. (Continued on page 6)



## College Registration 1040 As New Students Enroll

Southern Missionary College registration has now reached a total of 1040 students, according to Dr. C. F. W. Fletcher, director of admissions and records.

Sixty new students registered for the second semester of the current college year, and this number put SMC over the 1,000 mark for the first time in its history.

At this same time last year the total registration had reached 975, and this year's total shows a gain of 65, an increase of almost seven per cent.

SMC has more than doubled its enrollment in the past seven years.

SMC's enrollment is predominantly from the southeastern states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, and North and South Carolina.

## Dr. Frank Kittel Slated to Speak For Presentation

Southern Missionary College's senior class of 1965 will participate in presentation exercises next Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Tabernacle Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

According to Arthur Rubert, class president, the speaker will be Dr. Frank Kittel, dean of students at Andrews University.

The 115-member class is the twelfth graduating class of Southern Missionary College. There are 105 four-year degree graduates and 10 two-year graduates.

Rubert reports that the class recently selected their aim and motto, "Heaven Our Surety," is the aim and "Christ Our Security" is the motto.

Royal blue and white were the colors chosen by the class, and the camellia was chosen as class flower.

# Editorially Speaking . . .

## SMC Challenge

SMCites sometimes like to tell of the great missionary endeavors of their school and, indeed, when opportunity knocks, we mention the hundreds who have been graduated here and have served or are now serving in far-off mission posts. Usually coupled with such reports are reminders and pleas to the student body to not only plan on foreign mission service but "be a missionary right here at home."

That is a fine admonishment. Is it always heeded by the missionary college? It's been said that we retain the missionary part of our name because we want it to be known that we are a missionary college. But, really, how missionary minded is SMC? How much are we actually doing for the community in which we are located?

The MV Society is actively engaging and encouraging students to enroll students in the Bible course. Jail and orphan bands function regularly. Musical organizations take part in local programs. And commendation is due many individuals of the SMC family who make outstanding contributions to the welfare of the community. The Morris Taylors gave a concert for the Cleveland March of Dimes. Collegedale and SMC have done exceptionally well in the United Fund. The physics department made notable contributions to a recent local physics convention. Temperance tents travel extensively. Other examples could be cited. But could we do more?

When was the last time the Concert Band or Collegiate Chorus gave a Chattanooga or Cleveland concert to benefit a charity organization? What about a Chattanooga 5-Day Plan? One of the greatest gifts SMC could give the Greater Chattanooga community is a radio station with quality programs. Could the college industries join efforts in establishing a Chattanooga zoo? Perhaps a science, art, or historical museum could be started with help from appropriate SMC educational departments.

With additional enthusiasm and effort by the various college departments, SMC's influence on the community could be more outstanding than it is. We may not have disappointment when we ask for expansion donations from local foundations or individuals.

SMC has improved, is improving, and will improve in service. Let's don't falter.

ARS

## LBJ Shames U. S.

A simple head cold should not have kept our President away from the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill. No matter how big the press blow up his recent "illness" surely the President could have stood a one-day wait in London. We have jets that will get persons across the Atlantic and back in just one day. They are heated, too. There was something wrong with his head, no doubt, but not a cold!

RM

## Southern Accent

The **Southern Accent** is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missions College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret the facts in the light of student opinion.

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## Leditors

Dear Sir,

We inhabitants of the Doll House have long since become accustomed to climbing Jacob's Ladder. After trudging up and down its fifteen or twenty times a day, we come thinking about what a long and tiring journey it is.

However, there is a small three letter word that rules the check of the ladder of us—ICE! When it rains (which is quite often) and then freezes (which is not quite so often), these steps become a cold and slippery sheet of ice. We slip, slide, and fall our way up and down, and it is a real hazard.

We realize that the gentleman upon the hill cannot control the weather. But, please, couldn't a few brave hearts manage to spread some salt, sand, ashes, or cinders to melt the ice?

We are taking our lives in our book laden hands when we have to walk on that ice (and remember that very few girls wear spikes on their shoes).

I'm sure you see the point. And I'm also sure that if the Sir Galahads on campus don't want to see the Dolls from the Doll House going around with crutches, plaster casts, and steel braces, they will, too.

Sincerely,  
A Doll from the Doll House

Dear Mr. Editor

There has been some talk lately about changing the school name. Some refer to the fact that SMC is one of the few denominational colleges to keep the word "missionary" in its name. I feel that this is a mark of distinction, and that we should be proud of it.

If you ask people what they think of when they think of a "missionary college," the answers you receive are generally a far cry from what you find at SMC.

Something a little more descriptive of our heritage or our purpose might be desirable, for instance a name after a denominational leader of the past. Why would that be the appointment of a committee to study the question of the most descriptive school name be in order—and, please, let us have more originality than Southern Union College.

Sincerely,  
Purcell

Dear Editor,

On a recent radio program over WSMC FM, the Student Association was referred to as the "madia." Is there any connection between this and the fact that the program is no longer on the air? This is the rumor. But I can't bring myself to believe something like this could be true in these United States. If it is true that the "Night Train" program was "killed" by the SA or by one of its "bored killers," then the word "madia" would tend to be an appropriate title.

Questioningly yours,  
Don Parrish

Dear Editor,

When is the Senate going to have a meeting? I haven't seen an announcement for a meeting in over two months. What happened to the good old controversial Senates of last year? What are our Senators doing who pick for our votes last spring?

Is a first semester project victory enough for all year? Is there nothing left to do?

Signed,  
Yardley James

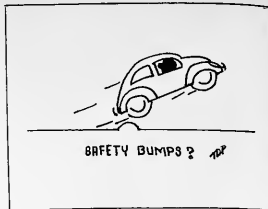
Dear Mr. Murphy,

I believe that we students really are a bundle of shreds. These faculty members who worked so hard to provide a well round of enrichment last Saturday night at the faculty parties.

So many students have expressed their enjoyment of the parties. There seemed to be many more students invited that year and more student participation.

Such parties are really good for faculty student relations. It gives us opportunity to see that they are really human.

Yours truly,  
F. Draper



## One of the . . . Finer Things of Life

by ROBERT MURPHY

My mom just wouldn't allow us boys to sit at her table for the evening meal till we had passed her inspection. This ordeal was as thorough as any in the military organizations though it took less than half the time.

After mom pushed our ears forward or glanced at our elbows, more times than not, brother and I marched back to the soap dish for another try.

I'm a college senior today and much water, soap and dirt have washed down the drain since those early years. Now I consider myself a self-made expert on bath taking. Many persons who know about my talent have referred to me as the "Camay Kid," even though I choose not to use that particular brand.

I've heard some express their dislike of the chore of bath taking, and others I've known said the same by their scent. But me? I love every minute of it.

There are, no doubt, several accepted ways of bathing, but I suggest the following plan.

Gather the needed equipment while filling the bathtub one-half to two-thirds full of warm water. Standard are a wash cloth, long-handled soft-bristled brush and your favorite brand of soap.

Now the brand of soap is important. I stood before the soap display at the grocery store one afternoon for a lengthy moment of decision, pondering the question of which brand would be the best for me.

There were so many different sizes, shapes, scents and qualities from which to choose that it was rather confusing.

I thought that "Camay, the soap of beautiful women" didn't exactly meet my need. Ivory soap claimed that it won't be because it floats. So what? I reasoned. I chose Dial in the bath size and have been a staunch user of it ever since.

First, lather up the wash cloth with rich suds and wash the face, ears and neck thoroughly. Rinse off the soap from the face now so you can see to finish the bath. Here many fail. They close their eyes to prevent the soap from burning, then try to wash the rest of their body with their eyes closed. This whole procedure is wrong. No one can see with his eyes closed!

The last part of a bath is to wash the feet. Get in between all toes thoroughly, and then rinse well all over.

While drying off with a towel, think of the clean clothes you are going to put on.

I had a roommate once that would throw his socks at the dorm wall each morning. If they stuck he would send them to the college laundry. If not, he would wear them still another day. Such uncleanliness nullifies even the best bath—one of the finer things of life.



## SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

by GORDON M. HYDE

Within three hours of the stroke which robbed the world of the presence of Sir Winston Churchill, United Press International began to feed to the wires 20,000 words on the colorful, yet enigmatic career of the Man of the Century. And this was but the beginning. Movies, memorials, books, recordings and TV particulars will attempt to capture for posterity the warmth, the courage, the jaunty cockiness, the undaunted dedication, the penetrating perception and foresight of Britain's beloved "Winnie."

But the vast outpourings of the communications media can never recapture the drama, the suspense, the harsh reality of the summer of 1940 in Britain, and the utter helplessness with which the nation, and the Empire, leaned upon one man's faith, vision and courage.

I was colporting in the small fishing town of Milford Haven, at the time. Oil storage, a murky base for the Stander, and flying-boats of the Atlantic Patrol, a small naval dockyard and the fishing fleet made this harbor at the tip of South Wales a prime military target.

As I went about my work, I heard the women-folk talking. I heard them discussing over their backyard fences what they would do to Hitler. "If he comes over here." Some proposed "to take a poker or a pitchfork to him," should he appear in their yards. You had to admire their courage, but only Churchill knew how desperately unready

Britain was to cope with Hitler's bombers and Paazer divisions.

Inheriting the prime ministership on May 10, 1940, he faced a quick succession of disasters which would have unnerved a lesser man. The collapse of the Low Countries, mounting losses of British shipping to the German "pocket battleships," the incredible episode of Dunkirk, and then — the fall of France.

With huddled breath, Britons awaited the hourly invasion by the armed might of Germany. Virtually alone, with little but her Churchill-readied Royal Navy to save her, Britain waited for the drone of the Wehrmacht and the churning of the invasion fleet.

In such an hour, the nation huddled about the wireless sets to hear the hissing, aristocratic voice of the man who refused to lose faith in himself, his God and his countrymen. Slivering spines tangled and stiffened at the words carried by the BBC:

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets and we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

As an apprehensive college lad, I heard those words — live. I shall never forget them. I shall never forget the man who spoke them. He symbolizes for me the greatest of the greatness which history may deign to bestow upon the people called "Britons."



Cooper, in his in-board motor boat, explores Alaskan fjords.

## Adventurer Cooper Featured In Lyceum

"Inside Passage and the Aleutian Islands" is the lyceum to be presented by Don Cooper, adventurer, producer and lecturer, at Southern Missionary College, Feb. 13.

The filmed adventure traces the path taken by Mr. Cooper and his brother up the Inside Passage to Alaska, depicting their adventures and misadventures along the way. It is a story of the northwest coast from Seattle to the Bering Sea.

Among the scenes to be shown are the Knik glacier, the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, the Pribilof Islands and their fur seal occupants, king crab fishing, logging camps in Alaska, the furs of the British Columbia coast, and Cook Inlet, nature's 1,000-mile long barrier between the Bering Sea and the Pacific Ocean.

Cooper will narrate the film, which he describes as a "touch of history—Alaska's past, present, and a peek at the future."

Cooper was born and raised in logging camps. He inherited speaking ability from his father,

the late George R. Cooper, state senator of Montana.

Since he has worked in logging camps in Alaska, his first films are concerned with this area. Although he did not begin a career as a lecturer until 1959, he has produced four adventure films. He has also appeared on television's "Bold Journey."

This is not the first Southern Missionary College appearance for Mr. Cooper. Other SDA colleges in North America have also been visited by him since he ceased his traveling and began his lecturing.

## SMC Physics Club Hears Two Oak Ridge Physicists

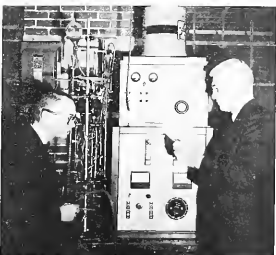
Dr. Rand McNally, and Dr. James Van Hise, scientists from Oak Ridge, spoke at the January and February meetings of the Southern Missionary College student chapter of the American Institute of Physics as part of officers' effort to create interest in physics on this campus.

Dr. Rand McNally spoke at the January 14 meeting to a capacity crowd of 30 SMC students. He described experiments in progress to harness Hydrogen power (fusion) for peaceful purposes. Work is going on in several places, according to Dr. McNally, with an annual appropriation of some \$30 million.

The experiment at Oak Ridge was beautifully illustrated with slides. Dr. McNally was graduated from MIT and has served at Oak Ridge since its early days, at the time of World War II.

Dr. Van Hise spoke to the assembled students of the Physics Club, and to other interested students and faculty, at the February 9 meeting in the Science Building. He described nuclear models — man's attempts to describe and control the complicated, inconceivably small nucleus of the atom. One million-millionths of the centimeter in diameter, the nucleus has baffled science for years, but the findings which have been made have revolutionized the world.

Charlan Gralton and Marilyn Crocker were largely responsible for the publicity and invitations to these events. "Such talks, and the arrival of the monthly journal *Physics Today* have contributed to a successful year for the club, according to Dr. Hefflerin, sponsor.



Physicist Rand McNally of Oak Ridge speaks with Dr. Ray Hollenbe at a recent visit to the SMC physics department.

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# Building Program Concentrates



The campus mall leading to the proposed Administration Building, is completed, with the exception of taking down the telephone poles, since all lines will be underground.



Among areas renovated is the office of Dr. K. M. Kennedy, chairman of the Division of Education.



The Physical Education Center, sponsored and financed by SMC's Committee of 100, is being built rapidly. Pictured on the left are the foundation, footings and the base for the floor area of the gymnasium, and on the right is the roughed-in swimming pool.

Southern Missionary College's ten-year \$5,000,000 building and rebuilding program is going forward rapidly, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, president.

The current projects on the campus includes the new Physical Education Center, now being sponsored and financed by SMC's Committee of 100; a new Seventh-day Adventist Church, being built by the members of the church at a cost of approximately \$600,000; an addition to the college laundry; and the completion of an apartment building for married students.

Other projects having been completed lately are the campus mall, several faculty homes, a parking area behind Lynn Wood Hall, and shower rooms in Talge Hall.

The gymnasium has been receiving structural steel lately, and progress is coming along satisfactorily in spite of the inclement weather, according to Mr. Francis Costerian, SMC's building superintendent.

Cox Engineering Company of Birmingham has made excellent progress on the swimming pool, but construction has been slow the last week or two because of bad weather. It is still hoped that the roughing in of the pool will be completed in February with the completion set to come with the finishing work of the gymnasium.

The laundry is getting a face lifting with a new front entrance and landscaping that will make it a more pleasant building to visit with, and an office out front and a check-in counter facing Industrial Drive. The section behind the front offices will have loading docks for delivery both in and from the establishment.

Recently the married students' apartment building was completely finished with driveways being put in and landscaping being done. The single men are living in this building now, but according to Mr. Kenneth

# On Pool, PE Center and Church

Spears, director of student finance, the married students will be living in it next year. It is thought that some of the rooms may be used for guest housing on the campus as such quarters are limited.

The young men of Talge take quite a bit of pride in their new shower and bathroom facilities for each of the floors. The previous facilities were out-moded and badly in need of repair. The college administration decided to completely remodel these facilities.

The most recent house to be completed on Person Drive is that of the Victor Taylor, and it is one of 11 faculty and staff homes that have been built since this past summer in the new housing subdivision.

The campus mall, which will lead up to the proposed new administration building and an addition to the cafeteria, has been completed, including the parking area that will be used by the students and guests of the Women's Residence Hall, and by students and guests of the proposed Men's Residence Hall that will face the Women's Residence Hall across the mall.

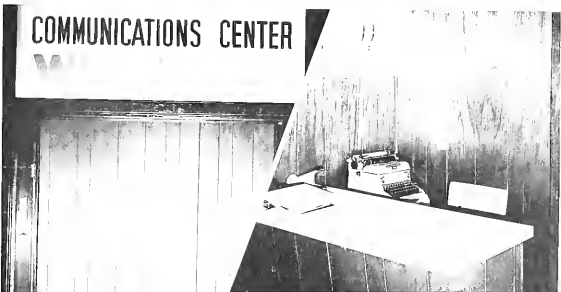
At the Board of Trustees meeting, which is going on today, decisions will be made about the start of the administration building and the cafeteria addition, as well as the start of new Men's Residence Hall, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president, who is also secretary of the Board of Trustees.

A benefit to the students, faculty and visitors is the new parking area which is directly behind Lynn Wood Hall. The parking area is also a convenience to the people working in the industries that are close to the parking area, such as the Collegedale Bimley and the College Press.

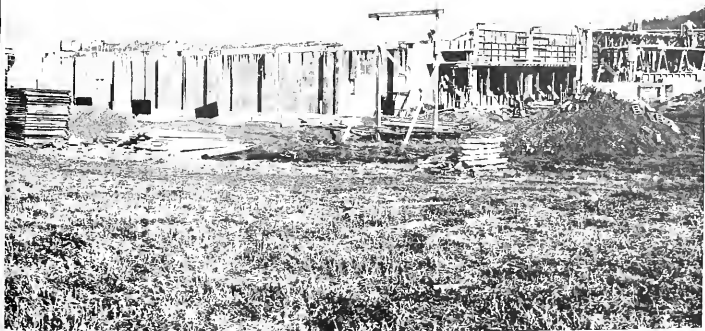
Complete remodeling and redecorating have been completed in the departments of education and communications.



The College Laundry is getting a face lifting that will result in a new office and customer counter space.



Another area renovated is the Communications Center, which houses Radio WSMC-FM and the communications department. Pictured here are the main entrances to the Center and also the reception area.



Foundation work nears completion on the \$400,000 Collegedale Seventh day Adventist Church.

## SMC Women Elect Osborne For Leader

Sigma Theta Chi, women's club of Southern Missionary College, elected Pat Osborne, a senior student of nursing, president at a recent organizational meeting in the Women's Residence Hall.

To assist her, Faith McComb, a sophomore nursing student, was chosen as vice-president; Lynn Boat, a sophomore elementary education major, as religious vice-president; Sharon Linsey, a senior nursing student, as social vice-president; Carolyn Berry, a sophomore music major, as secretary; Barbara Du Puy, an English major, as treasurer; Sue Pruitt, a freshman physical education major, as assistant treasurer; Luane Logan, a senior music major, as accompanist; and Jeanette Sue Owens, a freshman office administration major, as song leader.

Individual balloting was used to determine the winners for the nine respective offices of the club.

The club is composed of 340 members and elects officers twice a year.

The new officers, under the sponsorship of Miss Evelyn Webb, dean of women, will begin their duties in February, and their term of office will run until May of 1965.

## SMC Astronomy Students Audit Sounds of Universe

Three astronomy students at Southern Missionary College have recently recorded radio emission from the sun and very weak static from the milky way using a radio telescope constructed during the fall of 1964.

Gary Anderson, James Erwin and Clifford Port have put up two directional antennae on the roof of Tulge Hall. These antennae can be seen pointing to the approximate position of the sun at noon. Transmission lines bring the signals to receiving equipment in their room. A circular chart recorder plots the received static, and it shows a pronounced signal from the sun and very weak signals from the two daily passages of the Milky Way.

### NURSES CAPPED

(Continued from page 1)

man, and Patricia Colver played "Trauerzeit," a violin solo.

Senior students of nursing who graduated were Arlene van Rooyan and Mary Lou Packer.

Sophomore students capped were Sandy Edwards, Sherry Hall, Ann Goodge, Carol Lewis, Dianne Parker, Carol Jean Davis, Rozann Hall, Suzanne Mizelle, Marilyn Dunn, Judy Whitman, Jean Vick, Nancy Clark, Betty Boyle, Lamar Sinclair and Kenneth Jones.



Freshman Anette Palm from Sweden, via Ethiopia, speaks three languages.

## Sweden's Miss Palm Likes Southerners

By RODNEY BRYANT

Accustomed as SMC is to a mildly cosmopolitan student body, Freshman Anette Palm shouldn't seem too unusual.

She is from Sweden, via Ethiopia, is tall, blonde, has blue eyes, speaks three languages—

But what about that watch? That watch is a gold Omega, given her by the emperor of Ethiopia, and thoughtfully engraved with his name. Anette was awarded the watch for placing among the top ten in a series of three-hour government examinations given to all Ethiopian

high-school students in their senior year.

"I was the only girl in the group!" she says. She is also the only girl ever to receive the award. That may be one reason why it is a man's watch!

Although born in Sweden, Anette does not want to return there to live. She was two-and-a-half years old when her parents moved to Ethiopia, where her father is currently the Publishing Secretary for the Ethiopian Union. Three siblings—Vivian, 11; Ann Louise, 5, and Kenneth, 4—make up the family of which she is the oldest child.

"You might say I skipped my sophomore year in academy," she admits. Her first year was at Ekobyholm Academy, in Sweden, a school of approximately 175 students. Finishing the last two years of academy at Ethiopian College and Academy, she took the government test after only three years of secondary school.

The emperor, Haile Selassie, who presented her with the gold watch, has ruled his country since 1930, accepts aid from both US and Russia. When questioned about the dual aid, Anette reports that the emperor exclaimed "What can a poor man do?"

She adds that "Ethiopia has more Peace Corpsmen than any place else in the world!" The language of Ethiopia is Amharic, which Anette, of course, speaks, along with English and Swedish.

Visiting other colleges before choosing SMC, Anette liked the cordiality of Southern students. She is majoring in "science"—biology, chemistry, math, physics; she isn't sure yet, but has a desire to return to Europe as a doctor of medicine.

"After all," she says, "I like the U.S., its prosperity and all—but I wouldn't want to live here!"



## On the rebound

By JIM STRAWN

At season's midpoint, the Celtics are barely hanging on to first place as the rest of "A" league closes in. Losing two of their last three games cut the Celtic's margin to mere percentage points over second place contenders. True to prediction, the Pacers are hanging in tight at second slot, winning two of their last four contests. One win came on a disputed one-point victory over the league-leaders. Surprise of the season are the red-hot Vikings, who tied with the Pacers for second place. Four wins after losing two in a row, the pace could easily put the team into top spot. At the season's onset the Vikings were top-ranked and it looks as if their full potential is finally being realized. It would

seem that the Crimson Tide has no potential. However, the standings do not show the complete picture. Most of their seven losses have been paid for dearly as the team continues to look better with each game, often losing by only 2 or 3 points.

"B" league statistics show the Thunderbirds in first place. Randall Crowson's Cobras managed to hand the T-birds their only defeat of the season. The Wildcats won their first victory on a Stingray forfeit. The Cats are beginning to shape into a fine team under Larry Caviness. The Stingrays are having their troubles but overdue for a win any day now as the team whips into shape. Basketball standings:

"A" league	won	lost	per
Celtics	5	2	714
Pacers	5	3	625
Vikings	5	3	625
Crimson Tide	0	7	000
"B" league	won	lost	per
Thunderbirds	4	1	800
Cobras	3	2	600
Wildcats	1	2	333
Stingrays	0	3	000

## Dollie Rolls Wins DSP Scholarship

Dollie Rolls, a junior majoring in German and Spanish, has won a full tuition scholarship at the Deutsche Sommerchule am Pazifik (German Summer School on the Pacific) conducted by Portland State College located in Portland, Ore.

Intensive training in the German language and literature, conducted by a faculty of German-born teachers will be available to her as part of the seven-week course.

Professor R. B. Ausner, head of the German department at SMC, states that Dollie won the scholarship against keen competition from all parts of the country.



Frank Palmour watches as Number 49 shoots for the basket in a recent game in the auditorium.

### Notice:

### Auditions

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### Talent Show

February 20

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## 112 Seniors Presented By College

The largest Southern Missionary College senior class to date was presented last Thursday in the evening chapel presentation service. Dr. Frank Knittel, dean of students at Andrews University was speaker for the occasion. J. W. Cassell, who is class co-sponsor with Professor Gordon Madgwick, presented the class to C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College. The presentation service was held in the Tabernacle Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The twentieth senior graduating class of the college, the class of 1964-65 numbers 112 graduates, including 13 summer graduates. Last year's class contained 96 members.



Arthur Richert shakes hands with Presentation Speaker Dr. Frank Knittel. Other class officers talk briefly proceed.

"Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past" was presented by the Collegiate Chorus and a trumpet trio. Patricia Gales played "La Campanella," a violin solo. The professional and recessional

were by J. Mabel Wood, John Christensen, chairman of the Natural Sciences Division, had the invocation. The senior class officers for 1964-65 are: Arthur Richert,

president; Pat Osborne, vice-president; Joyce Cunningham, secretary; Larry Leas, treasurer; Robert Humphrey, pastor; Desmond Cummings, Jr., pallbearer.

## Dean's List Honors 19 For Grades

Nineteen Southern Missionary College students qualified for membership on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1964-65 school year.

In order for a student to qualify for this honor, he must carry a minimum of twelve semester hours and attain a grade point average of 3.5 or above for two consecutive semesters.

Those on the list for the first semester are as follows:

Daryl Anderson	William Kealy
Herbert Coolidge	Laurel Logan
Ella Davis	Ann McGinnis
Floyd Erickson	Pat Miller
Faye Foster	Nurses J. Purvis
Berry Gindon	Robert Potts
Hilda Hester	Arthur Rickett
Sue Havel	Gloria Stuckey
Louise Havel	Dave Taylor
Joyce Cunningham	Joyce Cunningham
Mary Van Royce	

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 25, 1965

No. 9

## Literature Salesmen Meet for Promotion

Personnel from the General Conference, Union Conference, and five of the Southern Union local conference publishing departments have been on the Southern Missionary College campus this week for the annual four-day Southern Union Literature Evangelist Institute.

The purpose of the Institute is to recruit students who are interested in spending the summer of 1965 in the student scholarship plan, according to Berry Ullrich, president of the SMC Colporteur Club.

The Chapel programs have been under the direction this week of Elders Eric Rustan, publishing secretary of the Union, and W. A. Haggins, associate publishing secretary of the General Conference.

Nightly meetings have been conducted in Lynn Wood Hall chapel by Elders M. E. Colpepper and Roy L. Chamberlain, associate publishing secretaries of the Southern Union.

According to Ullrich, "students who have done canvassing work during past summers in the Northland have done exceptionally well."

"Many of them," he continued, "have defrayed one-half or more of their full college year's expense."

Current  
Southern Accent  
Circulation  
4,350

## Camerata Quartette Wins Talent Award

Grand prize winners at the annual SMC Talent Night, last Saturday evening were the Camerata Men. Their interpretation of "Air in the Style of Handel" also procured the first prize in the section of their entry—musical novelty.

Each of the men in the group—Jim Dearing, Rick Stewart, Ron Malesnee, and Daryl Myers—wore glasses and tacked on coat-tails. Second-place winners, a girl's sextet from SMC's Orpheus campus, sang "Ten Little Nudes."

Winner of the classical section was Elaine English who played an organ solo Widor's "Toccata from Sym. No. 5."

Acrobatic soloist John Allbee was the top prize in the light music section with "Silver Streak" by Diego.

Entrée for the program was John Stuckland, who sang his way to first prize in the semi-classical portion with "Gentle Adieu."

Both Ray Stephens, with her sassy and costume depicting an American soldier, won in the humor section.

Sectional first prize winners received \$20 and the grand award prize was \$25. Second-place awards were \$10, and every participant was given \$5.

(Continued on page 3)

## SA Senate Recognizes WSMC Ties To Department of Communications

Sunday night, February 21, the Senate of the Student Association voted to recognize that the time had come when the size and nature of the operation of WSMC-FM made it "expedient to sever the station from the Student Association per se, and to recognize its complete support, organization, and supervision as an integral part of the Communications department of the college."

The discussion of this motion was active and prolonged and the declared vote of 9-8, taken by secret ballot, is indicative of the division of opinion within the Senate.

In support of the request for the action taken, a number of factors were presented.

One was that the mutual ties of the station to the Student Association tend to prejugate the

concept of annual changes in station leadership which is seen by the Communications department as a hindrance to the development of the more permanent and consistent image which a radio station strives to create.

In opposition to the motion the fact was expressed that the technical recognition of the department regulation of the station by the Communications department would result in a discouragement of student participation in the work and direction of the radio station.

Representatives of the Communications department (Continued on page 3)

The practice of filing for office in its second year at SMC, and was initiated with the 1964 constitutional revision. Bert Coolidge, a member of the revision committee, and the present SA president, encourages filing for office with these words:

"Filing for a Student Association office is designed to provide the students with a more democratic election. It was also designed to provide more student participation and develop new leaders otherwise overlooked in the process of nominating candidates by the Student Senate."



Camerata Men receive their prize money after winning last Saturday night.



Berry Ullrich shows visiting publishing secretaries some colporteur displays.

# Editors

## Editorially Speaking . . .

### "Missionary College"

Viewing the current surge of letters concerning a proposed change of our school name, we feel commended to take sides on this issue.

All persons are welcome to their opinions, and we honor all ideas and sentiments expressed to us concerning a different name if we were to change "Ole Miss" to something newer. We don't wish to ridicule those who feel the word "Missionary" in our name is sacred or magical in itself or those who feel our Christian challenge would be in danger if this ten-letter word were dropped in a renaming. In other words we desire to honor and not blast such feelings of our student associates.

It's difficult for us to write how we feel, realizing that some will misinterpret our true motives. Never-the-less, we stand in favor of a study to change our school name.

We believe that the words "Missionary College" don't convey the same connotation as they did in times past and thus persons unfamiliar with the college are honest in their mistaken ideas of our curriculum.

We wish not to foster any non-religious name for which some would campaign. Let's keep it Southern Missionary College unless we can convey the Christian purpose of the school more accurately with another name.

Southern Adventist College, a name suggested at a first-semester Senate-SMC administration retreat would have the approval of the "Southern Accent" editorial staff.

Such a name would give regional, denominational affiliation and the scholastic level of our school. We are Seventh-day Adventists and this Second Advent truth, which is the center of our beliefs would be the center of our school name.

This name, we believe, would convey a more descriptive idea than "Missionary" presently does.

We, as Adventists, understand the term "missionary," as it might be used for our work within the United States, but few if any, persons, unacquainted with our church, would understand the use of the term.

The word "missionary" itself is a good word, one of which we are proud. We are justly proud of the large number of our alumni who now serve without the bounds of our America. But such persons do not constitute the major portion or even one-half of our graduates.

We need a name representative of all our students. "Adventist" would cover all—"Missionary" covers a minority.

There are many of us who would answer such a call to foreign service should it come.

Can't we who plan for possible mission service have minds open enough to share with our fellow students, who will not have this opportunity, a name representative of us all?

RM

## More Senates Please

A quick glance through any of the several booklets published by the SA since its founding will reveal development of leadership and maximum student participation as basic to the reasons for existence of the association. With only three or four senate meetings chalked up so far this year, we doubt that much opportunity for leadership or participation has been available.

Every two weeks the senate meets. The members discuss a wide range of topics—from budget problems, to problems in the cafeteria. And here, on the Senate floor, the Senator can learn to think on his feet. . . . The SA is the spirit, the life, the movement, of the college. — 1964 SA Handbook. Was the 1964 publication by the SA outdated in 1964?

From informed sources we find that student dropouts are running about 40-45 for the first semester each year. Student life can become very dull when interest in student welfare is not shown or experienced. Interest in student activities may give one a desire to work harder vocationally and/or intellectually and have a greater desire to stay at SMC. Possibly, the SA could assist in increasing interest in these activities, so that the dropout problem could be alleviated to some extent.

We must again consider the reasons for our SA's existence. If a true evaluation is made, changes may be cited as necessary. When voting, we must be sure to cast our vote in favor of those who will not turn thumbs down on regular open (to the student public) senate meetings.

It is interesting to note that shortly after the close of the pool campaign the Communications department announced that a new course — "PR Campaigns" — will be offered next year. Perhaps an amendment to the SA constitution requiring all senators to take the course would be in order.

ARS

Editor's Note: The ideas and proposals written to the Editors' column or those feelings of our columnists are not necessarily the opinion of the student body nor the editorial staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Dear Mr. Editor,

My curiosity was aroused by the letter concerning the changing of the school name in the last ACCENT. I agree that along with the wide expansion program launched by Southern Missionary College, a new name properly portraying the true character of the college should be considered. I also agree that we should not be too hasty in making a name change at Southern Union College.

However, before there is too much discussion on the name, I believe it should be made clear to all just exactly what the school specifically stands for and what it wishes to portray in a name, then, I believe there will be more response from the students in selecting a new name.

Sincerely yours,  
An Observer

Dear Editor,

What is a name? Is it to be symbolic? Is it to be representative? If it is to be symbolic, should it give an accurate image of that which it represents?

I submit that a name should do all these things. The name Seventh-day Adventist was given this denomination at the Sabbath school in the early days of the church. The name Seventh-day Adventist means the representatives of a new civilization, a new era, a new world, a new era of civilization, a new era of civilization, a new era of civilization.

The name Seventh-day Adventist means the representatives of a new civilization, a new era, a new world, a new era of civilization, a new era of civilization, a new era of civilization. The name Seventh-day Adventist means the representatives of a new civilization, a new era, a new world, a new era of civilization, a new era of civilization, a new era of civilization.

I submit that it is not fair to the 60% percent of the students to have to carry the burden of having graduated from a missionary college, but to not be identified exclusively for missionary work. It is the training of missionaries, as the word is usually interpreted. The college majors as an entire group comprise 135 percent of the student body. The college has 135 percent of the student body, the overwhelming majority will, (no doubt) serve in the homeland.

I submit that it is not fair to the 60% percent of the students to have to carry the burden of having graduated from a missionary college, but to not be identified exclusively for missionary work. It is the training of missionaries, as the word is usually interpreted. The college majors as an entire group comprise 135 percent of the student body. The college has 135 percent of the student body, the overwhelming majority will, (no doubt) serve in the homeland.

Sincerely,  
Joe Parker

Dear Editor:

Quite a few letters have appeared recently in favor of dropping the "Missionary" part of the school name. I am puzzled as to the reason for ad-

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Not everyone is a person familiarly the events in the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret the facts in the life of the student group.

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viewing such a change. If a name has served its purpose and is now hindering or crippling our efforts to win souls to Christ, then perhaps the time has come to change it. But I do not see that this is the case with Southern Missionary College.

In fact, it seems to me the clearer for a new name does not come from those who are embarrassed to be different from the world. A first letter stated "Something a little more descriptive of our heritage or our purpose might be desirable." What is our heritage but a worldwide missionary program, and what is our purpose but "Go ye into all the world."

I myself and others have talked to find that the "Missionary" name has many opportunities to witness for God. It is not been created this never would have been here, but it has not been for the distinctive name of our college. I am proud to be a member of the "Missionary College" and I am anxious that the name will remain as it is. If it were changed, I fear that it would only be showing a change in the great Adventist purpose and goal. May this never be so.

Sincerely yours,  
Laura Hayes

Dear Editor:

I was proud as I am sure all SMC students and faculty were to see the article in the recent SOUTHERN ACCENT describing our great growth in enrollment. Increased Seventy-day Adventist membership and current success in education demanded we expand our facilities. But also this new age in which we live demands that we as SMC's face personal relative problems brought on by this new era. I regret our advance ment hasn't equaled our surge in numbers.

In twelve weeks this year's graduates will step from these halls into a world quite different from the one their college of 1965 on continued. It is possible these halls have been too sheltered and isolated from issues bound to confront our SMC graduates, when they have the heterogeneous world of today.

In this age of materialism, modernism, evolution, eugenism, and moral

issues new problems require more than rote answers. Our students, individually and as a whole need to be re-educated and substantiated in light of present trends and attitudes. Christ alone can put new wine in old bottles. We must and the older is true, and not attempt to put old wine in new bottles. Graduate, you could never change, but problems do, and to most solutions. I suppose it could be argued these are age-old problems only in new settings.)

Now many of these areas which need investigation (for instance moral codes, the wedding band, proper Sabbath observance) and must as individuals each one must make an individual stand, a conscientious youth wants principles and facts on which to base a judgment. For this purpose I believe water use could be made of custom groups and panel discussions.

Perhaps two or three Friday nights per school year, rather than always on Saturday, could be used for these programs in the laboratory, certain classroom could be used for various discussion groups.

Meeting on Friday night is only a suggestion, but I feel something has needs to be initiated to bring us into the real world. Our ideas of Christian education must reach beyond the confines of that culture placed within the walls, we world which is ripe for change. We must have the pleasure in our own minds and be ready to give an answer to every man that will satisfy you a reason of his age that is in you."

For continued progress—

P. S. After having written this letter I attended the SA sponsored "Analysis of Adventist Apology" Convention at Lloyd Erickson. This is a trip in the right direction.

## SA Essay

By RODNEY BYRANT

Last year, with a great deal of work and agitation, an amendment was passed to that forgotten document of SMC student life, the SA constitution.

The advantages of the system have been much mentioned. There are many reasons. The problem with the system is this: Some persons who should run for office don't. In the old days, the Senate would send a runner over to one of the dorms with the message "You have been nominated by the Student Senate of Southern Missionary College to run for this office. Will you accept?"

It doesn't happen that way any more. Whereas a few didn't accept, now even with senate pressure, it is easy to imagine that even more decide not to run now, with the only pressure all too often being the easily-detected one of ambition.

The official pressure is no longer there. And consequently some people simply talk themselves out of submitting to the self-assertive process of doing this. This can be good; it can more likely be bad. If you know anyone who should, and could, and is capable, run for and fill an office, "pressure" him to do so.



## Aviation Agency Inspects Plane For Flying Club

During the first two weeks of February the Collegedale Flying Club plane was inspected and released by the Federal Aviation Agency. The wings were recovered, and the entire plane was repainted. It was painted silver and red with white wings and red wing tips.

Underway is the ground school training program. The club's safety officer, John W. Hewson, is teaching a complete flight course for members. Mr. Hewson is a fully licensed flight instructor. His services are available to the club's members at reduced rates.

At present the club membership is limited to 15 by insurance rates; however, plans are under consideration that will make it possible to expand the membership.

The club plane is a 1946 Cessna 140, which seats two persons. The plane has complete instrumentation including Omigrator radio and guidance equipment suitable for instruction.

Interest in the club and use of its plane has been even greater than was anticipated, the plane having logged more hours than was originally expected.

Sponsored independently of SMC, the club is composed of community people, college students and faculty.

## Mrs. T. H. Jemison Presents Helps To Student Wives

Mrs. T. H. Jemison will speak at the Keepers of the Springs meeting, Sunday, Feb. 28, in the Home Economics living room. She will speak on the "Well-dressed Woman" which will include points on good grooming as well as charm.

According to Betty Bokun, publicity secretary for the Keepers of the Springs, "The purpose of the meetings is to find better methods of being effective homemakers. Meetings are especially prepared for the wives of students who plan to do denominational work."

### SA SENATE

(Continued from page 1)  
Communications department gave assurance that it was their hope even to strengthen student leadership and participation at its present levels with the added incentive of some academic credit made available in connection with station assignments with the new school year of 1965-66.

In essence, it was felt by the Communications department that the technical recognition of the existing relationships between the station and the department might help to eliminate possible misunderstandings when the department has to impose administrative directives or regulations upon the station's activities.



## On the rebound

By JIM STRAWN

The sizzling Pacemakers took the honors for the first half of "A" league's basketball season. A win over the league leading Celtics, 58-54, put the team in top spot. Tom Harrison once again proved the winning factor with 34 markers to his credit. High-pointer for the Celtics was High Don Landers with 15. Mickey McAlexander and his Crimson Tide sewed the championship up for the Pacemakers by edging the contending Vikings 58-56 to gain their first victory in eight games. Sporting a man to man defense and a strong offense led by Wayne McNutt, Tide rolled on to another victory over the Celtics in the contest's final game, 56-43.

With a few player changes being made at the season's midpoint, the intramural sports committee elected to leave the teams as they stood but start a new contest for the second half of the basketball season. The winners of this tournament, slated to run through March 23, will play the first round winners (Pacemakers) for the grand championship. A real battle is shaping up for the remainder of the season! The four contending teams are well-seasoned and at the peak of proficiency.

The Pacemakers showed their championship style on a spectacular win against the Vikings

in second round's first clash. Through the first half the Vikings rode high, led by George Smotherman's 20 points. At half time the scoreboard showed the boys ahead, 60-43. But the Pacemaker defense finally bottled up Smotherman and Carl Root cleaned the backboards as the team quickly closed the gap and went on to win 75-69.



Above is the Spanish Sabbath School which meets each week in the Women's Residence Hall basement.

## German, Spanish S. S. Students Enjoy Own Language Classes

By RODNEY BRYANT

"Entiende usted la lección?"  
"Sí!"

"Nein, Ich verstehe nicht!"

Confusing? But as one frustrated language scholar remarked, if your Sabbath School class is becoming too predictable, too routine, try attending one of the two foreign-language Sabbath Schools that meet each week on campus!

German is the language of the hour for 25 German speaking, or near-speaking, persons meeting in the Academy building, while Spanish is used freely (sometimes very freely!) in the

basement of the Women's Residence Hall, where the Spanish Sabbath School meets.

In either Sabbath School, only minimal English is used to help floundering non-comprehenders.

Lesson study in the Spanish quarter is a time of separation, those who speak fluently studying a part from those beginners and visitors who need English mixed with their linguistic diet.

Many Spanish-speaking community residents attend each week just to hear the lesson discussed in their tongue.

William Nelson, a junior German-Spanish major and one of the two superintendents of the German Sabbath School, reports that the *Duetsche Sabbath Schule* was started about two months after school started.

with the purpose of showing that "German can be used!"

The other superintendent of the German group is Hilda Hasel, Superintendent of the *Escuela Sabatica* are Alvin Youngberg and Vito Vlogge, who plan programs for an average attendance of 25 persons.

Sponsors of the two Sabbath Schools are Mrs. Olive Westphal, Spanish, and Mr. Rudolf Aussenor, German.

Students in the foreign-language Sabbath Schools use, as much as possible, materials in the foreign language, including lesson quarterlies, hymnbooks, and mission reports.

"However," Bill Nelson admits, "At this point, we are not too insistent that they tell the mission story. Reading it is impressive enough!"



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## SMC FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

In order to be given honorable mention, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.00 or above (B average or better) on all class work for a single semester with a minimum course load of twelve hours.

Ahl, Theodore	Hazel, Hilda	Pamphrey, Edward
Albright, Jerry	Huel, Sam	Pamphrey, Robert
Allen, Melinda	Hayes, Laura	Reber, Cardozo
Anderson, Ava	Hayes, Ruth	Reber, Ramona
Anderson, Daryl	Hibbs, Janice	Rodriguez, Harry
Anderson, Linda	Holland, David	Roberts, Arthur
Anderson, Paul	Hooper, Dorothy	Rogers, Carol
Antles, Michael	Huff, Grady	Roberts, Ester
Babcock, Beverly	Jackson, Anita	Roberts, Robert
Beem, Beverly	James, Jean	Robison, Linda
Bentinger, Ronald	James, Jeanne	Rogers, Erickson
Bishop, Betty	Jones, Gloria	Rolls, Dorcas
Bloodworth, Jean	Jewett, David	Rose, Marguerite
Bolan, Wayne	Joyling, Monna	Ruoff, Marian
Beyer, Suzanne	Kalish, William	Samsa, John
Bradford, Janice	King, Sarah	Saunders, Lydia
Breneman, James	Kirkham, Kenneth	Schouder, Ted
Bryant, Rodney	Lasterholm, James	Shuclow, Mary
Byrd, Barbara	Leas, Larry	Skals, Nabel
Cabala, Gerry	Lee, Jon	Smith, Irma
Cave, Linda	Leisner, Jack	Smith, Kathy
Ceiner, Myra	Logan, Luane	Soldman, Dale
Center, Richard	McCollins, Patricia	Speaker, Gail
Chap, Arnold	McCollins, Carolyn	Spice, Arthur
Chasen, Judith	McGinnis, Ann	Stanford, Sylvia
Cokerik, Vam	McKee, Charlotte	Starkley, Gloria
Coldwell, Herbert	McLaughlin, Sharon	Stearns, Nancy
Cookston, Frank	Maddox, Dean	Spaul, Deans
Coston, Richard	Maldonado, Maura	Sotomano, Linda
Crocker, Marilyn	Mapples, Greenham	Stout, Ernest
Cunningham, Joyce	Martin, Paul	Straley, Anita
Davis, Carol Gene	Meming, Beth	Sue, Phil
Dickinson, Robert B	Meyer, Laraine	Swanson, Henry
Dietrich, Carol	Miller, George	Sykes, Maxwell
Dillon, Kathryn	Miller, Pat	Taylor, David
Dunn, Rebecca	Mooney, Patricia	Tennant, Dianne
Dress, Elin	Morton, Philip	Tetz, Margaree
Dunn, Marilyn	Munton, David	Thomson, Janice
Duffy, Barbara	Murphy, George	Trawl, Donna
Edwards, Sandy	Murphy, Robert	Trimble, Jerry
Ellison, Erwin	Myers, Pat	Travis, Elizabeth
Ericksen, Lloyd	Nelson, William	Trapp, Glenda
Erwin, James	Nelson, William	Tucker, Patricia
Evans, Jerry	Nelson, William	Van Boen, Mary
Fake, Robert	Nelson, William	Walker, Betty
Foster, Faye	Nelson, William	Walker, Douglas
Foulkes, Judith	Nelson, William	Walker, Paula
Fowler, Robert	Nelson, William	Ward, Rex
Garvey, Clyde	Nelson, William	Watson, Donald
Good, Harriette	Nelson, William	Wetmore, Marie
Glendon, Jerry	Nelson, William	Whitaker, Woodrow
Graham, Beth	Nelson, William	Whitman, Judy
Green, Beth	Nelson, William	Whitman, Linda
Green, Carl Faye	Nelson, William	Whitman, Larry W
Grove, John	Nelson, William	Whitman, Mary
Griffith, Walter	Nelson, William	Whitman, William
Groves, Ann	Nelson, William	Wingate, Ben
Hack, Robert	Nelson, William	Winted, Beverly
Hall, Marcell	Nelson, William	Winted, Janice
Hanna, Gloria	Nelson, William	Woodruff, Judy
Hanna, Laura	Nelson, William	Woodruff, Martha
Harris, Hugh	Nelson, William	Wright, Doree
	Nelson, William	Zoeck, Ruth

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and vegetables plus a variety of groceries.



One of the scenes from the James Forshee Lyceum on March 6.

## SA Scholarship Committee Begins Discussion Series

The Student Association Scholarship Committee's new Alpha and Omega discussion series held its first meeting Friday night, Feb. 19, in the Student Lounge.

According to Scholarship Chairman Lloyd Erickson, the purpose of these Friday evening discussions is to "give students

an opportunity to vent their feelings about various topics they are immediately concerned with."

Friday night's topic was the "Anatomy of Adventist Apathy." Approximately 30 students attended. Moderating the discussion was Mr. John Moffatt, instructor in communications.

"Approximately 50 percent of those leaving the Adventist faith are college age," Mr. Moffatt stated in the course of the discussion. Possible reasons for this fact were advanced by many attending students.

Groups will be held each Friday night which M.V. meets.

## Club Started To Promote Religious Liberty

For the first time, a Religious Liberty Club has been formed on the SMC campus and is currently engaged in local and off-campus activities.

According to second semester President Larry Leas, the aims and purposes of the club are twofold: "To acquaint non-SDA's with the threat of loss of personal religious freedom and to keep Seventh-day Adventists abreast of current trends in the area of religious liberty."

Officers of the 100-member club were, except for president, elected at the beginning of the school year. Dannie Ralls is general vice-president, and Johnnie Sue Owens is secretary. Tui Pittman was first semester president.

Chairmen in charge of various visiting bands are Tony Torres, Seventh-day Adventist church visitation; Donnie Taylor, non-Seventh-day Adventist visitation; Woody Whidden, public high school visitation. Sponsor for the group is Elder Gerhard Hasel.

## Jim Forshee Lyceum Here On March 6

James Forshee, engineer-photographer, will present his all-color travelogue, "Fun in Utah," March 6 as a part of SMC's lyceum series.

Mr. Forshee, a resident of Ann Arbor, Michigan, graduated from the Ford Trade School and entered the United States Marines. During his Marine term, he became interested in photography. After World War II, he entered the automobile industry as an engineer.

"Fun in Utah" is a trip through one of the most picturesque states. Even though much of the filming was done in remote regions, pictures of the Mormon Temple and Navajo Indians are included.

The Saturday night program in the Auditorium is open to holders of Lyceum tickets. Tickets will be sold at the door.

## Attention!

The Accent staff  
solicits your  
creative talents  
for  
College Days  
Literary Edition  
coming soon.

## Tucson Boys Chorus Accents Lyceum-Fine Arts Series

The Tucson Arizona Boys' Chorus will appear Feb. 27 at SMC. This is the tenth program in the current Lyceum Fine Arts series.

The 30 boys, ranging from 8 to 16 in age, and their director, Eduardo Caso, have toured the United States numerous times and have appeared on coast-to-coast television. They have even taken their "cowboy" music to Europe and Australia.

Dubbed a "sure-fire recipe for entertainment," the group is not "picked," or chosen carefully from national applications, but is made up almost entirely of local boys. The Arizona boys go to the Tucson public schools,

and all rehearsals and tours are done in their spare time. The superintendent of the Tucson school system does, however, supply special tutors to bridge the gaps caused by long tours.

Complete with cow calls, coyote howls, clip-clipping of horses, and trick roping, the boys and their director, Mr. Caso, have virtually discarded the style of boys' choral singing initially made prominent by German opera.

The Saturday night program in the auditorium is open to holders of Lyceum or Fine Arts season tickets. Also, tickets will be sold at the door.



Pictured are the world-famous Tucson Boys Chorus scheduled here this Saturday evening.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 11, 1965

No. 10

## Juniors Erickson, Wilson Run for SA Presidency

Election dates have been set and candidates accepted for election of next year's Student Association officers. Lloyd Erickson, scholarship committee chairman, and Phil Wilson, former Health and Labor Committee chairman, have been accepted as candidates for SA president. Both are juniors, majoring in theology. Erickson is from Atlanta, Ga. and Wilson is from Bay Minette, Ala.

The primary election will be held March 22 and 23, and the general election March 25 and 26 in front of Lynn Wood Hall. If the weather is bad, the polls will be moved into the lobby.

The Student Senate accepted the following as candidates for SA vice-president: Billy Griffith, a junior history major; Steve Hall, a junior theology major; and Jan Lee, junior accounting major.

Candidates for secretary are Nancy Ellen Davis, sophomore community services major, and Tina Dunn, a junior elementary education major.

The SA treasurer will be chosen from among Arnold Clapp, junior accounting major; Lisa Marina, a freshman majoring in Bible instruction; Charlotte McKee, sophomore office administration major; and Frank Palmour, junior accounting major.

Candidates for assistant secretary are Deanna McCricle, freshman nursing major; Sue McNeal, freshman community services major; and Janine Winstead, freshman office administration major.

Candidates for editor of *Southern Memories* are Albert Dittus, a junior majoring in history; Barbara Dufay, a sophomore English major; Faye Foster, also a sophomore English major; and Tom Meister, freshman dental hygiene student.

Candidates for *Southern Memories* business manager are Richard McKee, junior accounting major, and Robert Potts, a junior history major.

Candidates for *Southern Accent* editor are Jim Strawn, a freshman pre-med student, and Bill Nelson, junior German-Spanish major.

Candidates for *Southern Accent* business manager are Bruce Elliott, freshman biology major, Joel Ferree, sophomore chemistry major, and Bill Wade, a sophomore majoring in history.

Candidates for health and recreation committee chairman are George Smotherman, junior business administration major; Terry Snyder, sophomore chemistry major, and Jan Williams, a freshman business administration major.

Candidates for programs committee chairman are Fred Knight, freshman math major, and Margie Latel, junior English major.

Candidates for chairman of (Continued on page 6)



Standing are Phil Wilson and Lloyd Erickson, SA presidential candidates. Seated are Billy Griffith, Jan Lee and Steve Hall, vice-presidential nominees.

## Elders Walter and Lange Start Week of Prayer Tomorrow Night

Elder Elden Walter will be the speaker for the SMC spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis, which begins tomorrow evening. Elder Richard Lange will present the musical part of the program.

Elder Walter is a graduate of Walla Walla College with a major in Biblical languages. He

has recently completed a world tour, spending much time in the Bible lands and the Middle East. He is an experienced evangelist, having held more than 75 campaigns, yet he is still a young man.

Elder Walter pioneered in the

use of the anamneton, and he developed many of its features. At the present time Elder Walter is doing evangelistic work in the Michigan conference.

Elder Lange began his formal education at Walla Walla College, but he was called to sing with the Voice of Prophecy King's Heralds Quartet. Later he graduated from Lewis and Clark College with a music major in composition and theory.

He spent several years in pastoral work, the radio and television ministry and choral conducting before joining Elder Walter to form an evangelistic team.

The week will feature both morning and evening services with counseling periods and prayer bands in the evenings.



Elden Walter

## President C.N. Rees Reports On Recent Action of Board

Actions of the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees, have been recently released by Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college and secretary of the board.

The actions of the board include promotions, resignations and changes in the responsibilities of various faculty members. Other actions include such items as an over all faculty and staff salary increase and adjustments in student charges.

Mr. Gordon Malswick will succeed Elder Kenneth B. Davis as dean of student affairs. Elder Davis was carrying two full back in his dean of student affairs work and as dean of men. The change will now allow Elder Davis to spend all of his time on the affairs of the two denominations, Tule and lanes Hall.

Filler Davis had been a district pastor, Bible teacher, pastor at Forest Lake Academy, and principal of Mount Pisgah Academy before coming to SMC. He holds the master of arts degree and he is an assistant professor at SMC.

Mr. Malswick is head of the English department, holds a master's degree in education from the University of Maryland, as well as a master of arts (Continued on page 4)

## SA Scholarship Committee Sponsors Chapel Lectures

Four denominationally-known speakers, authorities in their respective fields, presented aspects of the "Authenticity of the Bible," in Tuesday-Thursday chapel, March 2-4.

Elder Raymond F. Cottrell, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, Dr. Siegfried H. Heind, professor of archaeology at Andrews University, Dr. H. M. Rutland, of the Geoscience Research Institute, and Dr. Edward Heppentall, chairman of the theology department at Andrews University, spoke at the

7:30 a.m. convocation during the two-week lecture series.

The series was sponsored jointly by the Student Association Scholarship Committee and the college faculty.

Speaking on March 2, Elder Cottrell, co-author of several of the original works, emphasized the key role of the Bible in the "Quest for Truth." Dr. Heind, author of several books in his field, demonstrated the "wisdom" of Biblical archaeology.

Dr. R. M. Rutland, speaking March 3, discussed evidence of the Bible's veracity taken from geoscience. Concluding the series on March 4, Dr. Heppentall examined "Crucial Aspects of Biblical Revelation and Authority."

Scholarship Committee Chairman Lloyd Erickson worked with Academic Dean J. W. Cassell in arranging the series and scheduling each lecture for chapel instead of in the evenings, as has been the case with past SA lecture series.

Copies of each of the lectures may be purchased from Dean Cassell's office.

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Dr. S. H. Heim (center), one of the four SA chapel lecturers during the past two weeks, is shown with Professor Wendt on his left and Elder Dan Cook on his right.

## Spiritually Speaking...

## Inactive SA?

To some new to the campus this year surely it must appear that the SMC student body is highly unhappy with the Student Association Senate.

What the newcomers should understand, however, is that such criticism is typical year after year about this time—just before SA elections.

Those who seek office, or supporters of those who do, seem to turn automatically to the Senate members for ridicule, thinking apparently to better their chance of winning by this act of running down the efforts of the current Senators.

Their main argument is the supposed inactivity of the Senate. We feel that the SA and Senate meetings have been very productive and active this year. There have been fewer Senate meetings, granted, but we've had more than our regular share of SA chapel, where all students can voice their opinions.

When given the opportunity to speak about SA questions, campus issues or to propose wider SA programs in an SA chapel, the critics who are yelling so much currently, for the most part, remain silent.

We feel that this current talk is based upon few facts or real thought and is, as we said, a seasonal excitement brought on by the SA elections. For we are not inactive. Look at some of the SA activities reported in this issue alone of the "Southern Accent."

Elen Mauldin's committee (P. 6) just concluded College Week. Her committee has conducted Candlelight Hour as often as permissible and a banquet in a couple of weeks is planned. Inactive? No.

Steve Hall's PR committee (P. 6) is responsible for the campus bulletin board. His committee is busy with College Days panel and the year's promotional work. Inactive? No.

Lloyd Erickson's committee (P. 1) concluded this morning a well-planned lecture series. The current Friday evening discussion groups are a product of this year's committee. Inactive? No.

Wayne Strickland's programs committee (P. 1) has in our estimation overworked at times to produce exceptionally well-planned Saturday night events. The benefit film this week is possible through his committee. Inactive? No.

Other Senators and SA committees also help prove that we have an active Student Association.

The Recreation committee, under Allen Workman, provides greater enthusiasm and participation than perhaps ever for this college. Inactive? No.

The SA publications share in this year's activity. Janet Luterhahn and her staff have completed work on the 1964-65 "Southern Memories"; the "Southern Accent" staff has had no period of inactivity between press deadlines, and the "Campus Accent" staff has no limit to its bi-weekly activities. Business managers of these publications will make close to \$800 between them for their hard work getting advertising for these publications. Inactive? No.

We've enjoyed class parties first semester, and the class presidents are planning for spring picnics already. Inactive? No.

President Ceilidige has, we feel, accomplished much and accomplished it well. Let's compare our swimming pool project victory with the SA ice skating rink and the SA golf course promised by past SA presidents.

If we didn't reach our pool project goal in four weeks, as we students promised by our votes to do, then whose fault is it? Ceilidige and Don Dixon did their part in the campaign—many of us didn't? Yet they gets the blame?

Do we have inactive SAs? Under what pretense can one claim that it is other than very, very much alive!

Improvement in some areas is always possible, and genuine attempts for such improvements in our SA operations should be expected. But the numerous blanket statements, "Our SA is inactive," can be taken with the proverbial salt-grams of skepticism and no more seriously than jokes—very funny jokes.

RM

## SA Elections

As required by the constitutional revisions of last year, the "Southern Accent" prints in this issue three sets of platforms—SA presidential candidates, and the editorial candidates of both the "Southern Accent" and the "Southern Memories." All platforms are available in mimeograph form through the Student Association office.

We have arranged the platforms in reverse alphabetical order as was done last year.

The  
Southern Accent Staff  
urges you to vote  
March 22-23 and March 25-26

CONFIDENTIALLY....



## Leditors

Editor's Note: The ideas and expressions written to the Editors column or those feelings of our columnists are not necessarily the editorial staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Dear Editor,

Although I too was shocked and surprised at President Johnson's decision, not to attend St. Martin's Church's funeral, I soon realized that it was a wise and courageous decision. Obviously, it would have been both personally and politically for President Johnson to have attended the funeral. But since his massive heart attack last year, he has been in poor health. He has been very conscious and very careful of his health. After that attack, Johnson turned and deflected his duties by taking a nap every afternoon and enjoying his chain smoking and calling drinking habits.

How had Johnson caught this cold in the first place? By at least twice the inauguration week, missing his lunch and afternoon nap, and by participating without coat or hat, in 43 degree Washington weather.

After the peak of his cold had left, Johnson's doctors advised him that his residence was still far too low to take the risk of a trip and exposure to London weather. I certainly commended the President for reluctantly accepting this advice. Yes, and I believe one of the three official United States delegates to the funeral came down with colds in spite of the "heated jets" you so sagaciously noted in your editorial.

I trust you will print that letter, to offset the damage of carelessly blaming the President as a shame to the United States.

Sincerely,  
S. J. Hopkins

Editor's Note:

We have no way to be positive that our latest day of the "Southern Accent" was the most accurate. We agree with LB's own admission. If the President couldn't go, why didn't he send Vice-President H. H. Humphrey?

Dear Editor,

Christianity today is becoming more apologetic in its approach to the modern world. The majority of Christians witness to humanity and sell religion, while Christianity is living its rigid "backbone" which protects them from the past, Martin Luther, James Booth and William Miller.

A professor in religion has openly stated that we go to our contemporaries with a lot of bad and say, "Here I will not move to take up a new time, and I certainly hope that I will not receive venience or discomfury, but if you can spare a moment I should like to speak a few insignificant words on behalf of the Lord of creation and history." When given the opportunity to witness, we seem to lack at the chance we come from a Christian institution which has "Missionary" attached to its name. What better opportunity than to witness for Christ, whether he be a English major, a biology major, a chemistry major or a theology major, than to explain to a person the basic tenets and ideals of our college? A question is asked, a seed is sown, a soul may be won.

One of your readers expressed his concern of being a good, because he graduated from a "Missionary" college. Do you really think that the student who has graduated from the "Missionary" college is not a good person? Where is your faith? I see a job in his country.

If, as the editorial suggests, the word "Missionary" doesn't convey the same connotation as it did in times past, then why don't we think about the possible change of the name in our young program — "Missionary Volunteers"? People might get the wrong impression of our activities because missionaries do not constitute a major portion of our young people. Would "Adventurers" be more suitable to the world?

On the other hand, I must agree with a statement on this point (as quoted): "The name (Southern Advent College), we believe, would convey a more descriptive idea than 'Missionary' previously does." How true! Not having any participation in the Christian Correspondence School Bands on Sabbath afternoons and my apologetic attitude when witnessing for Christ does not support our present school name! Yet, we do need to change our college name to something more appropriate and thus soothe our consciences.

The concern generated by some of your readers in opposition to the change advocated, does not lie in the fact that the word "Missionary" has a magical or sacred power which, if changed, would endanger our Christian challenge. The fact is, our Christian challenge is already endangered by its inactive, self-incinerating attitude creeping in on us.

The program should not be to change our college name, but to change our present attitude in witnessing for Christ.

Yours sincerely,  
Neville Harcombe

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago someone put a note in the student papers in Tallge, Jones, WRII and the cafeteria. They read something like this "Do you have hidden talents? If so, be prepared for the Talent Program, February 20." So with anticipation and hidden breath the poor low with hidden talents practiced hard for their Collegegate "Day View."

Then the talent day of the practices came and all those with hidden, or shall we say revealed talents, were not chosen, and all the music majors had taken over. The so called "Talent program" had been turned into a professional hour. All the poor souls with hidden talents, who were dying to get a crack at first prize now had virtually lost their chance for the College "Day View."

I hope that in the future, if there's to be a hidden talent program, let us have one, and if there's to be a professional hour, let that be! But let's not get people's hopes up by advertising talent contests, and then crush their hopes because they are not good enough for the professional hour.

A Hidden Talentian

Dear Editor,

According to the present school catalog (1964-65 edition), our SMC library contains "three professional current periodicals." The first week in March I did a census of our current periodicals and found the total number of current name-brand magazines (Sabbath School Quarterly, Southern Accent, etc.) we had that dated from Jan. 1 to be a total of 10.

However, if all the magazines we have deposited in the current section were up-to-date (within the last six months) there would be only a few less than 300 different periodicals.

Also there are many newspaper holes for magazines that have nothing. Are those also included in that "about 300" wall mentioned in the bulletin?

Sincerely,  
Harold White

Dear Editor,

If our present SA senators feel they have accomplished the ultimate by ruling the Swimming Pool Campaign goal? Are they content to rest (coast)

## Alumni Annals

By PAULA RABUCHA and NANCY STEADMAN

Damaris Crittenden—Damaris received her certificate in Medical Secretarial Science in '63. She is currently working for Dr. Swinay at the Collegegate Medical Center.

Darrell Cross—With a B.S. in Business Administration, Darrell, a graduate of '63, is now the hospital administrator at the Fletcher Hospital and Sanatorium.

June Hart — June obtained her degree in Nursing in '62 and is now working in Atlanta, Georgia.

John H. Lebaron — John, graduate of '61, is in his senior year of Dentistry at Loma Linda University.

Bill Mundy—Upon graduating '62, Bill worked on the master's degree at Vanderbilt University and is currently a member of the SMC faculty, teaching Physics.

Carolyn Wilkinson—A graduate of '62 with a BS in Secretarial Science, Carolyn is currently working as secretary to Elder Robert Jacobs, NV secretary for the Florida Conference.

on just accomplishments for the remainder of the school year?

It is to be sincerely hoped our SA "leadership" (if such an annual exists) will now come to the forefront and make some attempt to salvage one of the most useless and dull of the SMC activities, the annual leadership. Instead of simply serving on the back, perhaps the SA could devote their energy into more useful chances.

Next year will be held soon. May the student body use the utmost discretion in choosing leadership for the coming school year.

Sincerely,  
Roger Norman

Dear Mr. Murphy,

I suggest the name University of Collegegate for our new name since we have three campuses now—Orinda, Madison and Collegegate.

Thank you,  
C. V. Jones

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the SMC for the year of our being chosen on various and sundry occasions.

It does my soul and body to much good to catch those extra forty winks on the special occasions.

I wish to also recommend that fellow students attend the Alpha and Omega meetings to be held on Friday night at 7:30 in the gym room. Tat first one, with Mr. Moffat as moderator, was certainly a success and I'm sure the following ones will be just as good.

Sincerely,  
J. K. Boyson

Dear Editor:

According to the revised constitution of the SMC, which was voted on so diligently last year, I notice that the election of Southern Accent editor, and Southern Memories editor, are to be held no later than the second week of March.

Are we going to disregard the 1964 revisions?

March: Edgemo

Attention!  
The Accent staff  
solicits your  
creative talents  
for  
College Days  
Literary Edition  
coming soon.

# Platforms of the SA Candidates

## Phil Wilson Presidential Candidate

## Lloyd Erickson Presidential Candidate

As the student representative organization of Southern Missionary College, the Student Association has a great responsibility to you, the student. It should represent your ideas, views, and problems to the college administration and faculty. In order to do this effectively, it must include you and have strong leadership that is willing to speak out on your behalf. I propose to have such an SA.

### PROPOSED STUDENT ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

I. ESTABLISH STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL: It will be composed of students and college administrators, and will discuss various student problems and college policies. Such a group would not be intended as a student pressure group, but would provide a way of communicating most closely and openly with the faculty on issues that directly affect SMC students. Some issues and problems considered would be:

1. Collegian and upper collegian status
2. Seating policies in weekend services
3. Student participation in official policy-making
4. Student representation on faculty committees
5. The name of the college
6. Student assistance in freshman orientation

II. WORK FOR RESCHEDULING OF CHAPEL TIME: The main reason chapel cannot be scheduled at a later time is because the chairs in the tabernacle would interfere with P.E. classes and basketball. Since the new gymnasium will be finished by next year, there would be no interference with chapel and P.E. classes, basketball, etc. Chapel at a later time would be more convenient for community students, especially married students. It would also be an advantage to those students who do not have early morning classes.

III. REGULARLY SCHEDULED SENATE MEETINGS: I propose to have regularly scheduled senate meetings that are announced and publicized well in advance. This will provide more opportunity for students to come and submit ideas for senate consideration, plus entering into the discussion of topics listed on the agenda. Regular meetings would also give the various committees a chance to make their progress reports, thus keeping each committee active.

IV. REPRESENTATION THROUGH STUDENTS AT LARGE: Student representation is the only effective way to communicate student ideas. The student voice should be acknowledged and his opinion considered. A house of representatives or committee of representatives at large would afford more opportunity for expression of student opinion. This representative body could be composed of both dormitory and village students elected by the various houses. This body could be chaired by the SA vice-president, and could discuss and make recommendations to the Student Senate.

V. SPONSOR STUDENT AMBASSADOR OR MISSIONARY: A student ambassador or missionary could be sponsored by the SA to go to some foreign field for one summer and participate in the organized work there. This would not only provide added public relations for the college, but would definitely be in harmony with the Bible command: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations..." It would also provide an opportunity for students going into that type of work to get some first-hand experience.

VI. SPECIAL INFORMATION SEMINARS ON PROFESSIONS: One of the greatest services the SA could perform for the student is to conduct a seminar on each profession. It would not be expected that all students attend each seminar, but just those interested in that particular profession. Guest speakers, men of experience, would be invited to speak on what to expect in each profession after graduation. Counseling periods and discussion groups would be conducted on various aspects of the vocation. We would plan to conduct a seminar for every field of instruction, whether large or small, such as seminars on pre-law, pre-dentistry, pre-med, communications, community services, business, music, theology, physical education, etc.

VII. CONTINUED EXPANSION OF SA PUBLIC RELATIONS: Early in the fall, before the pressures of the school year get too heavy, the SA will sponsor public relations trips to each academy campus in the Orlando campus, and to the Madison campus, each trip being planned and performed in advance as possible by the alumni of the academy or campus being visited. Also, the SA will work toward erecting large, attractive signs at the main entrance to the college (I-75 and US 11, 64).

VIII. WORK TO MAKE POOL, MALL AND GYM FACILITIES READILY AVAILABLE: In the past, access to equipment and playing areas has not been available as they should be. The SA for the coming year should work toward changing this trend. Because of the lack of facilities, there has not been the variety of games and sports there should have been. With the coming of the new gym, the SA could organize a greater variety of games and sports to meet every student's interest. Such activities could be: shuffle board, badminton, volleyball, ping pong, basketball, tennis, and weight lifting. We would also continue to offer the three major sports: flagball, basketball, and softball. The new swimming pool would also offer a variety of new features. There would be classes in swimming and water safety, and the opportunity to complete MV hours. Arrangements should also be made to have the pool open during hours when classes are not being taught.

IX. CONTINUED GROWTH OF WSMC-FM: With the coming of higher power to the radio station, the SA could work with the Communications Department in continuing to furnish competent student operators, helping to increase the record library, and holding for time in which to conduct symposiums and discussions.

X. FINISH REVISING THE SA CONSTITUTION: Two years ago the section on voting procedures was revised, but there is much more that needs to be done. Our present constitution is totally out-of-date for an expanding SA. The revised work would be printed up in an attractive booklet and made available to the students.

XI. ESTABLISH AN SA BOOKSTORE: This bookstore would deal primarily in the sale of our own book and reputable paperbacks. This service would give the student a chance to build up his own personal library at a very nominal cost. There are many publishing companies that print paperback editions of many books which sell at a much cheaper price than the deluxe bindings. Also, there are European companies from which books could be ordered at a much cheaper price.

XII. ESTABLISH AN ORGANIZATION TO POLL STUDENT OPINION: Such an organization would greatly increase effective student representation on many issues. It would help to get a true and complete cross-section of student opinion. This service would be an invaluable aid to student and class organizations. For the student it would mean a greater and more effective voice in student government.

In my platform I have outlined some definite ideas and programs that I believe the SA can and should profitably perform. A forward looking SA must both represent you well by providing a means for you to express yourself, and offer services that will benefit you in your college experience. As paying members of the SA you deserve your money's worth, and if elected I intend to do all within my power to see that you get it.

Let's get involved! That's right — I challenge you to get involved in your Student Association! "What Student Association?" you say. I believe that in this question lies the basis of your problem. If you are a SA—each student must know what he or her SA is doing in order to become involved in it. Next you MUST be informed of my SA's activities.

I would like to divide my platform into three basic sections in order to meet three basic issues, these being: 1. The SA-Student Relationship, II. The SA-College Administration Relationship, and III. The SA's Activities.

### 1. THE STUDENT RELATIONSHIP

A. A working policy which would state the duties of each Senator should be drawn up. This would eliminate inactivity on the part of certain Senators and force the entire Senate to work together.

B. I feel that one of the most important duties of the President of the SA is his responsibility to the Senators. His task is to be fully backing them and guiding each Senator he must work with. In this way, the president terms to be closely acquainted with the people he must work with, and through them he will have a broad look at the entire student body. The President must also have a committee, perhaps under the Vice-President, to poll student opinion on current issues so that he can be informed as to the student's wishes.

C. One of the best means of getting people interested in the SA's activities is to enter to various small groups. In other words, I propose that there be SA-sponsored activities for groups interested in such things as music, literature, religion, etc.

D. An SA President's Column should be run in the Southern Accent so that the President can discuss current issues, place them before the students, and then from the response ascertain the student's reaction and their desires.

E. SA Chapters must be informative as well as entertaining. Occasionally progress reports from the President and various committee chairmen should be given to keep the students informed. Leading personalities of our country should be brought in to widen our education. I would also like to propose that periodically in the General Assemblies there be a "Meet the Faculty" Assembly. Then the Senators will ask pertinent questions of our administrators in front of the entire student body. This will help in keeping each of us informed as to the progress of the school.

F. Senate meetings must be held more often (preferably twice a month) and if possible at a different time (perhaps during the supper hour) and at a different location so that more students can attend. Simple meetings are a training ground for leaders, and leaders will be trained if they attend meetings as planned.

### II. THE SA-COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION RELATIONSHIP

President Best stated, "The SA and the College Administration must work together. The SA's greatest contribution is cooperation in the school program." Now, I do not believe in being a "Yes-man," but I do believe that it is entirely possible to work closely with the administration and still fulfill the SA's purpose. At a Senate, we must do things for and with the administration, not just to know them. They will be willing to work with us in our common goal of continuing to improve SMC.

A. There must be a very close relationship between the two Presidents—the SA and the college. This will tend to bind the two programs together and will result in the SA's going able to do more for the students and for the college. The President must be informed of the SA's plans of these plans are to succeed, and a close connection between the two Presidents will help to solve the problem.

B. A Student-Faculty Association must be started on this campus. The purpose would be to harmonize the efforts of the administration and the SA, and together meet the school's problems. It should convene once a month and be composed of the executive councils of both organizations.

C. The Senate-Administration retreat started this year should be continued. This outing helps greatly in becoming more acquainted with each other and also in laying plans for the upcoming year. A short report of the progress made should be given in one of the SA's General Assemblies.

D. A representative of the SA should be allowed to be at meetings in which issues that are vital to the students are discussed.

### III. THE SA'S ACTIVITIES

A. Our recreational programs should continue to progress. Besides the regular A and B Leagues for men and the Women's League, there should be a series of three games throughout the year between James and Taggart (one game in flagball, one in basketball, and one in softball) to increase student interest. Also, during the fall and winter months, an SA sponsored track and field day on the campus should be initiated. It is also my desire to have the new gym and pool made available to the student body so that it can be used in this way.

B. Five or ten last few years, there has been much confusion concerning the name "Southern Missionary College." I propose that next year there be a definite study of this problem. There must be full talent of the students' administration, constancy, and alumni in order to determine the general attitude of these groups. Then when the overall attitude has been ascertained, as an SA we could act accordingly.

C. The SA sponsored Sunday night programs should be built on the good quality begun this year. I would like to see a Saturday night program initiated next year that would give the opportunity to each department and club of the college to sponsor a booth in the new gym. After all the booths have been visited by the students, there will be short entertainment and the judging of the booths. This could develop to be one of the year's highlights.

D. There should be continued and increased emphasis placed on the missionary endeavor of the MV Society, A.T.S., Religious Liberty, and other organizations that promote Christian service, through working for others we ourselves will gain a blessing.

E. On the intellectual level, I propose that the Lecture Series, Discussion Groups, and Hours Convention be continued next year. These are all great ways in continuing to build the scholastic atmosphere of our school.

F. During Freshman Orientation the SA must work with the administration in helping the new students to become adjusted to our school. The SA can do this by the incoming Freshman students' reception items that will concern them (campus folkways, rules, procedures, etc.).

G. Public Relations is very important. The PR Committee must keep the students informed of the SA's activities—this is a must for a successful SA. We must also keep the administration and the constituency informed by means of PR trips and articles in the Southern Accent and Southern Accent. By these same means our Orlando campus can be brought closer to Collegeville.

H. I think that study must be given to our constitution and, if necessary, it should be revised. With SMC's constant growth, I believe that the Senate should also increase in size. Study should also be given to reorganization of the Senate.

I. The SA office should be open during the day. A number of the Senate should be there at all times. FULLY AVAILABLE WORK—most likely for the continued improvement of our SA and our school. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration.

J. The SA, instead of side-stepping issues, must meet them head-on by means of active committees which would give written reports to every student.

K. Concerning a specific project for next year, I can make no promises. Several items ARE on the drawing board, but as of now, they cannot be promised. However, there WILL be a project next year.

It is my philosophy that power is not the essence of the SA—it is service. The SA exists to serve both the students and our school, and I believe that the year of SA that is now needed on our campus is one that will add enthusiastically into activity.

There is one thing that I DO PROMISE each one of you. I promise that if I am fortunate enough to be elected, I WILL WORK—and work tirelessly for the continued improvement of our SA and our school. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration.

## Board Action

(Continued from page 1)

degree. Much of his educational background has been in the counseling-guidance field, and he has been active as a student adviser on publications and in personal counseling work.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Madgwick attended Newbold Missionary College in England, but graduated from Columbia Union College, after which he was principal of Spencerville School in Maryland. He finished the two master's degrees and joined the SMC faculty in 1958. He is now an associate professor. Mr. Madgwick is currently finishing his Ph.D. work at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, head of the communications department, will succeed Dr. Clyde Bushnell as chairman of the Division of Communication Arts, allowing Dr. Bushnell to spend more time as the head of the modern language department and in classroom teaching.

Dr. Bushnell joined the staff of SMC in 1952. He holds the B.A. degree from Union College with a major in German, and the M.A. degree from the University of Mexico with a major in Spanish. His Ph.D. degree was awarded him by the University of Texas, where he majored in Latin American history and literature and minored in Spanish literature and European history.

Dr. Bushnell has taught in Missouri, at Wichita, Valley Grande, Denver, Campion, Forest Lake, and Puerto Rico academies. He has also taught at Southwestern Union College and the Colombia-Venezuela Training College. He is currently a full professor at SMC.

Dr. Hyde holds a Ph.D. degree in speech from Michigan State University, and he has been in charge of the communications department at SMC since its establishment. He holds the B.A. degree in religion with a minor in history from Andrews University. His master's degree in speech and communications arts was awarded him by the University of Wisconsin.

He has served as a pastor-evangelist in the Wisconsin Conference and in England. An ordained minister, he has contributed many inspirational articles to denominational publications. He is currently a full professor at SMC.

Dr. Rees also announced the appointment of Mrs. Del Watson to be associate chairman of Nursing for the Madison campus. As an associate professor, Mrs. Watson will supervise the associate science program in nursing on the Madison campus.

To replace Miss Florence M. Culpin, who recently resigned to continue her doctoral studies, is professor Carl Miller, who will be associate chairman of



**JOAN MEISTER**  
Pre-Dental Hygiene  
Freshman

To be of real worth the talent of imagination should be channeled through originality and creativity — originality in ideas and words and creativity in the work produced. Merely being able to "see" ideas in your mind is not enough; to produce something from these ideas takes planning, it takes organization, and it takes a keen sense of realization and dedication to responsibility.



**FAYE FOSTER**  
English Major  
Sophomore

If elected to the office of *Memories* editor for 1965-66, I promise to give you one thing: a yearbook. Not just any old yearbook, but a first-class mirror of you.

I would hope to make next year's annual not only cohesive and tasteful, but artistically distinctive, a piece of quality workmanship. But something more — this yearbook would preserve the personal quality that keeps you from chucking an annual up on the top shelf with all of



**BARBARA DUPUY**  
English Major  
Sophomore

If elected editor of the *Southern Memories*, I hope to be able to follow the pattern of improvement that has been drawn as each succeeding annual has been presented, profiting by any mistakes that may have been made in the past, and profiting by the ideas and suggestions of the members of the student body.

The areas that I plan to investigate are such things as the use of as much color as is finan-



**ALBERT DITTES**  
History Major  
Junior

In editing the *Southern Memories*, I will endeavor to produce the best yearbook of which I am capable. The task will not be an easy one, but with a thousand students on this campus, there should be enough talent available to do the job right.

The goals that I have for the *Southern Memories* are challenging, yet not unattainable. First, I want to have as much color as is financially

possible. Through original copy and captions and the creative use of color, I will present a theme that typifies the true spirit of SMC. With an honest attempt to portray life at SMC, I will endeavor to give each student a personal picture of his days of college life.

Realizing the need of full cooperation and understanding between editor and staff, I will select with utmost care a good staff. Having edited a yearbook previously should help me in this area. Working together, we will produce for you, each student of SMC, a yearbook in which each and every page will uniquely reflect all the "memories" that made your days at college ones you will want to remember always.

those other untitled volumes. It would reflect you and your attitudes, activities, and anticipations during the 1965-66 school year.

This is a big order to fill; it will demand a prodigious amount of time-honored blood, sweat, and tears. But a good annual is worth the work. With the encouragement and assistance of an energetic annual staff, I would like to present you, at the close of the 1965-66 school year, a truly memorable *Southern Memories*.

(Since you are entitled to know the qualifications of the candidates for *Memories* editor, here is the necessary information: 1. copy editor, Highland Academy Chimes, 2. an expert in almost anything.)

cially possible, including an inquiry into the use of a unified color theme throughout.

The use of continued freshness, uniqueness, and variety in the layout will, of course, be of prime importance. Another major consideration will be the featuring of what YOU consider the principal activities and high points of the school year.

If elected editor, I will do my best to make next year's *Southern Memories* an annual representative not only of this school, but representative of you, its students.

As for my qualifications, I will be a Junior English major next year, and I worked as staff secretary of the *Southern Memories* during the school year 1963-1964.

possible. Color not only adds a lot to an annual, but also helps give people a good impression of the school. Secondly, I want to have a uniform theme which prevails throughout the book. Thirdly, I want to feature prominently the main activities of the school year such as the reception, lyceum-fine arts, etc.

My previous experience along this line of work has been co-editing the *Joker* and putting up pictures in the annual.

If elected to the editorship of the *Southern Memories*, I intend to carry out the above stated objectives to the best of my ability. I do not think that these goals are out of reach, but they will take effort in order to become a reality.

Some of these costs have been charged to students in the past as separate items so that the \$50 does not represent an entirely an increased cost to the student.

A five-percent general wage increase was voted for the faculty and staff, effective with the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1.

A committee of the board was set up to investigate ways and means whereby a new directory could be built.

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# Southern Accent

Vol. XXI

Southern Missionary College

1965-1966



Jim Strawn



Bill Nelson

I believe a campus newspaper should be an organ by the students, for the students, and about the students. It should also exhibit a view toward accurately portraying all phases of campus activity to the outside supporters and subscribers that comprise the bulk of its circulation. To do this, a paper must reflect the total image of the college it represents.

In the light of my dedication to this goal for the *Southern Accent* of '65-'66, I invite you to consider the qualifications and the platform I offer.

Although my work toward a chemistry major may seem irrelevant to my interest in the editing field, the value and importance of effective self-expression through the written word can be applied to any person in any field. In recent years, some of our best editors have not necessarily been English or communications majors.

After breaking into the newspaper game as a reporter, then as assistant editor of *Forest Lake's Reflector*, I have been saving this year the *ACCENT* as a reporter and sports editor. If elected, I will work closely with Bob Murphy, editor-in-chief, and his staff throughout the remainder of this year to gain all knowledge and editing experience possible.

I plan to continue the present policy of thorough, balanced coverage and the many fine features, such as "Editors," "SA Essay," etc., which make the *Southern Accent* one of the top publications in its field. Note carefully the following progressive plans for the '65-'66 *Southern Accent* outlined in my platform.

1. While using the best of current writing talent, next year I will use a heavy sprinkling of new talent to give fresh style and new ideas to the forward look of this year's *ACCENT*.

2. In keeping with the mounting student enrollment and the progressive expansion of our campus, I will increase the *ACCENT's* coverage to a full six pages per issue.

3. Like to read the news "while it's hot"? Much time is lost in the actual printing of the copy. I will bend all energies toward cutting the time lost at the press, to get the news to you while it is still news.

4. Improvement in the quality and composition of news pictures will be undertaken, to portray places and faces you can recognize without having to read the caption first. And pictures, pictures, pictures!

5. Important campus news will not be sacrificed for the coverage of national and world-wide news. However, this does not mean the exclusion of commentary from time to time on the force and influence of history-making events as they affect our lives and thinking.

6. Expanded sports coverage will be featured, with up-to-the-minute scores and standings. Special articles on top sportsmen and teams will appear periodically.

7. To encourage direct student participation in the *ACCENT*, I plan to initiate a column that would be written solely by you, our readers. Labeled "Student Voice and Viewpoint," it will consist of informal essays on any topic of special interest, such as humorous discussions on interesting aspects of college life, or perhaps a perceptive opinion on a controversial campus issue. Anything will be considered if well-written and of good literary quality. A sum of \$3 will be paid to the author of each selection chosen for publication.

8. As the quality of our campus, curriculum, and constituency improve, so must the quality of our paper. Again next year a small reward will be offered to the first person pointing out typographical errors or correcting any misinformation in each issue. Any and every suggestion will be seriously considered with a view toward improving coverage and upbuilding copy.

If elected, I will sincerely strive, in carrying out the above-mentioned principles, to make the *Southern Accent* not only the best in its field, but a paper that you, its readers, will truly enjoy.

The editor of a college newspaper is in a unique position. His most difficult job is to honor the three distinct groups of readers and still maintain high standards and good taste in news coverage, student sentiment, and propaganda. He must keep students, faculty, and constituency interested and satisfied with the progress of the paper. To walk this tight rope an editor must not only be a responsible person himself, but he must also be able to command the cooperation and respect of experienced and capable assistants.

If elected to serve as editor of the *Southern Accent* my goal will be to produce a paper that the students will want to read because it concerns and affects them.

1. A *Southern Accent* Polling Service will be established for the purpose of finding student-faculty opinion on matters and issues of interest here on the campus, within the church, and on the national and international scene. This should lead to much more interesting and beneficial discussion in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the paper.

2. A salty editorial policy will be put into effect. Thought-provoking editorials inspire thought-provoking "Letters to the Editor." A newspaper should never have to solicit letters from its readers. If interesting and worthwhile issues are brought to the forefront, interested readers will offer their opinions of their own accord.

3. The most capable literary minds on campus will be invited and urged to contribute feature articles and commentary to the paper. This talent must be exposed for the benefit of the individuals themselves, for the benefit of the school, and as an inspiration to others.

4. As often as it is financially possible, the paper will be increased to six pages. This will allow for more feature articles, for special events, and for more student opinion.

5. Special reports on the progress of the *Southern Memories* and on SA projects and activities will be emphasized. This will enable the student to understand more fully just what problems are involved in some of these activities.

6. Regular and thorough sports coverage will not be neglected. With the completion of the new gym, student interest in sports will increase and so will the *ACCENT's* sports review.

7. News coverage in pictures will be increased! This will give an opportunity for *ACCENT* readers not living on campus a better idea of the events and activities taking place here at the school.

8. A column featuring campus personalities will be introduced. Many of our students and faculty members have very interesting stories behind them. The *ACCENT* will continue to invite ideas for cartoons on national political issues or personalities and on SMIC student activities and events. A sum of \$2 will be paid to each person whose entry is printed.

I feel that a college newspaper should be truly representative of the students, of their feelings, and of their activities. If we as students back the *ACCENT* and are interested in it, we are sure to have a good school paper, regardless of which candidate is elected.

10. A commentary column on national and international affairs will be developed in which news events will be discussed, particularly as to how they pertain to us here at the campus. Those students especially interested in this area will be encouraged to write for this column.



## On the rebound

By JIM STRAWN

With just a week of "A" league competition remaining, *Crimson Tide* is strongly entrenched at first place. *Crimson Tide's* amazing comeback from the cellar of first round's standstill can be explained in two words — Tiger McNutt. Since coming to the team, he has led its scoring with a 20 point per game average and has sparked the strong defense.

Tom Harrison continues to dominate Pacemaker scoring with a 17-point average. Com-

bated with a defense reinforced by Ernie Hall, the team remains a tough competitor at second place.

The Vikings managed to hand *Crimson Tide* its only loss on a 62-55 victory. Both teams had difficulty getting underway as

the low first-half score of 25-18 indicates. But the Vikings turned that 7-point margin into victory by throwing a defensive blanket over the opposition's scoring. *Crimson Tide's* high pointer, Tiger McNutt, could manage only 15 markers to George Smotherman's high of 20 for the Vikings. Left Allright provided the insurance with 18 points to his credit.

Last Thursday saw an exciting contest as the Celtics tried desperately to snap a 2-game losing streak against the Vikings. At half time the Vikings were barely on top of the situation by 31-29. Throughout the second half the evenly matched teams traded basket for basket right down to the wire. With one

minute left in the game, the Celtics gained possession of the ball but could not rise to the occasion as the time ran out and left them one point lower, 64-63. James Reddy hit for 26 points to lead the dewatered Celtic attack. Viking captain, Ben Stephens, led his team with 20 and Smotherman backed him with 18 points.

"B" league first-round victors were Jim Boyle's Thunderbolts. The Cobras served up the championship to the T-birds on a forfeit after getting within striking distance of first place on a

win over the Wildrats. The Singrays captured the Wildcats to round out the first tournament action. The Cats couldn't stop Ronnie Vincent who took individual honors on a 26 point effort. The Wildcats cashed in on a Singray forfeit to launch second round competition.

Current "A" league standings:

Team	won	lost	%
<i>Crimson Tide</i>	3	1	750
Pacemakers	2	1	666
Vikings	2	2	500
Celtics	1	4	250

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Men in Telge Hall wait for Darryl Myers to finish his call. At the right are the phone facilities for the campus women.

## Phone Lines Overloaded As Students Talk, Talk, Talk

By RODNEY BRYANT

"Sometimes here in the dorm we have as many as 70 or 80 long distance calls come in during a single evening!" reports Dean of Women Evelyn West. One faculty member, after repeatedly failing to sneak past the WRH busy signal, now believes it easier to drive the two or three miles to the dorm than contend with the telephones.

In Telge the dorm phone recently produced nothing but static for nearly six hours, making incoming or outgoing calls impossible and routing boys in and out of Dean K. B. Davis' personal office all night, as they attempted to make long distance and local connections.

But even when the phone is working, the lobby is likely to be congested by the desk telephone's waiting line, with a similar situation in front of the pay phones in the WRH.

"We need more lines," stated Dean West. "We do not allow the girls to receive local, non-

faculty, non-business calls after 7:00 p.m. simply because we can't handle all the long-distance and other priority calls we already have." There are two lines into the WRH and two lines out. The two "out" lines, both pay phones (396-9611 and 396-9613), will ring and can be used for "in" lines in an emergency—if they aren't tied up too. The Telge and Jones pay phones (396-9651 and 396-9652 respectively) can be similarly used.

One of the problems in connection with the telephone is the indiscriminate use of office telephones by students for long dis-

tance calls. Such use tends to tighten the situation for local use of the telephone system.

Is there hope?

According to Business Manager Charles Fleming, Jr., the administration is working on the problem. "We plan to install a 24-hour switchboard in the new administration building, to handle campus telephone traffic," he says.

Mr. Fleming hopes the switchboard will eliminate the dime fee presently required of girls to call even the Ad building—which is only shouting distance from the WRH.



Mrs. Jemison talks briefly with Ellen Mauldin and Jim Herman during Culture Week.

## Mrs. T.H. Jemison Lectures During SA Culture Week

The annual SMC Culture Week was held February 28-March 4 this year. Speaker for the week was Mrs. T. H. Jemison, secretary to W. G. C. Murdoch, dean of the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Speaking nightly at college worship services, Mrs. Jemison emphasized Christian principles in conduct and dress. "Christian principles should not coincide with the dress standards of the world," she said. "We should study graciousness, charm and dress not for personal advance only, but to be true witnesses of our faith."

In addition to her secretarial

work, Mrs. Jemison has worked closely with the Ellen G. White publications group at the University. She helped compile the books *My Life Today* and *Sons and Daughters of God* in 1953 and 1956, respectively. Because of such work she has become known as a leading authority on Mrs. E. G. White publications. She thinks that today "we would be well dressed if we would follow the instructions of the Spirit of Prophecy."

Ellen Mauldin, chairman of the SA social education committee, was in charge of the week. She announced that definite plans for the March 21 spring banquet would be given at a later date.

## MV Society Sponsors Evangelistic Crusade

Southern Missionary College's Chattanooga Evangelistic Crusade, featuring Elder Bruce Johnston as speaker, will begin March 26 and conclude April 18. The crusade will be held in the college's newly purchased auditorium, which will be located in the Brainerd section of Chattanooga.

Elder Johnston, chairman of SMC's Division of Religion, and Elder Don Crook, assistant professor of music at SMC, will team up for the crusade.

The crusade is being sponsored by the college Missionary Volunteer Society as a climax to the 1964-65 missionary activities. The crusade will draw from interests stimulated by the local Bible School enrollment teams, and the "It Is Written" and "Voice of Prophecy" television and radio broadcasts.

SMC's newly purchased auditorium will serve as the crusade's meeting place. According to Johnston, the auditorium is a rectangular dome-shaped building which is made from nylon and vinyl and is supported by a constant air current provided by a blower system. The auditorium may be air conditioned or heated by this system.

Assisting Elders Johnston and Crook from the college will be Elders Douglas Bennett, Frank Hulbrook, R. E. Francis and Gerhard Hasel.

The following Southern Missionary College students have currently stories released in the *Youth's Instructor* magazine. Some of the stories were written in SMC classes for the Pen League prior to last year.

July Faulder	March 2
Jeanette Pettis Miller	March 2
Shirley Ann Moore	March 30

## PR Group Builds Board For Bulletins

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Association announces the construction of a bulletin board in front of Lynn Wood Hall. It is being built to publicize the activities of the forthcoming week.

Steve Hall, Public Relations Committee chairman, said that the bulletin board should be completed by March 12 if no complications arise.

The bulletin board will be made of wood with a glass door opening from the front. One section will be for posters, and another section will be a black felt, interchangeable-letter type board for the announcement of coming activities. It will be a lighted fixture, setting on a brick foundation; on either side will be a planter with evergreen plants.

Hall says, "The bulletin board will greatly benefit the student in informing him of activities early enough so he can make plans for the weekend."



## WE INDIAN CHIEFS KNOW

That after long winter by beside with snow and little berries, big hunters get used to hunt in summer long big excitement to build strength for spring hunt and warfare. That reason we go on trail of Washington Vets-Links. Stock up upon plenty good. That little brown, green, pink, red, black, blue, keep strong all winter. Ready when good sky line again come north to return all on hand—capture more buffalo meat, medicine for more Vets-Links. Little—Hoop Good! And good to you too!



WORKINGTON FOODS INC.  
WORKINGTON, OHIO



### ERICKSON, WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

the public relations committee are Mike Clark, a junior majoring in community services; and Bill Wood, a junior history major.

Candidates for scholarship committee chairman are Ralph Buckle, sophomore biology major; and Jim Walters, freshman theology major.

Candidates for social education committee chairman are Ted Ahl, freshman chemistry major; Shirley Brenson, junior elementary education major; Phyllis Chu, junior chemistry major; and Sandra Gilbert, a freshman nursing major.

Students recently add 4 to the SMC Doan's List for first semester:

Susan Rozell  
Doug Walker

Incidentally, the names of five capped students of mine did not appear on the list so the Feb 11 issue.

Irene Capps  
Myra Center  
Rita Knight  
Lana Umlauf  
Norie Platt  
Mary Williamson



# STUDENTS CHOOSE ERICKSON PRESIDENT

Southern Missionary College students elected thirty major officers during the annual election of the Student Association for 1965-66. Over 500 students voiced their vote by secret ballot in both the primary and general election periods in which 15 SA officers were filled for next year's school term.

Vice-President-Elect Steve Hall and Treasurer-Elect Arnold Clapp were elected in the general election of March 25, 26.

Nominees elected during the

primary polling — Mary Ellen Davis, secretary-elect; Bill Nelson, editor-elect, *Southern Accent*; Robert Potts, *Southern Memories* business manager-elect; Bill Wood, P. E. chairman-elect, Jim Walters, scholarship chairman-elect; and Bill Fulton was chosen for next year's SA chaplain.

Also elected in the general election were Sue McNeal as assistant secretary; Albert Dittes, *Southern Memories* editor-elect; Bill Wade, *Southern Accent* business manager; Terry

Snyder, Health and Recreation chairman; Bob Bolton, programs chairman; and Shirley Brennan, social education chairman.

According to the SA constitution, nominees are elected by majority vote in the primary election if there are only two persons running for the office. If, however, there are more than two persons in a senate race, the two who receive the highest vote count are required to participate in the general runoff.

Vice-President Don Dixon was in charge of the SA elections, both primary and general.

"No stuffing of the ballot boxes occurred this year during the election as has happened in past SA elections," he said.

"Our only disappointment," he continued, "was that more students didn't vote in the two elections."

Student Association ID cards were required for the balloting.



SA President-Elect Lloyd Erickson and Secretary-Elect Mary Ellen Davis already begin work in the SA office.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 30, 1965

No. 11

## Loma Linda Accepts Three for Dentistry

Dean Walter B. Clark, director of admissions at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, recently announced acceptance of three Southern Missionary College students by the University's School of Dentistry. One of the three, senior Gary Pritchett, will be graduated this June. The other two are Randall Crowson, a junior, and Phillip Marlon, a sophomore.

Pritchett is a biology major from Ellijay, Ga., and has attended SMC for four years. He has been honored several times in the SMC Honor Roll and plans on entering the School of Dentistry next fall.

Morton, originally from Orlando, Fla., has membership in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of SOA's and is a chem-

istry major and biology minor. He is married, has two children and is classified as a sophomore at SMC.

Junior Randall Crowson calls Hollytree, Ala., his home. He is a pre-dentistry major, and has been at SMC three years. He has been active in the SA and men's club leadership.

Other SMC applicants expect future acceptance from LLU.



Accepted to Loma Linda this far are Phillip Morton, seated, Randall Crowson and Gary Pritchett.

## Elders Johnston and Crook Begin Area 'It Is Written' Evangelistic Crusade

"Christ Is the Answer" is the theme of Elder Bruce Johnston's three-week "It Is Written" evangelistic crusade which began last Saturday night.

Elder Johnston is chairman of the Division of Religion at Southern Missionary College and is also staff representative of the "It Is Written" television program. He has conducted over 30 evangelistic crusades in the United States and Canada.

Elder Don Crook, instructor of music at SMC, will be the minister of music.

The crusade is meeting in the auditorium at the parking area of Jubilee City. The site was made available through the Jubilee City management.

The auditorium is made of nylon and vinyl plastic and is air-supported without any audience supports and will seat 600 people. When required, there

will be two identical programs at 5:30 and 7:30 to accommodate the crowds.

Students distributed over 15,000 brochures announcing the crusade prior to the initial meeting.

Fifteen area billboards were donated for advertisement of the crusade by the Turner Advertising Agency, and posters were donated by the Vance Poster Co., both of Chattanooga.

## 100 Students To Canvass This Summer

The Colporteur Institute conducted on campus last month resulted in over 100 students recruited in canvassing work for next summer, according to Barry Ullrich, president of the SMC Colporteur Club.

He further pointed out "this is the greatest number of students yet to canvass during a summer from Southern Missionary College and averages one of every ten students."

The conference breakdowns are as follows: Alabama-Mississippi, 19 students; Georgia-Cumberland, 21 students; Carolina, 25 students; Florida, 17 students; Kentucky-Tennessee, 18 students.

## College Days Planned for April 18-20

Four hundred fifty secondary school seniors are expected to attend the College Days program at Southern Missionary College sponsored annually by the Student Association.

The three-day event is scheduled to begin Sunday, April 18, and end April 20. The seniors will be coming from the eleven academies and from public high schools in the Southern Union.

Meeting the different school seniors at the four corners near Collegedale will be a parade of decorated automobiles representing different campus clubs. The parade, which will be led by the Collegedale patrol car, will lead each academy group to the SMC campus.

According to Bert Goodbye, SA president, a highlight of this year will be an education fair to be held Sunday afternoon. The fair will feature booths representing all departments of instruction at Southern Missionary College.

## SA Delegates Plan for EIW At Oakwood

Eight Southern Missionary College senators-elect will attend the Fifteenth Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop to be conducted this year at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., April 7-11.

Representing SMC will be Student Association President-Elect Lloyd Erickson, Vice-President-Elect Steve Hall, *Southern Accent* Editor-Elect William Nelson, *Southern Memories* Editor-Elect Albert Dittes and approximately four of the committee-chairmen.

An intercollegiate workshop is held each spring at one of the seven Seventh-day Adventist senior colleges from the Eastern half of the United States.

Delegations representing Atlantic Union College, Andrews University, Columbia Union College, Oakwood College, Union College and Southwestern Union College will also attend.



Opening night at the Brainerd area evangelistic crusade saw the auditorium filled. The auditorium seats 600 persons.

# Editorially Speaking . . .

## The SA's Tiger

Now that the sleepless candidates for Senate positions have retired, at least for the present time, the engaging role of politician, I think it would be well to take an objective look at next year's Student Association. In an election of this type there are always more people who lose than who emerge victorious. It is my firm belief that the losing candidates can do much in making our SA a success. The fact that each candidate who ran for office is a leader on this campus is revealed in the support that he or she received in the election.

Next year will be a crisis year on the SMC campus and as in any difficult situation, we will definitely need unity in order to be successful. Therefore, I sincerely appeal to each candidate, winner or loser, to really get behind next year's Student Association and help to make it a resounding success. With the enthusiastic support of each one of you, and your good backs, much will be accomplished for our good and for the good of our school. The following is a list of a few of the basic areas in which you can help us to better serve you:

1. Next year there will be regularly scheduled Senate meetings which will be held at a time and location where more students can attend. An attempt will be made to produce Senate meetings that will be both productive and informative. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated and needed.

2. Committees that will be working on various SA projects are already being formed. When you are asked to serve on such a committee please eagerly respond in the affirmative—for we DO need your help.

3. When the polling committee contacts you next year please give them your frank opinion on the current issue. This is necessary in order for your SA to stand up for your needs.

4. The word "participation" is the essence of what I am trying to say in this editorial. We are counting on your enthusiastic participation in the recreational program, religious activities, discussion groups, parties, Saturday night programs and all the other various SA activities.

What we must now develop is an SA that will lead us enthusiastically into activity. But in order for our SA to be truly successful we will need your support which I know you will continue to give to your newly elected officers. Let's get with it and put a tiger in our SA's tank!

LE

## Opinion Survey

Weeks ago we gave thought to the resulting interest which would be provided if polls were taken of special groups concerning the controversial renaming of Southern Missionary College as advocated by a portion of the SMC student body.

A polling of the student body will be taken soon in a Chapel general assembly program. Polling letters are being mailed this week to every SMC alumnae for the official alumni list. Already completed is a poll on the question of a school name change of the Student Senate.

Thus when these surveys are completely compiled we will have a greater understanding of just where the feeling lies on both sides of the question.

The results of these extensive polls will be released during the early portion of May so as to provide the alumni adequate time to reply.

RM

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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## American Private Ears

By HARRY FERGUSON

The dictionary says to snoop is "to look or pry about in a squalid or meddlesome manner, as for law violations."

There's a lot of "snooping" going on in this country today, at this moment, and not just for law violations.

"Snooper" in both government and business are busy invading the private lives of millions of Americans . . . violating the right or privacy guaranteed by the constitution.

Some are exercising their right of protest at this invasion of privacy . . . others either don't know their innermost secrets are being spied upon or don't care.

Let's suppose your phone is tapped . . . A microphone has been placed under your bed and somebody is watching every

room of your house through tiny, one-way mirrors. These devices are not science fiction. They exist and they are being used.

You might reasonably suppose you still could have a private conversation with your wife by going out in the street.

That's what you think. On the market today is a widely-advertised device called "The Snooper" which can be had for \$18.95. The advertising leaves no doubt as to the purpose of the instrument. "Arm it at a group of friends a block away and hear every word." It must be presumed it also could be aimed at people who are not your friends.

Americans today are like goldfish swimming through life in a transparent bowl. There probably are two and one-half million persons working full time collecting information about people. Nobody can estimate the number of amateurs working part time, but there is a steady and substantial sale of such devices as "The Snooper" and something called "The In-

ternational Police Room Probe" which sells for \$8.95 and guarantees the buyer it will allow him to see what's going on in the next room . . . right through the wall.

The threats to our privacy have become serious . . . so great that congress has become concerned.

Recently, Missouri Democrat Edward V. Long, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Administrative Practices and Procedure, opened an investigation into information came forth at one of the committee's hearings.

It developed that the U.S. Post Office Department spied on the letter carriers through one-way mirrors to be sure they didn't open letters before beginning their rounds.

The committee's show really got on the road when manufacturers began demonstrating and explaining their devices for snooping. There was a tiny microphone coated with cotton so it could be tinted the same color as the wall. There was a demonstration of how to buy a rose.

## Leditors

Dear Editor:

In making a comprehensive observation of the SOUTHERN ACCENT that has been published so far this year, it appears to me that its function is NOT that of being a public relations media. I am glad you recognize that a college paper is a student news paper.

We appreciate the ACCENT's humor, enthusiasm and student opinion. Just signed,

A CANDID OBSERVER

(Editor's note: I was appreciative your comments—who are you? If you don't like PR in a college paper then hold on, because next issue (College Days issue) is the annual PR issue.)

Dear Editor:

Permit me to congratulate you on your recent stand favoring a more sensible and accurate college name. I feel you have handled the matter in an open-minded, objective manner permitting all persons to express themselves freely regardless of their beliefs. Also, I was pleased to hear that you plan to do a study among the college alumni, student body and various other groups concerned to determine their problems and views in connection with the name Southern Missionary College.

Such a study will give us some facts on which to base a more intelligent opinion. Dan Dixon

Dear Editor:

I was interested in the article in your March 11, 1985, ACCENT concerning Amateur Hour. Does the fact that a student studies a given course make him a professional? If so, the gentleman who hid behind the name, "A Hidden Talent," ought to consider making money at his chosen "profession" instead of on Amateur Hour. There are many more opportunities to take "first prize" with his "equals" in his chosen profession and more money too. He then wouldn't have to bother those of us who are still amateurs.

We (music majors) practice hard each day. Probably this person did not put forth enough effort. We should all evaluate before we judge and we should not for our own failure. If we will do this, we will probably find we did not work hard enough and should be ashamed to become well known through an act of sheer effort. I wouldn't blame the judges or the audience. I would blame the person who couldn't participate on Amateur Hour. Just as a matter of fact, I believe we could name majors who performed on Amateur Hour and only four of which performed by themselves. There were approximately four times as many music majors participating. Also, in actuality, a person is not considered a professional unless he has been paid for public performance such as concerts, etc.

Sincerely,

Bob Bolton

Dear Sir:

I would like to vigorously present the attitude of poor sportsmanship displayed by the person signing himself "A Hidden Talent" in the Letters to the Editor of the last issue of the ACCENT.

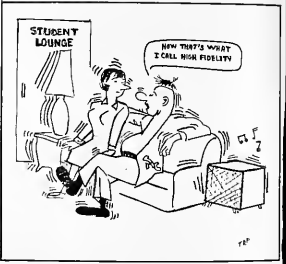
Would he like to have a program

of his own?

Ed Shaffer

Quote of the Month

"Man, am I glad that Senator Barry M. Goldwater didn't win the presidential election last November. Why if that trigger happy guy had won Viet Nam I bet he would have already landed the U.S. Marines!"



in which the talent was so hidden that the audience couldn't find it? As long as talents are hidden, they profit no one. If a person maintains a belief that he can sing, should he be put on the program just because of his own belief, regardless of whether he can carry a tune or not?

Naturally, the best were chosen. But may I point out that the program was NOT composed of just music majors? I happened to be fortunate enough to be on the program, but I'm certainly not a music major—for fun!

Personally, if a "hidden talent program" such as he referred to were ever put on, I would hesitate to go (and my talent is just as "hidden" as anyone else's).

With all due respect to the disgruntled letter writer, I'd like to say that just because he wasn't chosen is no reason to get in his car poises. It was a competition, wasn't it? And, judging by his comments I've heard, it was an excellent program. Congratulations to the program committee.

Sincerely,  
Not a Professional

Dear Mr. Editor,

We had a feeling that no matter who won the election for editor of the ACCENT, it would be an F.L.A.-type.

Mr. Dixon was a 1961 Forest Lake graduate, you are a 1960 Forest Lake graduate and next year's editor will be Bill Johnson, a 1962 Forest Lake graduate. Perhaps Mr. Starnes, a 1964 Forest Lake graduate will win next year's election.

Sincerely,  
One F.T. graduate

## SA Assay

By ROBERT BRYANT

Now is the time to read the platforms of those who have just been elected to SA offices.

Look at it this way: before the elections there was no real need to peruse the platforms carefully, simply because the candidates would gladly tell what they proposed to do, "if elected."

Now, after one of the lowest-keyed campaigns in recent years (with approximately 55-60% of eligible voters exercising their \$15-right-to-vote) the newly elected senators may perhaps be prone to a kind of post-election amnesia.

It could be that they will need someone to tell them what their platforms promised — and to offer to help in carrying out those plans and projects.

While I'm on the topic, I would like to urge President-elect Erickson to seriously consider several of the plans in platform which will be written and well-thought-out platform. Especially the bookstore — an establishment which would, I feel, be totally out of place on a college campus!

# 'He Leadeth Me' Now Reality For Becky As She Walks Again

by DON DIXON

December 7, 1964, will probably always be the most important date in Becky Woods' life. On that day she stood and did what doctors had said she would never do again—walk. Only a few steps at first, and those with the help of parallel bars, but they were so unexpected that Becky's own father would not believe her when she called long distance to tell him.

Eight months before on April 7, Becky, a senior student of nursing at Southern Missionary College, had been thrown from her car into the path of an on-coming truck, after going over a slight hill and plunging into a flooded section of highway.

Doctors told her parents she would probably not live, much less walk again.

Since then Becky has had so

many operations that her doctors can't remember the exact number, but they estimate them at twenty.

She seemed to have died for three or four minutes during one operation, but recovered. Her doctors feared that brain deterioration had occurred and that permanent damage had been done. For a time it appeared that way, but her mentality returned to normal in about a week.

After another operation she woke up in her room, lying in a pool of blood. An artery had broken loose. She had to have surgery there in her bed to save her.

"The only way I could stand to have my dressings changed," she said, "was for either Miss Hagertan, Mrs. Kohl-

man or Miss Culpan to pray loudly in my ear so that I could concentrate on the words. I couldn't have anything for pain, and sometimes it took almost two hours for the dressing changes.

"I think the text most comforting to me and helped me push on was 1 Cor. 10-13, where the Lord says he will not tempt us with anything that we are able to stand," she said.

Becky's indomitable will, coupled with her constant cheerfulness, carried her through crisis after crisis. Her expert knowledge of nursing inspired the nurses taking care of her to do their best. She knew good nursing care, expected it, and got it from the personnel that served her. Her courage became an example to all those who administered to her and to the student body and faculty at SMC.

Because of her accident Becky wasn't able to graduate with her class, but she was graduated that same weekend in absentia at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga with a number of her classmates looking on.

Her doctors hope she will be able to leave the hospital in two more months. She plans then to take three final exams to finish her college work.



Though given no hope for walking again Becky Woods walks well at the near end of her year-long recovery.

## SMC Concert Band Makes Tour to Florida, Georgia

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band, under the direction of William Young, instructor of music at SMC, will tour Georgia and Florida during Spring Vacation. They will be giving programs at major centers in each state.

Leaving SMC on Wednesday, March 31, the band will proceed to Macon, Ga., giving a concert there that night. The rest of the itinerary for the concert band is as follows: Thursday night concert, Tallahassee, Friday night sacred music, special groups at Orlando and St. Petersburg; Sabbath church service, Ft. Myers;

veppers and Saturday night concert, Greater Miami Academy, Miami; Sunday night concert, West Palm Beach; Monday night concert, Fort Lake Academy, Maitland, and a Tuesday night concert at the Family Center in Atlanta. The group will return from Atlanta on that same Tuesday night.

The SMC Concert Band numbers 55 this year. It will tour in one bus and two automobiles.

Each year the Collegiate Chorus or the Concert Band makes a Spring Vacation tour to points in Florida and Georgia.



## On the rebound

By JIM STRAWN

### Softball Action

Eight softball teams have been organized into two leagues—fast-pitch and slow-pitch. Competition begins immediately after Spring Vacation.

Crimson Tide scored consecutive victories over the second and third place teams to capture second semester championship. Tide squared off against the Pacemakers Monday night for the grand championship play-off. As of Sunday night they were odds-on favorites to whip the first-round champions. Tide rolled over the Pacemakers 79-59 in their previous clash. Tom Harrison bombed in 24 points but the losers failed to rally behind him. Tiger McNutt racked up 23 markers, supported by 17 by Johnny Green to key the champs. The Vikings bowed 71-57 to end the regular season and give Crimson Tide the final victory. Frank Palmour and McNutt teamed up for 17 points each and Billy Walcott clipped in with 16 to aid the win. Ron Stephens and Jeff Albright led the opposition with 29 points between them.



A scene from the championship battle. Crimson Tide came out on top for the semester.

### Final 2nd semester basketball standings:

	won	lost	%
Crimson Tide	5	1	83.3
Vikings	3	3	500
Pacemakers	2	3	400
Celtics	1	4	200

## WSMC Radio Selects Steele As New Manager

Allen Steele, a junior communications major at Southern Missionary College, was recently elected general manager of WSMC-FM radio station. Steele is the first manager to be appointed by the station executive committee since a February action by the SA Student Senate gave recognition to the communications department as the responsible agent for activities of SMC's broadcasting facilities.

Steele succeeds Ed Phillips, current station manager.

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WORTHINGTON, OHIO



## Three Academic Areas to be Expanded for Year 65-66

The Southern Missionary College modern foreign language department has grown by adding a major in the field of German. The college Board of Trustees finalized this decision at its recent session, according to Dr. Clyde Bushnell, chairman of the Division of Communication Arts.

Prof. Rudolf R. Ausmer, head of the German department, indicated that the department is growing. The language department has offered, up to this time, a major in Spanish, German and French were also taught. Next year the department will offer a minor in French.

The college Board of Trustees also voted approval of an industrial education major, according to Drew Turfington, assistant professor in industrial education and head of the department.

Mr. Turfington stated that "the long heeded major will be prepared to graduate its first industrial education majors at the culmination of the 1965-66 school term."

## Group Elects Bill Nelson As President

Southern Missionary College has recently been granted the seventh-third charter of the Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honor Society. SMC's Chapter was organized last month.

Founded in 1931, Alpha Mu Gamma is the national collegiate foreign language honor society of the United States. Chapters are found in both state and private universities and in public and private colleges in the United States and Puerto Rico.

The primary purpose of this society is to honor students for outstanding achievement during their first two years of foreign language study in college, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages and civilization, and to stimulate understanding of other peoples.

The name of the chapter at Southern Missionary College is Gamma Alpha; its sponsor is Rudolf R. Ausmer, head of the German department. Its officers are: president, William Nelson, a junior German and Spanish major; vice-president, Hilda Haezel, a junior elementary education major; secretary, Dillie Rells, a junior German and Spanish major; treasurer, Marilyn Crocker, a junior physics and mathematics major.

Each chapter may have honorary members. Gamma Alpha has chosen several of our college administrators and some prominent individuals of the community as honorary members. Also the professors in the field of languages here on our campus are enrolled as faculty members.

The department has recently moved into its new building, named after the O. D. McKees. New equipment has also been purchased for several areas of instruction.

Beginning in September, 1965, the communications major at SMC will be a greatly enriched program, offering the alternative of a Speech emphasis or a Journalism emphasis.

With four full time and several part time teachers in the communications field, it is going to be possible to offer a number of challenging new courses in the areas included in the majors.

These courses will include: Theory of Communications, Photography in Communications, Article Writing, Religious Writing, Editing and Production of Publications, Public Relations Campaigns, Introduction to Broadcasting Technique, TV Production and Writing, and Introduction to Speech Correction.

## Hayes, Pervis At Murfreesboro For Fire School

Fire Chief Steve Hayes and Paul Pervis of the Tri-Community Fire Department attended a short unit course in pump operation and practices at the Tennessee Fire Service School at Murfreesboro, Feb. 16-19.

Ralph Ellenwood of the National Fire Protection Association was the instructor for this 4-day course.

"The fire service is changing so rapidly that this type of training is a must for every fire department," Hayes said.



Margaret Tetz, left, receives the Senior Student of the Year Award from Miss Zenta Hageman, associate professor of nursing. W. B. Calkins of Orlando, right, gives Miss Norma Jean Pervis the \$50 Calkins Award.

## Three SMC Students Receive Scholarships in Nursing Area

Three students of nursing at Southern Missionary College received scholarships or memorial awards recently, according to Dr. Harriet Smith-Reeves, chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing.

Students presented awards were Margaret Tetz of Warren, Mich.; Mary Arlene Moore van Rooyen of Woodbury, Tenn.; and Norma Jean Pervis from Tampa, Fla.

Miss Tetz received the W. B. Calkins Student of the Year Award for a senior student of nursing, totaling \$150.

## Spring Banquet Sponsored By SA Social Committee

The ballroom of the Read House in Chattanooga was the scene of the Spring Banquet Sunday night, March 21. The Spring Banquet was sponsored by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College. Over 250 students and faculty were in attendance.

The ballroom, called "Parma," for the evening, took on a French atmosphere. The menus were written in French, and Jim Woods provided French music on the piano. Each table was decorated with orchid-colored pon pon floating in glass bowls, high-lighted by

candles. There were eight people seated at a table.

The dinner was centered around a baked potato with sour cream. Fruit salad was served for an appetizer, and cake and ice cream were served for dessert.

The program was under the direction of Ellen Mauldin, chairman of the Social Education Committee. Margie Littell was in charge of decorations, and Jim Woods was responsible for providing the music.

A film feature of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," starring June Allyson and Peter Lawford was shown.

Miss Pervis, a junior nursing student, received a W. B. Calkins Award of \$50 as the outstanding junior student of nursing of the year.

Recipients of the awards are selected by the SMC faculty who evaluates the students on the permanent contribution in nursing they can make and on their leadership ability and their citizenship.

Mrs. Van Rooyen was awarded the A. E. Deyo Memorial Scholarship of \$50. It is awarded every year to a graduating senior who has given evidence of good scholastic standing and Christian character and shows promise of making a contribution to the Seventh-day Adventist medical work.

Both the Calkins and Deyo awards are given by persons who have shown a great interest in the college nursing program.

## College Chapter Assists in Union Temperance Meet

Mount Pisgah Academy hosted the union-wide Temperance Weekend March 6-7.

Elder E. S. Reile, Southern Union MV and Temperance secretary, invited the Southern Missionary College Temperance chapter to participate in a mock executive meeting. Each vice president reported on different phases of the work. Lloyd Erickson reported on campus events; Jim Walters spoke on high school activities and Joe Lopez spoke on the relationship of temperance to the gospel. Jim Boyle was the moderator.

Modison Academy won first prize in the orations given Saturday night. David Silverstein and Leon Beck played a trumpet and clarinet duet, and the SMC tumblers performed. Jim Walters emceed the program.



Shown are a portion of the students attending the Spring Banquet at the ball room of the Read House, Chattanooga.

## College Market

Offers large selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries.

## McKee Baking Company

## Little Debbie's

Helping over 130 students to earn their way through college.

"Nothing beats pizza except maybe our spaghetti"

Open Sunday thru Thursday  
4 P.M. thru midnight  
Friday and Saturday  
4 P.M. thru 2 A.M.



# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 18, 1965

No. 12

## 450 Seniors Visit Campus



More than thirty cars led the parade for College Days which escorted the visiting academics to the Southern Missionary College campus. Most of the academy senior classes arrived this morning.

### Secondary School Seniors Participate in College Days

Southern Missionary College is host for three days to approximately 450 high school and academy seniors who began arriving on campus this weekend and throughout the afternoon for SMC's annual College Days.

The academy students were escorted along a two-mile parade route by decorated and sign-draped cars sponsored by SMC's professional and extra-curricular activity clubs.

This afternoon was divided between an educational fair in the new P.E. center and recreation activities on the recreation field.

The spotlight will fall on representatives of the senior classes this evening as SMC's SA officers will interview them and various academy talents will be displayed.

Highlight of the Monday morning chapel, at which SMC's administrators will preview the college student's life, will be the presentation of \$100 scholarship awards to selected seniors by the college and local SDA conferences. A campus tour, intended to acquaint each student with college buildings and industry, will follow the chapel exercise.

Monday afternoon will be given to "acquaintance" meetings and interviews between the seniors and the instructors in the field of their major interest. A luncheon game between college freshmen and the seniors will also be added to the afternoon's program.

The visiting students will meet for worship with the college officials who will be engaged in student recruitment in the seven conferences next summer. Following at eight o'clock will be an evening of entertainment provided in the tabernacle auditorium by the SA.

### SMC Delegation Attends Oakwood For SA Workshop

This year's SDA Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop was held at Oakwood College, Huntville, Ala., April 7-9.

A "get-acquainted" social was held after arrival on the Oakwood campus. Both Thursday and Friday mornings were given to discussion of SA functions of the attending colleges. Thursday afternoon the group toured the nearby Redstone Arsenal.

Presentation of resolutions on Friday afternoon ended the business sessions of the conference and a Saturday night "farewell" banquet at the Albert Pick motel concluded the four-day affair.

Representing SMC were Bert Goshige, Lloyd Erickson, Shirley Brumson, Mary Ellen Davis, Jim Walters, Bill Nelson and Nic. William H. Taylor.

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### In Sympathy

Mrs. Gertrude Boller, wife of SMC's professor Boller, died Friday, April 16, as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident near Morrisville, Tenn.

Dorcas Quimby, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Quimby, died recently as a result of a heart ailment. The elders and staff of the Southern Accent, as well as the students, faculty and staff of SMC, express their sincere sympathy to the families in their bereavement.

## Board of Trustees Approves Madison Facilities for Nursing

Proposed new facilities for the Southern Missionary College Division of Nursing and its associate science program on the Madison campus at Madison Hospital have been approved by the college's Board of Trustees at a recent meeting in Chattanooga.

The new facilities, costing

\$225,000, include a two-unit structure that will be used as a classroom building as well as a dormitory for students of the SMC Madison extension division. There will be three classrooms, a library, a library workroom, six offices, and a seminar room.

The dormitory will accommodate 58 young women, and the bedrooms will have bathrooms between each two units. The building will be centrally heated and air conditioned.

Southern Missionary College's new two-year associate of science diploma program on the Madison campus has been approved by the Tennessee State Board of Nursing and will begin in September, 1965.

The program will enable students to become licensed and registered nurses.

Students of nursing will spend their first year on SMC's Collegedale campus near Chattanooga where they will take classes and utilize a number of hospital and medical facilities.

The second year will be taken on the Southern Missionary College Madison Hospital extension campus in Madison, Tenn. After completing a year of study there, students will then be eligible to write state board examinations to become licensed and registered nurses.

Mrs. Del LaVerne Watson, associate chairman of the Division of Nursing for Southern Missionary College, is in charge of the nursing program on the Madison Hospital extension.

## Seniors Camp at Falls Creek For Annual Senior Outing

The annual senior outing will be held at Fall's Creek Falls State Park on the weekend of April 30-May 2. The seniors will leave Southern Missionary College on Friday morning and will return early Sunday.

Arthur Biebert, who is the senior class president, is the co-ordinator for the outing. Friday afternoon activities will consist of various recreational activities featuring a softball game. Friday evening vespers and the Sabbath morning religious service will be under the direction of the senior class pastor, Bob Humphrey. Sabbath afternoon the seniors will go on a hike covering many of the scenic areas of the park. William Willis is in charge of the Saturday night program and a feature film will be shown.

The students will leave for SMC after breakfast Sunday morning.

Margaret Teitz is in charge of the Foods Committee and Wayne Strickland heads the Transportation Committee.

Fall's Creek Falls State Park, which is about 70 miles from SMC, contains housing facilities as well as recreational areas.

John Cassell, academic dean, and Gordon Madgwick, associate professor of English, are co-sponsors of the 111-member class.



An artist's conception of the new building at Southern Missionary College Madison extension campus. The complex will house the dormitory accommodating 58 women, three classrooms, library, six offices, and a seminar room.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

## Welcome To SMC

Welcome to Southern Missionary College! Many of you have traveled long distances to visit our campus during these College Days. Even though your stay is short, we feel that if you utilize every moment, the time you spend here will be of great benefit to you.

College largely determines your future success. As you choose a college, you must consider: first, the scholastic opportunities, facilities and achievements; second, the opportunity of physical and social growth; and third, the program for achieving spiritual maturity.

SMC's nestled valley of campus life with its spiritual, intellectual, social, and physical ingredients, well seasoned with Southern hospitality, stirred with academic challenges and warmed to perfection with the finest of student-faculty co-operation, surely provides a successful recipe for the educational needs of the progressive, enthusiastic senior.

College Days have been completely planned and executed by the Student Association so that you may see college as the student sees it. We heartily endorse Southern Missionary College and again sincerely welcome you to our campus.

Bert Coolidge, President  
Student Association

## No Confusion Please!

Since taking an editorial stand recently for a study on changing our school name, it would appear by the remarks to the editor that some persons didn't read the editorial thoroughly.

Nothing was said that supported a change to a non-religious name, nor would the editor favor such a name over Southern Missionary College.

No one can justly misconstrue the motives of the said editorial. It suggested Southern Adventist College or some similarly descriptive name which would be more honest of the big majority of all graduates of this college, both past and future, than the meaning of "missionary" is to the majority of the public.

We still feel that confusing people with "missionary" is inferior to "Adventist" which does not confuse those to whom we witness.

RM

## The Southern Accent Welcomes the Seniors of the Southland

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present fairly the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

Published fortnightly except for semester and register exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the *Southern School* second-class matter, June 30, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, September 29, 1932. Subscription rate is \$3.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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## Alumni Annals

By PAULA RABUCHA  
AND NANCY STEELMAN

Teresa Mitchell, class of '61, is currently teaching grades 1-1 in her hometown church school in Morganton, North Carolina. Next year, she plans to attend Andrews University for further study.

Roy Lohr, '61, graduates this June from Loma Linda School of Dentistry.

Barbara Bosson, '61, was a recent visitor on our campus. She teaches second grade in Keene, Texas.

Louise Pervis, '63, is teaching in Miami, Florida, and making plans for her wedding this August.

Bob and Frances (Tarte) Hale, '61, are living in Atlanta, Georgia, where Bob is employed as an accountant and Frances teaches at Atlanta Union Academy.

## Leditors

Dear Editor

What's all this noise about College Days? College days are over for you when hundreds of college professors swoop down upon our campus for these days of intellectual agony.

Yes, those future SMCers get a very favorable view of college. And it's planned that way. But as we during these three day storm, putting forth a true image of college life. It's all recreation, hard converts, and few cakes at Neko's? Well, what has happened to the old standby like classes? 7-90 chapters, carrels, and midnight study sessions?

And when these college dazed readers, smugly take up the chords of college life—what a change? The old standby are there. Chapters and all.

Maybe all this folly is good. It is sure to be at college and not be subject to anything but class sessions. Next if a college career is not haunting, maybe. But some are here to see what college is like. And those should be encouraged by the College Days planners to attend a few classes. All in an effort to see what college is really like.

Sincerely,  
Jack K. Boyson, Jr.

Kind Sir:

As one highly desirous of a welcome change to our part in the social life of this campus, we beseech you permit us to suggest a perhaps better, but nevertheless, satisfactory remedy. Let the girls do the making for a "single Saturday night program. Furthermore, let them come in the respective dormitories, Janet and Tolles, and page the men over the tables, individually, but nonetheless effective, public address system. This would be beneficial for two reasons. First, the girls could experience the striking Seniors as occurred while waiting in a strange restaurant. Secondly, the men could better appreciate that "I wish to ride" would not be a feeling. May this letter be beneficially make those who are in high places of student social affairs.

Sincerely,

Two Publicly-Minded Freshmen

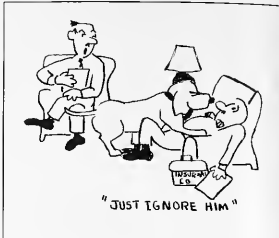
Dear Editor,

Two want to be quite a bit of controversy about the new unique name of our institution, SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE. Change or not to change seems to be the question. This matter requires that we ask ourselves the following questions and further discuss the issues which are on our minds, making our own decisions. Is the combination of the word "Missionary" the same today as it was when the college was given this name? Is that combination the word at large, not just within the Seventh-day Adventist community, complimentary to the work we do, or detrimental to the work we are attempting to do?

For us, as future graduates of this college at a disadvantage when attempting to obtain work outside of the denomination, or when pursuing graduate study?

Let us ask, "Missionary" as we within the denomination and around the world are not a very attractive, preponderant graduate the college is producing?

Are we tending not to the word



"Missionary" as a point of pride or out of principle?

As students, or alumni, or members of the board of directors, or members of the faculty of SMC, do we really believe that we are producing missionary-minded young people, or do we all have the uneasy feeling that although this is the purpose for which SMC was founded, we don't believe that God-fearing, Christian, young missionaries are the primary product of SMC?

The answer to the first of these questions rests on the answers to the following: Is this personal opinion? I think like it as it is, but I am not adverse to discussing a change. Are you?

Sincerely yours,  
Joseph P. Piers

Dear Editor:

Recently, some students from SMC were here at Andrews University for a weekend. They told me that some and even perhaps many of the doctors' seniors were not planning on coming to the Seminary. I think that is unfortunate and if you can see light in it perhaps you could push out or all of this letter in the Seminary.

First of all, let me say that coming to the Seminary has greatly helped my own Christian experience. My concept of Christianity and its basis in a personal loving relationship with

Christ earlier than a more legitimate approach has been made into good, solid and real than ever before. The growing concept to me seems invaluable.

Second, the privilege I have had of taking Professor Gaudin's course from Elder Arthur L. White has been worth being here. The Spirit of Prophecy has come in many ways to me, and it has been made clear how to properly use and understand it.

A person is given, here at the Seminary, an opportunity to become acquainted with the great theologians of our day and time, past. Some of the deep theological problems that cause so much discussion are dealt with by men who are up in the denomination and who are deep students. I personally wouldn't have missed the opportunity of learning and I believe the Seminary program is very helpful for a number.

Here we have also given a concept of the world-wide nature of our church. Missionaries and others from other lands are here and it helps me to have a broader outlook rather than a narrow regional outlook. All of the fellows here from SMC are very thankful they are here and feel that training is very valuable. I feel the same way and hope that as many as possible from SMC will be here next year.

Sincerely,  
Walter Brown, Class of 1964

## I Would Rather Fight Than Switch Colleges Because . . .

By  
Bill Fulton

I'd rather fight than switch especially since they have come out with that new "less seat and cinder filter" at central heat.

With only one visit to our campus one realizes that it's different from any college or university which he has ever before visited.

It's usually not more than once in a lifetime that you find a college or university in the country, like way out, and that's good, because only at such a school — where one is away from the hurried atmosphere of our nation's cities and all the noise that goes with them — can a person receive fully his college desires.



Bill is a junior from Owensboro, Ky. Next year he will be the chaplain of the SMC Senate.



A graduate of Bass Memorial Academy, Jan is this year the Treasurer of the SA.

## I Would Rather Fight Than Switch Colleges Because . . .

By  
Jan Lee

My own personal feelings are that I am gaining the best professional training available while my spiritual experience is being nurtured as well. Where else could I get personal advice and instruction from my teachers? Certainly not in a university with 10,000-20,000 students. The chances are that I wouldn't even have a name: just a number.

I made a decision, just like everyone else when I came to Collegedale. I decided that a long IBM number, the disinterested attitudes of teachers, and freshman skull caps were not for me, so here I am—in my third year at SMC.

## I Would Rather Fight Than Switch Colleges Because . . .

By  
Mary Ellen Davis

I prefer SMC where there is a Christian atmosphere, where our teachers are not only interested in us as students, but as Christian individuals; and where the majority of students are concerned about their religious experience.

Scholastically I prefer SMC since my minor is communications and we have the only existing communications department in any of our denominational colleges. Also, I am well established with my professors in my major field of "social work."

Lastly I prefer SMC for its location in a beautiful green valley and for its Southern Hospitality.



SA Secretary-elect Mary Ellen Davis is a graduate of Mt. Pisgah Academy. She will be a junior next year.



Steve Hall, vice-president-elect of the SA, has been chairman this year of the public relations committee of the SA.

## I Would Rather Fight Than Switch Colleges Because . . .

By  
Steve Hall

SMC offers more and better working opportunities for the student, with new industries, plus a modern shopping center right at our fingertips.

SMC offers many opportunities in the field of developing leaders. It has many professional clubs, student association offices, and many non-professional clubs, giving the opportunities to each student to develop his leadership ability.

SMC is located in such a way that it offers the most superb study conditions. No loud sounds of the city—only quietude which is most conducive to developing study habits and enables the student to get out of his education what he has put into it.

# The Student Association Directs Life on Campus

By the Staff

Southern Missionary College's Student Association is an active organization — in comparison with our other colleges it is very active. Voting in our SA elections usually runs ten per cent higher each year than at sister colleges in North America.

Our Student Association constitution allows for as many interested students as will, to file for candidacy in the Student Senate elections held every spring for the following academic year.

Thus, a primary election is held 48 hours prior to the general election, when the top two primary candidates vie for that cherished 51 percent of the student body vote.

It is from the graduates of the academies of the Southern Union that we obtain the leadership in the Student Association year after year.

This year's SA president is a graduate of Little Creek

Academy: the SA vice-president is a Forest Lake Academy graduate; the SA treasurer is a Bass Memorial Academy graduate; the SA secretary is a Collegedale Academy graduate; the associate SA secretary is a Mount Pisgah Academy graduate; the programs director for the college radio station WSMC-FM is a Fletcher Academy graduate; the Women's Club president is a Highland Academy graduate. Graduates of Madison Academy, Pine Forest Academy and Greater Miami Academy are very active in work on the SOUTHERN ACCENT, the student newspaper, and WSMC-FM, as well as other student organizations.

The president of the Student Association calls a meeting of the Student Senate usually on Sunday evenings when matters of the SA policy, campus life or plans for SA projects require discussion.

Often there is an honest difference of opinion among the senators, and spontaneous verbal debate occurs before "question" is called and final balloting decides the contro-

versy. Visitors are not only welcome to attend Student Senate meetings, but are encouraged to express their opinions.

College chapel exercises are often under the direction of the executive officers of the Student Association. Such SA general assembly meetings again serve as opportunities for any student to voice his opinion before the whole student body. Each student senator has his own assigned activities aside

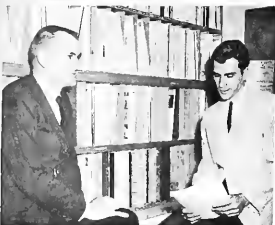
from his Senate representation and decision-making.

Those who are committee chairmen are responsible for the functions of their respective committees. Some of these committees are concerned with such activities as public relations by publicizing SA events or programs by planning periodic Saturday evening programs.

Every group on the campus is represented on the SMC Student Senate.



The majority of Student Association members voted at the voting polls during the recent SA primary and general elections.



Manager-elect Allen Steele visits with current station manager Ed Phillips in the WSMC FM record storage room.



Bob Erickson tests station equipment in the engineering room.

## College Radio Station In Fourth Active Year

By the Staff

Southern Missionary College's educational radio station, WSMC-FM, reports an era of rapid expansion as it nears the mid-point of its fourth year of licensed broadcasting. Years ago SMC students could only dream of having a campus radio station, but not until early in 1961 were their dreams fulfilled when the Federal Communications Commission granted permission for the college to build a non-commercial station. Today SMC is the proud owner of one of Tennessee's four educational stations.

The first home of WSMC was in a 6' x 6' room, which is now the technician's workroom. Since that time and under the direction of Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, head of the communications department, and four student managers, the station has expanded until its facilities now occupy most of the newly-created Communications Center on Lynn Wood Hall's third floor.

Activities of the department have grown to include film production and initial experiments with CCTV (closed-circuit TV) as well as FM radio broadcasting. In February of this year, the first phase of development in the Communications Center was completed.

A lighted styrene plastic sign now heralds the name of the center to the visitor of the station. Black letters name the area as Communications Center, and the station call letters appear below in blue. The Center entrance is well-lighted, and a door to the left leads to the speech room — studio B. A turn to the right brings one to the new secretary-receptionist area for the station and department. Doors along the hall in the center of the suite lead to two offices, the technician's workroom, the station record library and the control room.

Frost green nylon carpeting compliments the receptionist area, one office and main hallway. The ceiling has been

lowered and insulated. The walls surrounding the control room have been soundproofed and veneered with antique mahogany.

The new record library has extensive storage space, additional record and tape accommodations, programmer's work counter and a turntable for record listening.

Station Manager Ed Phillips states that, "each of the last two years has found over 50 students helping out at WSMC to serve the community over 50 broadcasting hours each week."

Manager-elect for 1965-66, Allen Steele, said future expansion plans have "solid foundation because of the dedi-

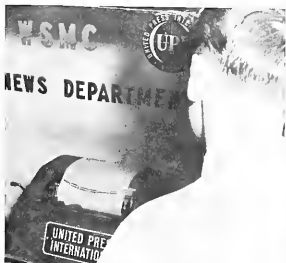
cated work of past radio staff members. We are making every attempt possible to find some way to obtain funds, to enable us to greatly increase our transmitter wattage so we can serve the greater Chattanooga-Cleveland area and far beyond." Presently, the station serves the Collegedale-Coltswright area and elevated areas of Chattanooga such as Lookout Mountain and East Ridge.

Steele is the first manager to be elected to the managerial post by the station executive staff since the SMC Student Senate voted to recognize the communications department as the administrative sponsor of the station earlier this year. James Hannum will become Director of Broadcasting and Film in September of 1965.

### Warning to Academy Seniors from

## WSMC-FM:

Next year listening may become a habit!



WSMC-FM became the first SDA college to acquire the services of a news wire service. The UPI machine was installed in 1963.



The main studio of WSMC-FM is where broadcasting originates. One announces programs — hundreds listen on their home FM sets.

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Southern Mercantile  
Collegedale, Tennessee



# Your College Newspaper Has Lengthy Background

By the Staff

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the printed expression of the students of Southern Missionary College. Printed fortnightly and published by the Student Association, its function is to report the news factually and to interpret, via editorial page, the opinions of the students of the college.

Opinions are voiced not only by the SOUTHERN ACCENT editorial staff, but by any student or member of the faculty through the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Currently, as well as in recent years, this column has been given many more columns

inches per issue than the student newspapers of our North American sister colleges.

We have this year a larger than usual active staff of students who share an interest in journalism and campus student opinion.

Operating on a budget this year of nearly \$5,000, the SOUTHERN ACCENT has a current total circulation of just under 4,500 per issue, the highest circulation in the paper's history.

In 1929, when the college was named Southern Junior College, the student body published its first student news-

paper, entitled the SOUTHLAND SCROLL. The first issue of the SCROLL was a four-page small-sized paper, containing no pictures at all. It reported campus and faculty news in surprisingly good news style, and no doubt it served well the student enrollment of 68 persons during its first year.

The school paper retained the name SOUTHLAND SCROLL for sixteen years, until the September of 1945. A change was perhaps inevitable. Change was in the air, for the same September our college for the first time officially gained senior college status, and the college name was changed from "Junior" to "Missionary." There were 258 students registered that year.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT was the name decided upon for the renaming. Its initial issue carried a front-page story about the proposed Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church to be constructed as soon as the architects finished their drawings.

On the back page there was, interestingly enough, a cartoon concerning the future SMC swimming pool. It seems that project has been in cartoon form for two decades. Only this year a college pool becomes a reality.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT office, with its still new office furnishings and typewriters, is centrally located in Lynn Wood Hall with an outside entrance.

The office is a busy place just prior to those press deadlines every two weeks. The staff this year will publish more total pages than in any previous year.

## Annual, Joker Published by College SA

"They're here, they're here" is the cry that echoes and re-echoes when the fateful day approaches and the long-awaited annuals reach the eager hands of those who have survived the year therein recorded. In spite of the fact that everyone thinks he looks "positively horrible," it takes many hours before the lure of the textbooks overcome the lure of the annual. Next year Albert Dittes will take the reins from Jan Lauterbach as editor of the SOUTHERN MEMORIES.

The Joker, a student directory, appears about a month after classes begin in September. This year's Joker was edited by Rodney Bryant, a sophomore English major. It is produced under the auspices of the Southern Memories. Featuring a picture of each student (unless he forgets to have his picture taken) and giving various and sundry little tid-bits of information such as residence and major, the Joker aids many a student, new and old, in finding the answer to the often asked question, "Who's that?"



Robert Murphy, Southern Accent editor is shown at work at his desk in the Southern Accent office. His Copy Cat, Saki, looks on.

## SA Secretary Liz Travis Publishes Campus Accent

One of the main responsibilities of the secretary of the Southern Missionary College Student Association, Elizabeth Travis, is the publishing of the semi-weekly CAMPUS ACCENT.

The CAMPUS ACCENT is distributed every Tuesday and Thursday following the college chapel exercises and contains a variety of news notes, appointment reminders, lost and found notices, and general announcements for both faculty and students.

CAMPUS ACCENT information sometimes ranges from some student trying to locate his false teeth to a warning for all faculty to pay their campus parking fines.

Assisting Miss Travis this year is SA Assistant Secretary Mary Ellen Davis. They estimate that each edition takes them a quarter of an hour to a little over an hour for compilation.

The CAMPUS ACCENT will be published over 60 times before the academic year is finished. This means 60 times a dozen or more chapel announcements did not have to be made.



Liz Travis works on her next Campus Accent edition.



The Southern Accent flags have progressed through the years as shown at the left. SMC's first newspaper was the Southland Scroll pictured in the center. At right is the very first issue of the Accent.



Jan Lauterbach, editor of this year's Southern Memories, is pictured at work in her office.

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4 P.M. Till Midnight  
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## McKee Baking Company

### Little Debbie CAKES AND PIES

Helping over 150 students to earn  
their way through college.

## Recreation Activities Available All Year

By the Staff

Recreation is just as essential to a well-rounded, healthy individual as studying, eating, and sleeping. Without regular exercise it is impossible to keep mind and body at the peak of performance demanded by a rigorous college program.

Southern Missionary College is currently expanding and completely modernizing its recreational and athletic facilities with a view toward providing every student an opportunity to actively engage in a wide variety of sports and athletics. The swimming pool will be made available for use this summer. The new gymnasium will be in full operation by the opening of the fall semester, featuring three regulation basketball courts, three volleyball courts, two tennis courts, six bad-

minton courts, a handball court, and new gymnastic and body-building apparatus.

The athletic field will receive a total face-lifting with the installation of three softball diamonds and new track equipment. The football field has already been smoothed and reseeded for next season's action.

An expanded intramural sports program is expected next year. More students will be able to participate in more sports more often, making possible the elimination of night games which now interrupt the study period. Intramural sports is currently the most popular single extra-curricular activity on campus. Under the leadership of Allen Workman, recreation committee chairman, this

year's program has been strong and lively. Two large flagball leagues were organized to start the year's activities. "A"-league teams and captains were the Oilers — Van Cockrell, the Colts — Frank Palmour, the Parrots — Allen Workman, and the Bisons — Jeff Albright. After a thrilling seasonal contest, the Parrots emerged champions, followed by the Bisons, Colts, and Oilers in that order. "B" league was composed of the Gators — Eddie Neal, the Packers — Sam Shuttow, the Jets — Danny Long, and the Vikings — Lloyd Erickson, with the Gators finishing first. The Vikings finished a strong second and the Packers and Jets finished out the standings.

An action-packed basketball tournament began immediately after Thanksgiving Vacation. "A" and "B" leagues were again formed, with four teams in each. "A"-league contest was divided into two halves, first semester and second semester. First round champs were the Pacemakers, led by Dee Cummings, Mickey McAlexander,



Southern Accent Sports Editor Jim Strawn and SA Recreation Chairman Allen Workman discuss the overall SMC sports program.

and the Crimson Tide took second-round honors but were defeated by the Pacemakers in the grand-championship playoff. Filling out the league were the Celtics, led by Wayne Benson, and the Vikings, captained by Ron Stephens. "B" league consisted of the Wildcats — Tim Manning, the Stingrays — Harry Spring, the Thunderbirds — Jim Bayle, and the Cobras — Randall Crowsaw. The T-birds finished in first place.

The onset of the softball season brought such a tremendous response from the men of the college that two

leagues had to be organized — Fast Pitch and Slow Pitch. Six games are played per week, three in the afternoon and three under the lights. Fast-Pitch teams and captains are the Redlegs — Gerald Vanhoy, the Cardinals — Eddie Neal, the Braves — Ronnie Vincent, and the Orioles — Les Jacobs. Slow-Pitch league is comprised of the Dodgers — Marvin Lowman, the Phillies — Tom Rule, the Tigers — Wayne Frutze, and the White Sox — Jim Strawn. The season is slated to run throughout the remainder of the school year.



Basketball games begin each year the first week in April at SMC. "A" and "B" leagues have four teams apiece.



From September till the end of first semester flagball is the sports picture on campus.



## WE MOTHERS KNOW

that being "on the go" and "on the grow" are the most typical phases of family life. Children get so busy sometimes they don't even want to take time to eat. That could pose a problem were it not for those wonderful Worthington Foods! Breaded Chaplet sandwiches for example, put an entirely different complexion on lunchtime for my family. Those Chaplets disappear like magic and so do mother's worries about whether my children are getting the quality nourishment they need for active, growing bodies.

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## These Have I Loved . . .

A roadside fence, weathered  
and tan, the smell of ripe citrus  
at a cross road stand; hearing  
Patricio play his violin; listen to  
Billy Graham preach against  
sin, an air-conditioned office in  
the midst of day, the feel of  
crisp dollars when my boss  
hands my pay; when I find the  
prize in a Cracker-Jack box  
when the dogs lose the scent of  
the wee-little fox; the steel cold  
sparks of stars above; the wide-  
eyed wonder of a new-born  
calf, the total freedom of my  
father's laugh, slim shafts of  
early sunlight stealing through  
the trees, the flooding memories  
brought back by just a name;  
the thrill of yearning caused by  
one lone sail; the thrusting,  
eager way corn grows; immacu-  
late path left by a broom; the  
hum of bees, slender, shapely  
legs, scrambled eggs, fresh cold  
milk that is "udderly" delicious,  
two-year-old babies; dogs with  
out values.

## Whispering

There are thoughts,  
There are dreams,  
In the darkness on the wall;  
Wild bouquets  
In the streams  
Of the lights at eventfall . . .  
In the dusk  
When the light  
Of the moon is cloudy, cold,  
Then the stark  
Call of night  
Seems to whisper something old . . .  
As some faded  
... drifting dream . . .  
From the night attempts to call.  
But evaded  
... never seen . . .  
Are the shadows on the wall.

By Joseph P. Priest

## These Have I Hated . . .

Winter's first icy morning  
which arrives without just  
warning, stale crackers from a  
freshly opened box, dressing in  
darkness and losing one of my  
socks, a preacher's sermon  
sprinkled with bad grammar, a  
carpenter who forever mislays  
his hammer, women that wear  
their powder too heavy, those  
who will brag about Fords and  
run down a Chevy, antiques  
that are pired beyond reason,  
for the end to come to the au-  
tumn season, double vision on  
TV when my favorite program  
is on, the sound of an angry  
scratch on my new stereo  
record

## Southern Accent Literary Supplement

## The Image

Thunder at midnight,  
Earth writhing in flaming fetters.  
Man is made in the image and likeness of God.  
Contorted faces of hate,  
Tearing talons of greed.  
Man is made in the image . . .  
Glorious torment, sublime ecstasy  
Of murder, pillage, and rape.  
Raving, mangling, and mongled,  
The dying dead die on.  
Man . . .

By John Moffatt

## These Have Hurt My Feet . . .

By JAMES CHAMBERLAIN  
Broken glass and cans,  
splashed with tetanus;  
sharp edge of Coke bottle caps,  
and swollen socks, shalobites,  
and the buffale bones of Gals-  
radio and sharp sea shells hidden  
under soft beach sand; and sand  
itself that lodges between my  
toes, cutting savagely that  
rays under the moon, then  
rough pointed stones, that soon  
make me wish I'd worn combat  
boots, the short quick punt of  
a football; clumsy people who  
necessantly step without looking,  
small nasty tempered soldier  
ants of South Africa; the cold  
floors at dawn; splinters to  
catch, and three others throng  
to me; burning coals; rusty nails  
in boards; and gaping holes that  
hide themselves anywhere—all  
these have hurt my feet . . .

## Auspicious Incubus

(An SMC student chose to break the news of his new haircut to his sweetheart in the following manner)

ANONYMOUS

The other night while fast asleep,  
I awoke feeling sad and started to weep.  
I'd dreamed I'd seen you with another man,  
Just laughing, talking and holding his hand.  
I was all turn up and hurting inside,  
Reviewing my plans of your being my bride.  
Then I recognized that man and saw everything,  
I knew that loving you had not been in vain,  
Perhaps, now I should explain,  
That I and your new love are really the same.  
My campaign for you had not been a flop.  
Your new man was me — with my new flattop!

## The Height of Ambition

By DONALD RAY PARROTT

The little grey-haired woman in a faded flour-sack dress noddled into the one-room log cabin. The sun shined through the door behind her, cast her shadow over the old sawtooth bed.

"Paw, it's time for ya tuh git up."

The bed was alive with the shuffling of straws as the old man turned over, shaded his eyes from the morning light and replied:

"Taint no use naggin'. Maw, Ah ain't gun' tuh git up yet."

"Now, Paw, the legs needs tuh be stopped. They been a-gruntin' and a-bellin' for the past haf hour."

"Maw, did ya git ole Bess smiled?"

"Yes, Paw."

"Maw, would ya scratch mah back for me?"

The little woman ignored this request and turned to the shining black stove where a pot of strong black coffee was perking. She put a stick of pine into the fire and shook down the ashes.

"Paw, if ya don't git up purty soon thuh eggs and grits'll git cold. They's been on thuh table for quite a spell."

"Maw, hold my hilties close to thuh stove to git 'em warm. Ah don't wanna ketch cold."

Maw turned from the stove, poked up the pair of pants and held them next to the opened oven door for a few seconds before tossing them to the frail little man huddled on the edge of the bed.

"Maw, ye're a good woman. Ah'm mighty lucky tuh have a wife that'll help me like you do."

Maw glanced toward Paw with a shy little smile and a knowing gleam in her eyes.

"Shucks, Paw, don't start that sweet talkin'. Ah ain't gun' tuh stop the legs for ya. So jest quit yer talkin' thata way."

"Now, Maw, ye're jest tryin' tuh make a mountain outa me'se hilt. Ah ain't tuh stop 'em myself — when ah gets 'round tuh it."

## The Last Canto Behind the Eyes

By A. Basil Clapp

And it will all end behind the eyes.

Let us look.

Let us tear back the mantle of that shrouded specter

And peer through these red-grey portholes called the eyes.

Two lines flicker in the square.

A white line. A worm line.

Two cold freezings rage through the crowded streets.

A crimson line. A black line.

Beyond . . .

The shattered fragments of the works of Michelangelo

Are mingled with the refuse by the curb.

Dogs roam in packs through half-broken streets

Snarling, fighting in the black night,

Cringing under the glare of an artificial light.

Hall-remembered sayings of Socrates and Jesus Christ

Flow freely from the thoughts of fools of knowledge

As they clamber, half mad, up the escalator

As it races down . . .

All is distorted beneath a wild sky.

All is drowning in the screaming, swirling foetisms

Of a shoreless sea of green and red.

And these behind the eyes

Within a twisted web of naked nerves.

The contents of a hollow skull.

And there also begins the dropping of the

Tattered curtain on the stage.

The dimming of the lights.

A brilliant flash.

And nothingness.

There are no tears behind the eyes.

## A Crystal World

By Lynn Bicknell

Many things about ice skating out doors at night intrigue me. I like the feel of my feet firmly clasped by the lightly bound skates; the blanket-like warmth of a blazing, crackling fire built right out on the ice; the cool kiss of the wind on my face as I turn my back on the fire; the sound of the scissor-edge blades as they bite down on the marblelike ice; the surge of freedom through my veins as a mighty puff of whistling wind sails me across the frozen lake in a moonlit path, like a plane taxying down its runway; the clown's dizziness of spinning, shining stars over head as I swirl like a top-sided top. This crystal, dancing world is so exhilarating and fascinating, and only the ghostly forms of the trees are witnesses.

## This Is Hawaii

By Eddie Dennis

Emerald isles when seen from above,

Green jewels encased in an aqua universe,

Insane, frightening waves, crushing the atmosphere with their

Vestness, thrashing the shore with the crying rage

Of a torched animal, and then whispering back out

To sea as softly as a mother talks to her newborn;

A bint, lonely palm tree; the solitary sentinel

Guarding the pale moon's gift of silver;

The people; the huge, friendly lei seller,

Passing the time in the sun, gossiping as her

Nimble fingers string the fragrant flowers;

The small child, whether Chinese, Japanese, or

Caucasian, her small, moist eyes looking up with love and

Hope; the beach boy, his long black hair reared back

On his head, every muscle in his strong vibrant

Body tensed and ready to go with the next wave;

The hula dancer, her body as perfect in symmetry

As a diamond newly cut, with motions that are

Song and song that is motion;

Volcanos, portholes of hell, where the goddess Pele calmly

Waits caressing her scarlet strands of hair, until

Someone disturbs her idleness and she spews her

Violent haines to the cooling sea;

The Pali, the mountain, where one day I will stand

To watch this land, its wisdom and beauty

Being married with the neon, chrome, and noise

To be sadly different, but still Hawaii.

## Unforeseen Contingency

ANONYMOUS

"All right, Newell, get out there on the deck, you're next." The words of Coach Williams stirred me to my feet before he had a chance to inhale again.

I took the steps of the dugout two at a time. Now I had to wait. If Ryan struck, out there that was all that the thirty-seven thousand fans would receive for their \$1 today, and the series would be lost. But if he got a hit, I would stand where Ryan stood now.

"Crack," sounded bruised wood vanishing against tightly drawn horseshoe Ryan made it to first base with the yelling approval of the stands.

As I walked onto the batter's box area, I felt as if the 2-37 afternoon sun had singled me out as its lone target. Its brilliance was reflected in the beads of sweat on my arms. I rubbed my forehead with the torn handkerchief in my hip pocket.

"Now or never," I thought as I dug my

shoes into the soft dirt. I adjusted my cap once again.

The pitcher waited a long moment, then threw.

I swung hard. Against wood and leather clashed with a terrific force, and the ball careened across the infield between first and second.

I ran, shaking off as much sweat from my body as my shoes were throwing dirt.

Without going cross-eyed I watched both the bouncing ball and first base. Freeshm I hoped for me and capture for the other.

Dawning of center field ended freedom of the ball and threw hard and straight to first base. But the split moments and scarce inches before, my arrival had claimed the base for me. The grandstands wailed loudly.

Through my blurred eyes of half-sweat and half-tears I saw Ryan slide into home plate with the winning run.

## If You Can't Say Something Good

By Sylvia Stanford

"Here, let me take your books." Pete fell into step beside Denise, who handed him her books with a pleased smile.

The warm afternoon sun beat down on the tall, slender boy and the tawny black-haired girl as they walked along for a minute without speaking.

"Going to the May festival?" Pete's question broke the silence.

"Probably," Denise looked up at him expectantly.

"Wasn't that great about Anne's being chosen May Queen?" he said.

"Why yes," answered Denise slowly. "I'm so happy for her."

The couple's footsteps clicked on the pavement in unison.

"You know, Pete, that really must be quite a big thing for Anne."

"Huh? Well, sure! I mean, wouldn't it be for anyone?"

"Oh, well yes. That is, I for some of the other girls would be very pleased naturally, but I'm sure it must mean more than that to HER. You know what I mean."

Denise glanced sideways at Pete, who was looking at her questioningly.

"You mean because she's new and all?"

"Well yes, that. And then, well you know, with her background and all, it's really quite a step up for her — being chosen May Queen at Barton High."

"What about her background? I always thought she was a real sweet girl. She's certainly nice to everyone."

"Oh yes, of course. I didn't mean she wasn't a nice girl, no indeed. She's just as sweet as she can be. And so pretty, too. It's just that, well, her family doesn't have much you know, and I hear that her father drinks quite heavily. It's too bad Anne can't dress better and all, but I guess there are lots of families like that around. You just don't hear of it much at Barton, that's all."

Pete shifted the load of books and looked down, slowing his pace as he studied the sidewalk. Denise adjusted her steps to his and they slowly walked on in silence. Finally Pete spoke.

"I've always thought Anne looked real nice — she's so neat and attractive, I never noticed her clothes too much."

"Why I didn't mean she doesn't look nice. Certainly she does! That type of person has to learn how to make do with what she has if she ever wants to get anywhere. I really admire her for it, don't you?"

"Umm." Pete seemed to be concentrating on not stepping on any cracks in the sidewalk.

After a moment Denise asked brightly, "Did you say you were going to the May festival?"

Suddenly Pete stopped in the middle of the sidewalk and looked at Denise as if he couldn't quite place who she was. Handing her her books he answered, "Yeah — yeah I'm going. Look, I just remembered we have baseball practice this afternoon. See you around, okay?" He turned around and ran back down the sidewalk without waiting for her good-bye.

"Pete," she called, "wait a minute. What about . . ."

With a look of bewilderment on her face Denise let the rest of her sentence fade in the air — Pete was already too far away to hear her.

## Sim

Sim is not hurtful  
Because it is forbidden  
But it is forbidden  
Because it is hurtful.

— Ben Franklin

## VACANCY

by Barbara Brooks

It wasn't your hand  
playing gently  
with my hair,

Not your lips  
brushing softly  
across mine;

It wasn't the flaming  
tenderness  
in your eyes

when you looked at me,  
Not the kindness  
in your voice

when you spoke;

It wasn't the thrill  
of your embrace  
in the silent darkness  
That made my heart cry out!

No . . .  
it was the absence  
of them all—

the quiet  
stinging  
absence

of you!

## BANQUETS, DINNERS AND SO FORTH

By Joseph P. Prout

Really, I don't know when

I've been so bored . . .

I would rather — much rather —

Have stayed home and snored . . .

The conversation is nil!

AND, when you've eaten your fill (hah)

You're expected to sit

(and not have a fit . . .)

You wish that they'd skip the preliminaries

And long to volunteer as a committee of one

To hustle things along to the main event

Which, anyway, won't be very much fun . . .

Why such a desiccated procession

Of events should occur . . .

Is more than you can find words for the person responsible

. . . to utter.

And, should you depart in haste . . .

Note mine host's ugly grin

Because he's hoping that on the way out you'll fall down

the elevator shaft . . .

And won't come back again . . .

## NIRVANA

By Anne Denslow Murphy

What am I — this living, moving, throbbing form of dust?

Am I LIFE, self-existent, unending?

No, it could not be so; for I am weak,

the embodiment of humanity, yes, mortal.

Am I then LOVE, perfect and unswerving?

Oh, how could it be!

For the passions and frailties

of my brotherhood with mankind continue within,

and the skirmish with self is not yet done.

Perhaps then JOY? Foolishness is the thought!

For mirth is entangled with misery,

and laughter becomes a thousand tears.

Oh, what then am I, if not these?

Then — settling upon me with repose comes the answer.

PEACE is the only thing I am;

and this, because I am a child of God.

## A Stone of Hope

By DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Now, I say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It's a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with — with this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.

## Ob Death

## Where Is Thy Sting?

By STEPHEN LEE HOPKINS

The warm sands of Ncho were cooling now, as the great fireball settled in the west. The new land Canaan was ablaze with gold and scarlet fires soon to be extinguished by the approaching night.

On the spot where a few hours before a great warrior had given up his life, five dark, majestic beings approached, taking their places behind a greater, if more hideous form, viewing the now diminishing spectacle.

"As you can see, the Lord God cannot deal justly even with one of His most faithful and efficient servants."

His eyes shifted from the distant, flickering orb to the faces of his assistant commanders.

"One—ah! For one—on He led him to this mountain to slay him, after allowing him to see the land he had worked forty years to reach!"

Every muscle in Satan's body tensed as he climbed his "I-am-the-persecuted-one" routine, with clenched fist and flaring mouth, he sneered his sarcastic blasphemies. "He's probably up there right now telling the hosts of heaven that the universe couldn't contain such short-comings and faults, just as He did me!"

At this point he was interrupted in his sinister repertoire by Commander Zai's observation. "Sentry No. 12 is approaching at high speed from the valley in Beth-peor, Lord."

The low-ranking but strong-winged angel streaked up the mountainside, then approached his superior cautiously and gratefully. His wings folded he snapped in attention and cleared his throat.

"The small company of angels which lured Moses this afternoon are standing guard over his grave, my Lord. I started to ask them about their business on our world when they drew their flaming swords, the brightness of which nearly blinded me. I thought at last in report to you at once, sir."

He blinced and awaited his master's reply.

After a moment of silence Satan declared, "Unhappily, I know finally. A thing like this doesn't happen very often, but I'm sure they'll be gone by morning." He was, of course, talking to his general officers now. "If not, I personally will be sure that they do." The Devil motioned to the sentry to return to his post, which he did so swiftly that the demon seemed to disintegrate.

"Tonight we will keep watch over the camp of Israel, look for possible opportunities for agitation, and further search out the weaknesses of Joshua, their new leader. General Phaulson, I want a division positioned in Egypt to make sure Pharaoh will . . ."

Gesticulating left and right, the Ruler of Darkness and his aides disappeared into the night. Invisibly Satan reported that a long shot was paying off. He had successfully worried Moses with the murmurings and rebellion of Israel and had caused Moses to take the glory due Jehovah for bringing water from the rock at Kadesh. Now Moses was dead, locked forever in his grave. Yes, the Prince of the Earth exulted that night, for he had feared that the Lord God might have frustrated Moses; but no, all was well. All was as he had hoped. The Arch-Deceiver would rest well tonight, relishing the thought of a man of God being overwhelmed by his power.

A lean down broke over the fertile land of Palestine. The spotless sky suggested nothing but peace, until two dark forms were seen hurtling through the air with an urgency and terror that only an encounter with holy beings could have produced.

Dropping to earth, they landed on their feet coming.

"Lord, Lord!" They were approaching Satan, who had just awakened and was adjusting his black mantle. "Christ and a band of angels are approaching the grave of Moses, sire! They appear to be arranging themselves in formation.

and we fear something momentous is about to happen!"

Satan beamed himself, as a look of mingled indignation and determination enveloped his countenance. Soon several officers arrived to confirm the startling account. Satan snapped orders, within seconds thousands, yes millions of devils, were alerted, awaiting but a word of command.

In the land of Moab the scene was one of leanness and simplicity. Jesus and the same group of angels that had buried Moses stood before his grave. The host from heaven were about to join in beseeching, for the first time, life to the dead. The angels looked with anticipation and confidence to their Master, Who was approaching the lonely grave.

Suddenly, the entire opposite end of the valley began to fill with the multitudes of Satan's host. At the head of his forces, Satan stopped at about the same distance from the grave as was Christ. At this the vast following halted silently. Then, with a great sweep of his arm he cried, "Stop right there, Lord." All present tended to hear such damning speech, but the Devil was desperate now, as though it were his own life at stake rather than Moses'.

"You have no right to bring forth this man Moses. This man has sinned and has therefore come under my control, and my power. You shall not, you cannot bring him back to life! 'Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.' He is now my prisoner, under my control!"

Then, with his familiar sarcasm, he half turned to his host and said, "Not even Moses was able to keep the commandments of God! No one can live up to the impossible Law. The Law is merely designed to keep us in slavery to the Dictator you see before you!"

The Devil was wringing his hands and shifting from side to side; his boastings and accusations could be heard by every ear.

"We need the new freedom that only I can offer! I am the Prince of the Earth and the Universe. Return me to my rightful position! Only then can all be free and happy!"

Turning to Christ with wild eyes, he awaited His reply.

But Christ did not stoop to enter into controversy with Satan. He could, of course, have related every accusation hurled upon Him. He could have exposed the Arch-Traitor as the cause of all sorrow in the universe, but He merely said, "The Lord rebuke thee," and proceeded to break the chains of death.

Silence. At another moment the resurrection would be accomplished.

The ground, no longer able to contain the sleeper, burst open, and from it came forth God's faithful servant, clothed in the snow-white robe of the redeemed, his face shining with glory. From the heavenly host came a shout of praise. The evil assemblage drew back.

With Moses in the arms of Christ, the glorious host ascended slowly, their channels echoing like thunder to Satan and his followers.

Satan bitterly dismissed his evil angels, and alone stood there, looking at the opened ground—the heap of sad Alone, he tried to gather his thoughts. For a flickering moment lost in eternity he thought of a time when he too had been embraced by God and honored above all. Now he stood alone, his wrinkled brow contorted by evil. "When He comes to the earth," he thought, "when He comes to the earth I will sweep down and destroy this beloved Son of God, this Saviour of the World." With hate unutterable he savored the thought: "A babe. A helpless babe in Bethlehem!"

His smile grew horrible.

## The Farm

By Sylvia Stanford

The dearest memories I have of my place connected with my childhood are those of the enchanted days on my grandfather's farm. There was always so much to do — so many fascinating things to see and places to explore: the woods down back, mostly aged, ragged pines, with here and there a scrub oak or a wild persimmon growing, like an irresponsible child amid his elders and disappearing elders; the pond — surrounded by a high levee on which grew scattered patches of cool purple violets and the softest, silkiest, greenest grass I have ever seen — too muddy for swimming, but just right for fishing, though there wasn't a fish in it; the corn field, its row upon row of closely-planted giant stalks making secret passageways, perfect hiding places; the hay loft, piled high with the rough, froth-smelling hay, and always occupied by a sleek tabby and her mewling, milky-breathed babies; the stately, ancient magnolia trees, its massive limbs spread against the summer sky, an outdoor mansion for children; the squeaky, rickety swing, hung from a limb of the great magnolia; the dairy-filled pasture and its loving, soft-eyed inhabitants; the house itself with its peeling white paint and green shingles and red chimneys, its sunny kitchen with potted geraniums in the window and cookies in the oven, its shadowy stairway and the dark closet under the stairs, its huge fireplace where marshmallows were roasted and popcorn popped over the glowing, red coals at the end of an evening, and its big-chilly bedrooms, wherein four-paused monsters waited to swallow us up in thick, warm quilts.

## Students Widen Expression In Communicative Arts Area

By CLYDE G. BUSHNELL, Division Chairman

Many of the woes of this old world have been brought upon it by the lack of proper communication. People, unable to understand their neighbor's language, have looked upon him with suspicion thus pointing up the meaning of the saying that "we are usually down on what we're not up on." To help people avoid unnecessary confusion in their dealings with their fellow men is a prime aim of the division.

New courses in the communications department include such titles as photography in

communications, article writing, religious writing, public relations campaigns, introduction to broadcast technique, TV production and writing. It is planned that majors will be able to obtain academic credit for supervised work with the radio station, the Public Relations office and the school publications. This should give impetus to an already thriving department in the division, a department which has made satisfying progress in the last few years under the leadership of Dr. Gordon Hyde.

The English department of Southern Missionary College has won top place for a number of years in the Pen League, directed by Evelyn Lindberg, and the number of majors gives an increasing testimony each year to the confidence SMC students have in the type of work done in the department and their appreciation of its head, Professor Gordon Midgwick.

Since 1963 there have been 14 majors in the English department, two of whom have been the recipients of Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate work.

In the field of modern languages a laboratory has proved beneficial to those desiring to achieve oral competence in Spanish, German or French. A German major and a French minor have been added beginning with 1965-66 school year. These signs of growth, plus the regular summer school in Mexican program, have stimulated an interest in the modern language field that will necessitate the enlarging of the laboratory facilities in the immediate future.

Those interested in the Mexican summer school should contact either Miss Olive Westphal or Dr. Clyde Bushnell for complete information on this valuable summer activity.



John Moffett, speech instructor, points out parts of voice box to a student.



Tape recorders are used regularly in the SMC foreign language laboratory.



These girls are grading papers for the English department.

## Four Programs Are Available In Applied Arts and Sciences

By WAYNE VANDEVERE, Division Chairman

The Division of Applied Arts and Sciences at Southern Missionary College fulfills an important part of the Christian's threefold education of the heart, the mind, and the hand. In addition to purely educational and theoretical knowledge about a subject, the Applied Arts stress application of principles to actual work experience. The ability to work effectively with the hands in today's technical atmosphere requires advanced training and the Applied Arts Division is designed to provide this training within the framework of Christian education.

Child Care, and Textile, and Clothing Majors are offered in general Home Economics and in Foods & Nutrition. The latter degree is designed to prepare students for work in food service, and as a preparation for advanced work in dietetics.

**Industrial Arts**—The courses in Industrial Arts are designed to train Industrial Arts teachers, provide an opportunity for students to learn at least one trade, and train students for positions as maintenance supervisors. The department also gives students majoring in other fields an opportunity to learn to work with their hands, and pursue one or more of these courses as a leisure time hobby.

**Office Administration**—The demand for secretaries, office administrators, and teachers in the area is unlimited for both ladies and gentlemen. SMC offers a major with two fields of concentration. They are general office administration or medical secretary. Each major must attain a high level of competency in secretarial skills. She becomes familiar with commonly used office machines and acquires a knowledge of filing procedures and courtesies. Two-year curriculums are also available in secretarial science.

**Business Administration**—Two majors are available in the field of Business Administration. The B.A. degree in Business Administration is a general liberal arts degree which is designed to prepare students for many lines of business work including hospital administration, selling, management, etc. The B.S. degree in Accounting is a specialized degree with emphasis on preparation to take the Certified Public Accountants exam. SMC has been the leader among Seventh-day Adventist Colleges in having graduates who have been successful in becoming C.P.A.'s.

**Home Economics**—The Home Economics Department is a modern well-equipped department in classes in Foods & Nutrition, Home Management and



Homemaking arts is a popular major and the facilities are top.



Learning to work with the hands is stressed in the college Industrial Arts department.



Business and office administration students have practical programs at SMC.



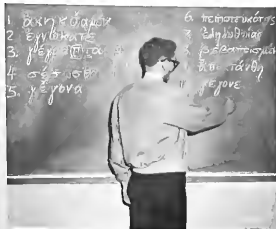
At SMC painting is a big segment of the total fine arts program.



Practice rooms are provided for students for their regular practice sessions.



The religion faculty are pleased to help students outside of the classroom too.



Greek is a requirement of all theology majors.

## Fine Arts Division Emphasis In Voice, Instruments, Art

By MORRIS L. TAYLOR, Division Chairman

The Fine Arts Division plays a major role in awaking the perceptions and in sharpening the creative ability of the students at SMC. The mind is challenged and the practical and aesthetic aspects of the arts open new opportunities for service.

We challenge each student to discover for himself the excitement of the creative experience—to learn to skillfully handle a pencil or brush or to transform a piece of clay into a beautiful and useful object; to participate in the excellent music organizations or study some phase of applied music.

For the student who elects music we suggest: (1) The College Choir which leads the church worship and sings large choral works such as *The Elijah*, (2) The Concert Band with its interesting and challenging repertoire, sharp uniforms, and widespread concerts, (3) The Collegiate Symphony performing outstanding music in traditional and contemporary styles, (4) The Collegiate Chorus, a top quality singing and touring group, (5) The Ladies' Chorus and The Men's Chorus providing all music students a good time singing together, (6) private instruction with well-qualified specialists in the various areas of performance, (7) many smaller choral and instrumental groups such as a brass and woodwind choir, woodwind quintets, ladies' trios,

male quartets, etc., and, (8) classes in music literature, church music, and conducting.

For the student who elects art, we may suggest: (1) drawing and painting, (2) lettering and layout of posters and advertising, (3) making of ceramics and pottery (we have four wheels), (4) using many styles and techniques of sculpture, (5) participating in exhibits, competitions, and field trips, and, (6) classes in craft, art education, and art appreciation.

For the young artist or the budding musician, the Fine Arts faculty of SMC offers curricula designed to prepare the student

in professional skills. Theory and practice blend to provide a thorough foundation for genuine achievement. Many concerts and exhibits at the college and in the surrounding areas provide a climate of artistic inspiration. The performing and creative arts are cultivated on our campus and many students enter competitions and participate in off-campus activities.

SMC Fine Arts Division aims to provide YOU the opportunity you need to develop your God-given talents for cultural enrichment, for Christian service, and for professional competence.



The Harold A. Miller Fine Arts Building houses the entire music program at SMC.

## 'To Make Him Known' Is Motto Of SMC Division of Religion

By BRUCE JOHNSON, Division Chairman

"To know Christ and to make Him known" is the motto of the Division of Religion. On the one hand this means sincere and earnest study of the principles and doctrines of Christ in depth. "Christ can be best glorified by those who serve Him intelligently." *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 45. The other hand I mention is an extension of the one just noted—putting into action the beliefs of a surrendered heart and mind. It means a love for souls, a desire to get into the main stream of

life with the only answer to the world's problems, a sense of urgency to throw a lifeline to a world going down for the third time. This is the purpose of Seventh-day Adventist scholarship, and if we fail here we miss the mark and fall short of the mission for which we have been placed in the world. A bright mind over a cold heart is as useless to God as an arc light over a cemetery. Yet the "arc light" may find a most useful purpose in illuminating more brilliantly the pathway of the living.

Last summer students and staff of the religion department held more than a dozen evangelistic crusades. Over three hundred people responded to the invitation to follow Christ in the pathway of full obedience. Students and staff from other departments participated with us bringing an atmosphere of cooperation and spiritual blessing to the entire campus.

I should like to introduce you to the dedicated men in the department of religion who stand with me in keeping this crusade before the students of SMC.

Robert Francis, M.A., characterizes scholarship with a heart. He is a devout defender of the faith and an understanding counselor.

Douglas Bennett, B.D., a true shepherd, a successful power evangelist, and has a deep understanding of the Bible and knows how to make it relevant to human needs.

Gerhard Hasel, B.D., is a biblical languages scholar. He is sensitive to the need of depth in personal commitment and is an earnest personal soul-winner.

Frank Holbrook, M.Th., is conscientious and very quick to discern real issues of the argument. His depth of scholarship is balanced by a love for souls.

We count it a privilege to have you consider uniting with us "To know Christ and to make Him known."



Religion is a part of the life of every student. The Religion Division desires the spiritual advancement of all.





When the sophomore students of nursing arrive on the Orlando Division of Nursing campus practical work experience begins. Above are some of the scenes of the patient care given by SMC students of nursing.

## SMC Division of Nursing Offers Two Different Programs

By HANNET SMITH-REEVES, Division Chairman

Southern Missionary College now offers two types of college preparation for nursing. The most recent is the Associate Degree in nursing, which will be offered starting in September of 1965.

In the Associate Degree program the graduate is prepared to function at the side of the patient requiring care that the registered nurse could usually give in a hospital, clinic, doctor's office, or as a private duty nurse. This nurse learns to co-operate

with other members of the nursing and health team in the preservation of life, prevention of disease and promotion of health.

The Baccalaureate Degree graduate will be prepared to assume professional responsibility providing patient care in all areas of nursing, including public health and beginning leadership roles. This program provides a basic preparation for missionary nursing service and a foundation for specialization

on the graduate level, leading to a Master's Degree.

Nurses in both areas will be prepared to take state board examinations for the R.N. degree.

In the Associate Degree program the nursing courses are taught on the freshman and sophomore college level while in the Baccalaureate Degree program, the nurse takes courses on the freshman and sophomore levels plus the junior and senior level. In the Associate Degree program the student will attain

an understanding of the "how" and "why" of giving patient care and will develop concepts, values, and skills, while in the Baccalaureate program the curriculum makes an effort to promote learning through observation and individual investigation and to enable the student in obtaining and applying knowledge in a sphere which seeks to stimulate a spirit of inquiry. Since medical and nursing functions are rapidly changing, emphasis is given here to learning to adapt and to work in a variety of settings.

The Associate Degree will require 22 months whereas the Baccalaureate Degree will require 38 months. In the Associate Degree program, the

number of hours earned will be approximately 900 while in the Baccalaureate Degree there will be 1800 hours earned.

Financial aid through scholarships for nursing and through the National Defense Education Act Loan Fund will be available to both groups in these two fields of nursing.

In offering these two types of programs to the young people of the Southern Union, Southern Missionary College has provided for the immediate and long-range needs of the denomination for nursing service, giving instruction in the day-to-day nursing service as well as the professional service, both of which are needed badly by denominational institutions.

## Teacher Education, Health, Psychology, Taught At SMC

By K. M. KENNEDY, Division Chairman



Tennis is one of the sports activities taught by the physical education department.



Teacher education at Southern Missionary College also has a strong practical student program. Student teaching provides opportunity for future teachers to test their wings at the art.

The teacher education program of Southern Missionary College is a four year program leading to a bachelor of science degree that is approved by the Tennessee State Board of Education, the General Conference of SDA Department of Education, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Graduates, with guidance in the selection of courses, can be certified to teach in elementary or secondary schools in any of the United States.

The teacher education programs are founded upon a liberal arts demand for breadth and depth of knowledge and experience, and the idea that a competent teacher should be a good example in health, intellect, and character.

The facilities of the department of education include a materials center, the A W Spalding Elementary Laboratory school, the Collegedale Academy laboratory school on campus, and the public schools of greater Chattanooga.

The graduates of the department are dedicated to the program of Christian education. The record of the past five years indicates that nearly 95 percent of those teaching are serving our church related elementary and secondary schools.

Presently, a minor in psychology is offered. The growing interest in the behavioral sciences and social work has encouraged the college to begin planning toward a major in this area.

Health and physical culture is a basic factor in the philosophy of Southern Missionary College.

A major in physical education is offered to prepare teachers to meet certification requirements for teaching in secondary schools.

A physical activity program is conducted to satisfy the need for recreation and physical exercise.

The facilities on the campus include a recreational field for individual and team games. The 1965-66 school year will open a new gymnasium, which will contain a swimming pool and equipment for an expanded program.

The activities include team sports, basketball, conditioning exercises, flag ball, soft ball, soccer, volleyball, apparatus, archery, badminton, golf, handball, tennis, track activities, tumbling, and swimming.





Randall Crowson is working with confocal sections in a mathematics lesson.



Working with actual elements is a part of the chemistry laboratory work.

## Natural Science -- Math Division Well Equipped, Well Staffed

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN, Division Chairman

Courses in the Natural Science Division teach the fundamentals of materials, forces, life and the numerical relationships between them. Here you learn the principles upon which the universe moves. In the science classes you may study to broaden your outlook on life or to enter the profession of your choice.

In the biology department, a major may prepare you for teaching, for graduate study, or for one of the professional programs.

The biology department has an excellent supply of museum specimens of birds and animals for study as well as a good supply of microscopes, many of them new, and other needed equipment.

The chemistry department offers two majors, a B.A. degree for those who wish a more general course and a B.S. degree for those planning to enter graduate work or the chemistry profession.

Graduates with chemistry majors are always in demand in teaching, industry or for assistantships in graduate schools. The chemistry department is actively carrying on research in three different areas; one of them is financed by a Petroleum Research Fund grant, and advanced students may earn part of their expenses and gain experience by working on this project.

Southern Missionary College offers a major and a minor in mathematics. The mathematics department also provides a strong background for those students who are majoring in the sciences or taking professional courses. Recently a course for elementary education majors has been introduced that will prepare them to teach the "new mathematics" that is now being taught in the elementary schools. The mathematics courses are taught by Mr. C. E. Davis, assisted by Mr. A. L. Watt and Dr. Ray Hefflerin from the physics department. Plans are under way to increase

the personnel and offerings in the department.

The physics department staff includes Dr. Ray Hefflerin as head of the department, Mr. Bill Mundy, and Mr. Alfred Watt. Courses are taught leading to both the B.A. and the B.S. majors in physics. Also, the department offers courses for the students in the education department and for students who wish to fulfill their "core curriculum" requirement in the physics area. The staff engages in a research program in the study of atomic radiation, plasma temperature, and density measurement.



Biology work is interesting in the greenhouse. Physics equipment is kept in good condition.

## Social Sciences Cover Society, Politics, Geography, History

By E. T. WATROUS, Division Chairman

The Division of Social Sciences is made up of four areas, or general disciplines. They are: history, geography, political science, and sociology. Each of these is a facet of the study of man.

**History**—man in relation to time:

The well-known British historian, Arnold Toynbee, once indicated that a person who knows not the past lives all of his life in immaturity. The person who remains unacquainted with the story of mankind's experience on this planet is indeed limited. To such individuals the rise and fall of civilizations, the clash of empires, the ambitions and achievements of the good

and the bad remain as though the enactors had never lived.

An unlearned, but in his way cultured, Aleut village chief once told the story of the Biblical flood. At the close of his recitations he added with all seriousness, "This all happened before my time." With his limited knowledge of world history he could not accurately place himself in the span of time. And so it is with all who know not the past.

**Geography**—man in relation to his environment:

Geography may be looked upon as a concomitant of history. In many cases we can understand the "why?" of history only as we know the ge-

ography of the area involved.

Geography teaches us of our earth, and its place in the universe. Climate, seasons, tides, and ocean currents become meaningful. Through its study we become acquainted with the way of life of other people who dwell in far away lands, and we are able to appreciate the interdependence of both countries and people.

**Political Science**—man in relation to government:

From the beginning of time it seems that groups of people living in close proximity to one another and feeling a common bond, have worked out systems of government. These met with widely different success.

With the rise of democracy in modern times ultimate power has become vested in the people. If the people are to shape the policies of their governments and guide the destinies of their nations, then it follows that they must be informed. They must become acquainted with the political science of the past and the present. This is a basic requirement in a democracy.

**Sociology**—man in relation to other men:

Psychology teaches us that we understand another person only as we see him interacting with other people. This is the chief burden of sociology, man in relation to his family, community and the general culture.



"The border line was settled this way," Dr. Clark explains.



Perhaps the wisest man in the state, Dr. Watrous counsels a student in his office.



Geography teaches us of our earth, and its place in the universe.



Kingsley Whitsett, who has led the active college MV program, is pictured with next year's leader, Jim Boyle. Jim is already giving much thought to the program for next year.

## Campus Sabbath Schools Both Unique and Varied

Students of the college have a choice of Sabbath Schools which are quite varied. Only one of them is restricted — the Married Couples Sabbath School, of course.

The senior division SS, which meets in the Tabernacle, is open to seniors this year because of the overflow in the chapel division.

Most college students attend the chapel division SS meeting in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel. Student superintendents direct the programs, and members of the faculty teach the weekly Sabbath School lessons.

Also meeting weekly on campus are two foreign language Sabbath Schools—Spanish and German. The entire programs are conducted in the foreign language, including the hymns.

The Married Couples Sabbath School grows every year. Currently this division is sponsoring a drive for new and used lenses for use in the Yerba Buena Mission Hospital in Mexico.

## Missionary Volunteers Conclude Active Year

By the Staff

Since MV "Project 58" was inaugurated this year the Missionary Volunteer activities have been exciting and rewarding. The students of Southern Missionary College, taking Isaiah 58 as their goal, have endeavored "to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens . . . to let the oppressed go free, and to deal . . . bread to the hungry."

Most closely related to this goal is "Mission 58," a welfare program for the poor, the suffering, the afflicted, and anyone in need of help, carried out by a group of interested students. This is not a give-away program. It is a program of example and education. Houses are being painted, cleaned up, gardens are being planted and practical help given to help people get their homes and lives in order.

Lonnie Melton, a freshman theology major, has been directing the work at the jails. Under his leadership over 250 prisoners are being visited in six different jails of the Chattanooga area. Lonnie reports that evangelistic meetings are being carried out in several of the jails and workhouses.

Another popular activity of the MV is the weekly sunshine bands, which go to nearby nursing homes, hospitals and orphanages.

In order to train students to be greater witnesses, the

Master Guide Club, under the leadership of John Reid, has been active in progress. At the close of this semester, 50 students are planning to be invested.

Lin Robertson, MV evangelism committee chairman, reports that there are approximately 1,350 people in the Chattanooga area enrolled in the 20th Century Bible School of Southern Missionary College.

These persons were invited to enroll in the Bible School by students who work every Sabbath afternoon on the project.

As a grand climax to the year's MV Project 58, an evangelistic crusade ends tonight at the "It Is Written" auditorium in the Brainerd Village area. Hundreds have attended nightly, and many have definite plans for future baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



One of the popular Missionary Volunteer activities this year is the jail band program.



Preaching for seminar is both a blessing for the audience and good training for the speaker.

## Student Speakers Preach In Ministerial Seminar

Ministerial Seminar meets every Friday evening in the Fine Arts Chapel providing students majoring in theology an opportunity to preach to a student congregation. Often the audience is made up of more non-religion majors than students of theology.

First semester, under the leadership of president Phil Wilson, the Ministerial Seminar followed an evangelistic-type format featuring evangelistic-style sermon topics and preaching.

This semester Garland Cross is Ministerial Seminar president and a new theme is being presented. Most of the speakers are students in their junior or senior year.

Another activity for the college students of theology is the Sabbath morning seminar field program. Over 24 churches receive the seminar bands which go from the college usually on alternate Sabbaths. Most of the churches visited are within a hundred miles of the college.

Travelling by car, a seminar band usually provides the Sabbath School lesson for the week, the mission appeal, special music and the leader or his associate delivers the Sabbath sermon to the church congregation.

Though preaching is usually the work of the older students, underclassmen make up the majority of the other program parts.

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## College ATS Chapter Offers Many Programs

The Southern Missionary College chapter of the American Temperance Society is known nationally as one of the most active year after year. Five times the local chapter has been awarded the ATS Award of Merit in competition with sister colleges throughout North America.

Last year the college chapter presented the SDA temperance message to thirty public high schools in the East Tennessee area. Invitations to present these programs to seven high schools to the south of the college in Alabama were made last spring and are being fulfilled this year. Other schools visited last year include one college, one Catholic high school, one Church of God high school and five all-colored high schools. Just over 15,000 young people attended the programs last year.

Temperance bands which go to these schools, usually consist of oration winners, speakers on health and religion and someone for special music. One of the several temperance society films is also shown to the student assemblies.

Last year 75 SMC students participated in the various ATS programs and contests — posters, jingles, essays, orations and visiting programs.

The ATS distributed over 5,000 LISTEN magazines and about 6,000 SMOKE SIGNALS pamphlets last year.

This was all last year. Not less active is the over-all program for the current 64-65 school year. We can't know full program until an end of May tabulation.

Always a high point of the year is the annual temperance oratorical contest. Many students participate in the contest where prize money proves valuable. Read of this year's contest under page 16.



SMC Oratorical Winner, John Newbern, is shown examining the Award of Merit presented to the local ATS society recently.



## SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

By JIM SHRAWN

With spring the cry of "Play ball!" heralds the annual urge to participate in America's favorite sport—and spring has arrived at SMC. The softball season is just getting underway and will run throughout the remainder of the school year.

Fast-pitch teams and captains are the Redlegs—Gerald Van hoy, the Cardinals—Eddie Neal, the Braves—Ronnie Vincent, and the Orioles—Les Jacobs. The Orioles downed the Braves 11-3 to start the league's contest. Oriole pitcher Marvin Burke shut the door on the Braves after serving up a two-run homer to Ronnie Vincent and allowing

one other run in the first two innings. Floyd Powell pitched a fine game for the Braves but his error-plagued team could not back him up in either the hitting or fielding departments.

Slow-pitch League consists of the Dodgers—Marvin Lowman, the Phillies—Tom Rule, the Tigers—Wayne Fristos, and the White Sox—Jim Strava. The season's first clash pitted the Dodgers against the Tigers in a riotous game which the Dodgers finally won, 32-12! Dodger captain Marvin Lowman commented, "The difference in the game was the defensive play. My infield played a fairly tight game because we've practiced together. I don't believe the Tigers had ever played together before the game. Anyway we all had a ball!" Tue Pizarro pitched for the Tigers, giving up 7 home runs before the game finally ended.

Six games are played weekly at 5:30 and 7:30 in the evenings. All you fans are invited to come down and watch the 5:30 games. No spectators are allowed at the 7:30 games, however.



Karen Duke, folk singer, will appear at SMC April 25, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Duke has drawn from the literature of American folk songs and has arranged groups from songs of other countries. She accompanies herself on the guitar.

## Karen Duke Featured In Next Lyceum

Karen Duke, American folk singer, will appear as a guest of the Fine Arts-Lyceum Series at Southern Missionary College, April 25. She will present the program entitled "Songs with Guitar."

Karen Duke's musical background includes guest appearances on television programs and a radio program of her own over WHMP in Northampton, Mass. An actress as well, she has appeared at the Westbury, Valley Forge and Camden County Music Fairs. She has also appeared at the Tulsa Little Theatre with the Imperial Players in Graple Creek, Colorado, and the Seagle College Opera Guild in Schrean Lake, N.Y. She had a role in the off-Broadway musical, "The Banker's Daughter."

Miss Duke has sung in such diverse settings as the Cafe Grunzing in New York City, the Caucus Club in Detroit, and United States army hospitals in Korea. She went hand in hand with her Korea-Japan tour as vocalist in the USO's special unit, "The Kids from Home."

She has performed in homes and universities throughout the United States including Michigan State University, Duke University and Georgia Tech.

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John Newbern won first place in SMC's oratorical contest. He won \$100 and a trip to AUC for the national contest. Richard McLeod 2nd place, was awarded \$75; Byron Comp, 3rd place received \$50, and Candide Enriquez and Don Watson received \$25 each.

## Newbern Wins 1st Place; Receives \$100, AUC Trip

John Newbern captured first place in the finals of the Southern Missionary College Temperance Oratorical Contest held in the Tabernacle Auditorium at 7:30 March 30. He will receive \$100 and an expense paid trip to Atlantic Union College for the national contest, according to Jim Boyle, president of the Collegedale Temperance Chapter.

Richard McLeod placed second and was awarded \$75. Byron Comp received \$50 for his third place oration, and Candide Enriquez and Don Watson received \$25 each.

The judges were Mr. Fox, principal of the Oultrewhs High School, Reverend Prevost, retired Baptist minister from Cleveland, T. C. Swinyar, M.D.; Dr. Christensen, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Bushnell, professor of modern languages.

Boyle said, "SMC has earned the ATS honor plaque for five years in a row now and we are planning for the sixth."

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# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 13, 1965

No. 13

## DeSoto Falls, Harrison Are Scenes for Picnics

Alabama's DeSoto State Park and Tennessee's Harrison Bay State Park were scenes of the junior-senior, freshman-sophomore picnics, respectively, on May 5.

The junior-senior picnic featured many outdoor sports such as volleyball, badminton, horse shoes, swimming and softball.

DeSoto Falls and Lake supplied water for water sports—boating and swimming. As evening approached, Phil Wilson, junior class pastor, gave a short worship talk.

A program in memory of Stephen Foster was given following worship. Martha and Judy Woodruff, Neville Har-

combe, and John Strickland performed for the group.

Highlights of the freshman-sophomore outing were enumerated in racing and track events in the morning and softball in the afternoon. Three-legged, gunny-sack and wheelbarrow races were first on the day's schedule. A bucket relay, shot-put, tug-of-war and track race were also held. Richard Schupp and Bill Kramer won a pie-eating contest. Bonnie Vincent and Connie Bessup were stars of a greased-pig chase. Eggs were thrown and peanuts were rolled.

Overall point-winners in sport activities were the freshmen. Ron Bentzinger spoke for worship after Rollin Mallernee led

the song service. A skit, starring Donnie Watson and Larry Boger, ended the activities for the underclassmen.

The juniors made the preparations and plans for their picnic with the seniors, under the direction of Robert Potts, junior class president. Transportation for the 60-mile trip into Alabama was in members' cars.

The freshmen and sophomores traveled to Harrison Bay in Hamilton County school buses. Both classes planned the picnic activities.

Class parties were held May 1 in various campus locations while the seniors were on retreat.

The tabernacle - auditorium was scene of the freshman party while the sophomores met on the recreation field. The juniors had a bouffie and feature film in the student park.

The freshmen had class talent and several short films for their entertainment. Sophomore activities centered on sports—softball, especially.



Woody Wadden announces the sports events at the Freshmen Sophomore picnic held this year at Harrison Bay State Park.

## Lynda Fikes Selected 'Secretary of Year'

Lynda Fikes, a senior secretarial science major, received the 1965 "Secretary of the Year" award in a recent chapel program.

Lynda, also receiving certification in education and a major in psychology, was chosen "by personnel of the office administration department on the basis of grade point average and all around secretarial ability," noted E. C. Stanley, instructor in secretarial science at SMC.

The recipient of the annual award remains unknown until the award is announced in chapel. Fikes said, "I had no idea I was going to receive the award. I was very surprised and happy."

The award was first given at SMC in 1960. Theresa R. Burkman, former associate professor of secretarial science was responsible for that first award.

She says the award should be based on "what the secretary has done for the college, her grades, her ability and her character." In stating the original purpose of the award, Burkman said it was designed "to give the

girls incentive and something to strive for."

In the chapel presentation of the award, Fikes received an orchid and the *Standard Handbook for Secretaries*, a general conference book on problems a secretary might face.

## College Men Do Tornado Relief Work

Six members of the Tri-Community Fire Department rescue squad, which is affiliated with the Hamilton County Civil Defense, worked with several other rescue services for 36 hours after a recent tornado ripped through a trailer court and several homes in Cleveland, Tenn.

"It was a picture of total destruction," Chief Hayes said. "Airlanes and trailers were strewn all over the place. It's a wonder no one was killed."

Local papers estimated the damage at 1½ million dollars.



The Senior-Faculty banquet was held last Sunday evening in the SMC cafeteria.

## SMC Senior-Faculty Banquet Held Last Sunday Evening

Love Makes the World Go Round was the theme of the annual Faculty-Senior Banquet which was held in the college cafeteria Sunday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Stewart Crook, instructor of music at Southern Missionary College, was the coordinator and emcee. Dr. and Mrs. Rees planned the reception. The food was prepared by Ransom Lure, director of food service at SMC. Jeanne Davis was in charge of the decorations.

The program consisted of musical numbers including a stage band which played selections from "Carnival" and "Under Paris Skies." Jim Deuring sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; Ernie Steiner and Beverly Babcock sang "Grieg's 'Ich Liebe Dich'"; Carolyn Berry sang the "Italian Street Song"; John Durtsch played the "Snake

Charmer" and Bill and Marva Young sang "Sweethearts."

There are 119 seniors scheduled to graduate this year. Among them are five account majors, seven biology majors, three chemistry majors, six communications majors, two community services majors, 20 elementary education majors, four English majors, one history major, four home economics majors, two mathematics majors, three music majors, 21 nursing students, two office administration majors, one physical education major, three physics majors, one religion major, 23 theology majors. Ten students received two-year diplomas, one as a Bible instructor, two in industrial arts, two as medical secretaries and five in secretarial science.

## 17 Persons Baptized In Area Crusade

Seventeen persons have been baptized as a result of the "Christ Is the Answer" evangelist crusade in the Brainerd area of Chattanooga. This is the second Chattanooga crusade sponsored by the Collegedale MV Society. Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Division of Religion at Southern Missionary College, was the speaker for the series. The crusade was held in the parking lot of Juhles City.

Elder Johnston made a call for decisions on the last night of the series and 20 persons responded. Of these, 17 have been baptized and according to Johnston, the remainder are being given Bible studies.

The meetings were held in the auditorium recently purchased by the college for evangelistic purposes. The auditorium is a dome shaped structure which seats 500 persons.

Assisting Elder Johnston in the crusade was Elder Don Crook, assistant professor of music and assistant director of public relations at SMC. Elder Crook was in charge of the music.

Area pastors also assisted in the crusade's visiting program. The pastors cooperating were Jack Paro, Roy B. Thurmond, Bill Jackson, J. P. Priest, and Walter Marshall.



Professor Stanley presents the *Standard Handbook for Secretaries* to Secretary of the Year winner Lynda Fikes.

## Editorially Speaking . . .

## Opinion Survey

Nearly a thousand persons cooperated with the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff in our attempt by opinion polls to determine the general feeling concerning the word "missionary" in our college name. The results of these surveys appear on this page. During the compiling process we noted several trends.

A majority of the present student body desires another college name. On the other hand, the majority of the alumni favor retaining the present—Southern Missionary College. We feel that when a change in name is considered, it will be when the alumni feel such a change is necessary; and perhaps they are the group to be considered foremost. Obviously the alumni feeling is not presently affirmative.

With all respect for those who have graduated in past years from our college we predict that the day will come when the alumni feeling will be reversed. Perhaps that day will be ten years in coming—but it will come.

A decade ago, no doubt, the majority of the student body considered their college name fitting. Considering in contrast today the current student opinion, especially that of the vast majority of the Student Senate whom we believe to be campus opinion leaders, the student body has changed sides on the question markedly over the past ten years.

Another decade will do the same for the alumni feeling we believe. For in compiling the alumni poll we noted that the more recent graduates leaned heavily toward a name change. Many of their reasons are given in the Editors column.

Still we believe that in 1975 those who favor a more accurately descriptive and honest name for our college will no longer be in the minority. RM

## So You Disagree . . .

In the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT a selection appeared in the Literary Supplement Section from the pen of Martin Luther King, Jr., a controversial figure in the Civil Rights Movement. Certain persons protested because they felt an individual in this line of work should not be represented in the school newspaper.

(1) Martin Luther King had just as much right to appear as Ben Franklin. (2) The Literary Supplement does not necessarily have to be exclusively written by the students. (3) The editor decided it should be there and that is reason enough.

Many times we may not agree with an editor's stand on certain issues. An editorial page should not merely be a reflection of what the students already think. An editorial is a catalyst, a device to encourage the reader to decide what his own opinion is. It should contain new ideas on old issues and should attempt to enlighten the reader on "the other side" of the story.

Next year, we hope to have an editorial page "that the students will read because it concerns and affects them." Perhaps there will be many who disagree violently with the stand taken by the paper on certain issues. In the coming year, there will certainly be many new and different problems. Criticism will be wholeheartedly solicited. The thinking society, regardless of which side of an issue it stands, is the healthier society.

WSN

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present fairly the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these facts in the light of student opinion.

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## Leditors

(The Letters to the Editor are so limited on any and all subjects affecting SMC. The views stated in these letters are not necessarily those of the editorial staff. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.)

Dear Editor:

I don't have the space to express my appreciation for the fine program presented by Wayne Strickland and the Student Association Program Committee. The long hours that have been spent and the program that have been expressed in these programs is by far the best I have seen. We have had more variety, more good solid music, and more decent respectable fun from the program than in any other I've seen in the three years that I have been here. This should be a challenge to Mr. Bolton and the new program committee to continue giving programs that will be entertaining as well as educational.

Bill Wood

Dear Bob:

During College Days SAC program featuring "the numerous activities of SMC's entertainment agencies" I was a bit disturbed at first by the "so-called" musical selection.

I began to ask myself how long that "Society music" has been on our "School of Standards." One student said that it had been in our program for 10 years. I still am a bit of a musical snob—I thought the SAC program as a whole was excellent and well organized. The singing was superb. The first of the program, I thought, was excellent and above reproach. But a chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

Terry McConah

Dear Editor:

I wonder what kind of impression we made upon our College Day visitors this year. Do you think the public, high school seniors especially found much of our musical program—perhaps much different than what they hear at their schools?

If we feel in this one contact we may never have the opportunity again to share the influence for good that can provide for us to give. Music can be uplifting and satisfying to the soul, or it can raise the anger to heaven. Most we feel more concern of educating ourselves here on the campus that we can appreciate the music of heaven.

See Wescott

Letters to the Editor Column:

I submit that your list of letters of interest in changing the name of our good college.

After one of our staff members paid a visit to local Chattanooga, Tenn., the author who collected his money told a friend of mine, "That's a very nice man, but from the Collegeville Mission." This is just one of the misstatements that our name suggests.

George A. Miller

Dear Bob:

The missionary in the name of our college, I believe is not truly representative of our college. I don't recall the religious aspect, but I think it gives a misleading impression to one, a stranger, not at our faith. It gives the impression of being only for those entering into missionary type of life work. This is not true, since religion is only one of many fields in which mission is offered, therefore, it is misrepresentation.

Dallie Bells

Dear Editor:

I have been reading with great interest and at small intervals of the last few weeks given for justifying the word "Missionary" in our Southern Missionary College. I see no reason why this college, or any college should have a name which signifies just a social, spiritual, emotional, or intellectual element on its campus. No matter how much our missionary conscious colleagues—compulsory change to the name, it is an obvious and outright misrepresentation.

I went to an academy which had an over abundance of good school spirit, but the name of the academy was not "The Academy of Excellence." "Spirit" it was named "Serenadish Valley Academy." Why? Because even in a general way that name points out every element of the campus plus its location.

As our name now stands it simply means "Southern Missionary Training College." From the name I see no chemical or biological merger with a Bachelor of Science degree, an English or American History teacher with a Bachelor of Arts degree, a music teacher with a Bachelor of Music Education degree, or any student from

## Name Change Survey

Several groups were polled recently concerning the question of "missionary" being in our school name.

Neither the college board nor the college administration is presently considering a name change but gave the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff permission to conduct this opinion survey to determine just where the strongest feeling exists and to publish those results.

We had a 50% return on the student body questionnaire, 48% return from the college alumni questionnaire and an 89% of return from the Student Senate questionnaire.

## STUDENT SENATE

90% voted to change the name of the college  
10% voted to keep the same name  
73% approved of Southern Adventist College  
42% suggested the name Southern Union College

## STUDENT BODY

57% voted to change the name of the college  
43% voted to keep the same school name  
33% suggested the name Southern Union College  
24% approved of Southern Adventist College

## SMC ALUMNI

36% voted to change the name of the college  
64% voted to keep the same name  
21% approved of Southern Adventist College  
38% suggested the name Southern Union College

almost all of our other liberal arts areas.

The pastime law didn't seem to matter that if the name of the school were changed it would in no way leave to curb the roll of our missionary endeavors. Our school is already well known for its spiritually conscious campus and it will continue to be. Now let us choose a name that signifies the nature of the school itself, not just our personal relationship to it, one that perpetuates the "whole," not just a part.

Careful consideration should be given to a selection of a new name, but it must be changed.

Rick Stewart

impression to someone inquiring about your professional training. It could easily be mistaken for one of the unaccredited "steep-fronted religion Bible Colleges." "Adventist" might not be properly represented to the public by all of our graduates.

David B. Hall, CPA

Dear Editor:

I have dreaded the day when a change in name for the college would come under consideration, however, I am glad that it is only a survey and not an announcement of a fact. I believe every student, regardless of their vocation or calling, is represented by the term "Missionary." This is a distinctive name in my estimation. For some of those colleges who have dropped this from their name. My hope is to see the good old name "Southern Missionary College."

W. D. Wampler

Dear Editor:

Please leave it the way it is. Why change it, aren't we wealthy enough without trying to change the name to something that will not show it is a Christian institution?

Verna R. Wood

Dear Editor:

The whole question about whether or not to change the name seems to me very from selfish, worldly motives. Until it's proven otherwise, I can't favor a name change.

Jean Schmidt

Dear Editor:

Most of our colleges have left the word missionary out so that the foreign governments of countries to which our missionaries go will not know our true purpose, that of making Christian converts.

John M. Howard

Dear Editor:

I feel that whether I am an alumnus of Southern Missionary College, but I can always be proud that I graduated from Southern MISSIONARY college.

William G. Straight

Dear Editor:

Please don't use the word union, missionary or Adventist as I don't see any real advantage in any of these.

O. D. McKee

Dear Editor:

Since there is an increasing clamor to discontinue the original purpose of Adventist colleges as might be suggested in the name, I would suggest

Dear Mr. Editor,  
I am not ashamed of having gone to Southern "Missionary" College, but I am tired of having to spend eight minutes explaining about it being a liberal arts college with a strong accounting department every time someone asks where I got my schooling. "Missionary" doesn't give much of an

B. L. Crawford

Dear Mr. Editor,

LEDITORS Continued

If the name has to be changed, then the college at Collegedale be called the "John F. Kennedy Memorial College." The origin, purpose and standing would then be completely dissolved.

C D Hendrickson, MD

**Dear Editor,**  
I suggest COLLEGE. In the beginning, I advocated the name "Southern College," (which I was educational secretary of the Union) but it seems that there was another "Southern College." I believe the name I have suggested is in line with many of our other colleges, and it therefore apt.  
H B Lundquist

**Dear Editor:**  
Am very glad to learn of this survey. Have always felt that another name for our Dear Old Alma Mater would be preferable.

Quinette Carlson  
(Class of '40)

**Dear Sir:**  
The "Mansuety" has the connotation of training only for foreign evangelistic service and is unrepresentative to a liberal arts college. Please.  
Dr. and Mrs. Roger King

**Dear Editor:**  
Time have changed, so should the name! Not everyone there is a missionary.  
G A Delany, MD

**Dear Mr. Editor,**  
In view of the fact that a great number of SDA colleges use the word "mansuety" the subject of a change in the name of one sounds strange.  
W Joyce Mag, MD

**Dear Sir,**  
I would be more in favor of changing the students than the name.  
Glenn A. Fuller

**Dear Bob,**  
Just because a student doesn't go overseas is no sign that he or she isn't a missionary. With most of the former students I know, who are in various service at the present, why shouldn't he be called a missionary called? If we change the name to Adventist, I fear that many non-Adventist students would never go. Our school is far evangelism as well as for education of our young people.  
Don and Shirley Clark

**Dear Editor,**  
I do not wish to hinder progress in semantic or nomenclature. But I would like to add a comment. While in course as a student, I found your current discussion, nomenclature, name, irrelevant to what you have now named in our minds and ours—no can't compare. Away from SMC and firmly grounded now in the realistic world, I have been amazed to discover real admiration, understanding, and obvious interest in the present school name. This has occurred in Adventist and non-Adventist circles. It is funny how widely different we find the world outside—outside the academic barriers that the university has many mature people. Someday soon, when you're gone from SMC, you'll experience that. So then, not now, that unassuming time of our Alma Mater will appear simply appropriate.  
Ronald Watson

**Dear Mr. Editor,**  
Leave the name of Southern Nations College alone. It has stood as a symbol of the "missionary spirit" you students are supposed to have.  
Sue Beckner

**Dear Sir,**  
I believe our college is the only one with "mansuety" in its name now. Many have "union" in their name. How about using one of the early teachers' or benefactors' names? Looking over the book, SMC: A School of His Planning, I read about Mr. Leland who first both arms while working for the building up of the school. P. 78-79. Also on pages 51-52 is the story of the help of Mr. Tidge who became an SDA through contact with

the school. It happened to know the Tidge family in later years. It must have been in 1920 when he became bankrupt. His wife lost for a while, but their lives never worsened and there was never a word of complaint. His son James is now General, Calif. He is almost best double with arthritis and is almost blind, but like his father, there is never a word of complaint or discouragement in any way.  
Lucille Davis

**Dear Editor,**  
I have had lots of association with non-Adventists and have never considered the name a hindrance.  
P W Dwyer, MD

**Dear Mr. Editor,**  
Change your name and you change your adults and goals that were set up for our Alma Mater. Please leave well enough alone.  
Mr and Mrs Northrup

**Dear Mr. Editor,**  
In any opinion, as would be much better known and accepted if all colleges had the same name. From personal experience, both in teaching and in business, the word "mansuety" to most people means a very limited role program. If the college gives more than this, it should put up a more accurate front.  
Mrs. Anna May Hall

**Dear Editor,**  
There are denominations other than Seventh day Advent which are "Adventist"—in I don't feel the "Adventist" in the name is important. Any change would be good, however. After all, SMC isn't a mission school, and that is what "mansuety" makes non-Adventists think.  
Mrs. Charles W Evers

**Dear Sir,**  
The present name gives a false impression, say for instance, to an employer who actually has a favorable impression of Adventists and their mission work, but doesn't or can't understand the relationship of the present college name. "Mansuety" is a misnomer. If we call it "Adventist," then those familiar enough to know that we are a missionary minded people wouldn't need any such reminder. Few people have this same connotation of the word "mansuety" as we do. Southern Nations College might go. So does Southern Methodist "Adventist" comes right out with what we are and believe much more than "mansuety." Some may prefer to name it "Adventist" and others may think the Adventist association name "mansuety" we are trying to change. I believe the name should be changed.  
Mr and Mrs Richard P. Phillips

**Dear Editor,**  
I don't agree with the statement that Southern Missionary College doesn't represent ours. I never has, but it does agree with the reason for its establishment and its continued existence.  
E E Oelberger

**Dear Sir,**  
An old and honorable name is of great credit to the world. Why not then in our denomination?  
Elnor Peterson

**Dear Mr. Editor,**  
I believe the suggested name would be an identifying, distinctive, and less likely to puzzle the unfamiliar than the present name, though many of us have become attached to the old name. It would be a step of progress.

**Dear Sir,**  
My reason for favoring a change is not the one you gave. Not all students are Adventist in name or action either. Some are non-Adventist, have a difficult time getting credits in some of the newly developed countries from a "mission

ary college" or from a seminary. That is the only reason I have for suggesting a change.  
Mazie A Herin

**Dear Robert,**  
I see the annual name changing discussion is under way again, and no doubt a considerable amount of energy is being released.  
My reply to the survey might be summed up in the following:  
First of all, I am unable to see any logical reason why it is necessary to attach our colleges in our names so that the world may see us. The lives we live speak louder than any name or acronym.  
Secondly, those of us who prefer to be employed outside of the organized work find it very difficult to convince a prospective employer that our little religious school is not entirely a theological seminary, and that our college has been sound and that we are not squares in my career of sub hunting, which lasted some 6 months after graduation. I had employment agencies when I had employed to find employers for me. I tell you that the problem lay in the school first which I graduated. They felt that graduates from such a school would not be able to compete in the job market. The school was unknown and its graduates were questioned, therefore, why create hardships on the students who are not preachers, teachers, or workers within the denomination. Their work will be carried on regardless of what the name of the college might be, but we can't say the same for the business managers, preachers, doctors, etc. etc.  
Harold Brown

**Dear Mr. Editor,**  
One university teacher here in Detroit (non SDA) who told me the name "mansuety" sounds like army basic training — or the like.  
Rudy Campbell

**Dear Sir,**  
I think it would be well to have the identification of "Adventist" in our college name.  
Franklin Johnson Philpott

**Dear Editor,**  
I suggest Southern Union College or any other name you select. The word "mansuety" no longer has the connotation it once had.  
Betty Kunkle

**Dear Sir,**  
The name definitely should be changed.  
Judith and Kenneth Blinnan

**Dear Editor,**  
Keep it like it is — too many changes for the worse have taken place already.  
E. Walke

**Dear Mr. Editor,**  
Translating, Vol. 5, page 390: "It was as a means ordained of God to educate the young ones and women for the various department of missionary labor that colleges were established among us."  
Floyd H. Maitins

**Dear Sir,**  
The college definitely needs a different name — one that doesn't provoke say lawyers and such remarks. Not all of us alumni are numbers or lay elders. I fear one would be a happier alumnus if I could have another name to go instead of Southern Nations College.  
Inez Russell

**Dear Editor,**  
I feel very strongly that the present name does not do justice to the college itself. The name always calls for an explanation. If SMC were truly a "missionary" college, then certainly the present name would be justified.  
Lamar Phillips



Bruce Eddins prepares to swing in a recent softball game on the SMC athletic field.



# SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

By JIM STRAWN

The struggling Orioles are way out in front of the rest of Fast-Pitch League. The Redlegs inflicted their only loss as pitcher Don Cummings put the crunch on the champs, allowing only five runs to cross the plate. Skipped by Les Jacobs, the Orioles rely mainly on defensive teamwork to handcuff the opposition with Marvin Burke doing a great job on the mound and the Cardinals are proving most of the competition to the league leaders. Pitcher Phil Wilton's blazing speed keeps 'em fanning, and he often comes through with key hits to end the game. In his best performance he pitched a one-hitter against the Redlegs when Ernie Hall stymied the batters without with a home run in the last inning. The standard rings would mislead the reader concerning the cellar-dwellers, for both the Redlegs and Braves have been playing fine ball. However, too many errors have prevented the teams from stoppung those game-winning runs. It's been a see-saw battle thus far in Slow Pitch between the three top teams, The Dodgers

and Tigers are currently sharing the top position, having lost only one game each. The Tigers were defeated by the Dodgers, who were in turn defeated by the White Sox. 25-15. The Dodgers' strength is a powerful lineup. The team has scored over thirty runs in two different games. The Tigers also hit well but rely more on a tightened defensive game. Two of their wins were one-run decisions over the White Sox, who started out the season strong but were defeated by each of the league-leaders in their last two games. A faculty team was recently organized in Slow Pitch League. Res. Fleming, Miller, Francis, Cyswell and Durichke are some of the team's regulars.

Standings as of May 5	W	L
Fast Pitch	1	857
Orlones	6	1
Cardinals	2	666
Bedlegs	2	333
Braves	0	5
Slow Pitch	W	L
Dodgers	4	1800
Tigers	4	1800
White Sox	3	500
Phillies	1	200
Farclay	0	300

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## Little Debbie

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Pictured is a scene from this Saturday night's program. The Paul Revere statue is in Boston, Mass.

## Neil Douglas Featured In Last Lyceum of Series

"America — The Greatness That Is Ours" is the film lecture to be presented by Neil Douglas, former football all-American, at Southern Missionary College May 15. This is the last lyceum program of the 1964-65 school year.

He traces the growth of the United States from the early Americans of New England westward to present-day Alaska. Mr. Douglas has also filmed such pictures as "The New Face of Russia," "Turkey, Our Sec-

ret Defense in the Middle East," "Alaska, Our Unknown Treasure," and "The New Face of Czechoslovakia." As a photographer he has contributed to *Encyclopedia Americana*. He is a member of The American Geographical Society, The Explorers Club of New York, The Swiss Alpine Club and is listed in "Who's Who of Science."

He is of Scottish Viking descent, and graduated as an honor student from Lafayette College.

## Art Exhibit Conducted By Freshmen

The first annual "Art in the Round" exhibition was held in the College Plaza mall Sunday, May 9. The exhibition, which was sponsored by the freshman class, was open to anyone in the Collegeville community who wanted to enter. Awards totaling over \$95 in value were presented in three categories: (1) paintings, sketches and drawings; (2) sculpture and ceramics; (3) photography.

Featured in the showing was George Edward Little, professional artist in Chattanooga and owner of Little Art Shop. Mr. Little is widely known for his versatility in art. His paintings and murals appear in all three First Federal Savings and Loan Co. buildings.

Mrs. Nellie Jo Williams, art instructor of Southern Missionary College, conducted an informal discussion on "judging art" covering what to look for in a painting and how to value a work of art.

The afternoon was climaxed by a pops concert by the SMC band at 5:30. Refreshments were served and the awards were presented at 6:00 p.m.

David Stren, freshman class president, and Mr. Freeman, class sponsor, coordinated the exhibit.



Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year is the SMC chapter of the SNEA

## Mr. Hunt Is Guest Speaker For SNEA Chapter Meeting

On October 21, 1940 the Teacher Education Club of Southern Missionary College was chartered by the National Education Association and the Tennessee Education Association is the Elton G. White Chapter of Future Teachers of America. This club was the first to be organized among Seventh day Adventist colleges and the fourth to be chartered among the colleges of Tennessee. The first president of the club was Lorabel Peavey-Midkiff and the first sponsor of the club was Grace Green Lundquist. Mrs. Olivia B. Dean has been associated with the club since its beginning.

Recently the group, now known as the Student National Education Association Club, celebrated the 25th year of continuous membership in the national, state, and denominational organizations. Dianne Tennant, this year's president, planned the program.

Letters of congratulation were received from the club's first

president and sponsor. Also letters were read from E. E. Covertine, T. S. Geraty, and G. M. Mathews of the General Conference Department of Education; Richard Carrigan of the National Education Association; Frank G. Clement, Governor of Tennessee; and a telegram from Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education, who congratulated the club for the commissioners office and for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dr. C. N. Rees and Dr. John W. Conwell gave short addresses commending the club on its contributions made to the campus program of the college.

Mr. Gene Hunt, assistant to U. S. Congressman Bill Brock, gave the address of the evening. He spoke on the subject of current legislation that affects teacher education students and those teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served in the group. Mrs. Dean was honored by cutting the cake.

## Cupid Visits Campus Annually; Many Plan Summer Marriages

By DAVID WALKER

Springtime at SMC brings brilliant flowers, birds, bees, a romantic air — and icy showers for those enchanted ones who succumb to Cupid's tooth. One of the accepted realities on this campus is summer marriages.

The early signs come with April showers — when couples begin lounging on the lawn. Campus social rules are relaxed in ball sessions, married students are besieged by such personal questions as "How much was your food bill last month?" and "Can two live as cheaply as one?"

Even the hesitant answer, "Well, since we lived on crackers and water last month . . ." doesn't lower the buoyant spirits of Cupid's victim.

Both Christmas and spring vacations reap a dozen or more engagements apiece annually. Graduation weekend is also a known engagement event.

Student marriages in the summer often reach a total of forty or more. Some of the betrothed ones are graduates, but some because of this "I do" act, find it financially impossible to return to SMC in the fall.

Every new school year opens with increased problems in finding enough housing for married students. There just aren't enough apartments available.

Three returning ones must find time to build a marriage

between work and study. However, high scholastic accomplishments by married students are not unusual.

Some advisers point out only the dangers of marriage while in college. Others refer encouragingly to the marriages of students who built successful and

happy lives even through hardships.

Much is to be said both for and against yielding to Cupid, but one fact is clear — this summer will see scores of SMC students standing before the marriage altar.



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# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 27, 1965

No. 14

## 193 SENIORS TO GRADUATE

### SMC Graduates Largest Senior Class in History

Three denominational leaders will be the Commencement Weekend speakers at Southern Missionary College June 4, 5 and 6.

Elder Desmond Cummings, president of the Georgia Cumberland Conference, will be the Consecration speaker on Friday evening. Elder Cummings is a graduate of Walla Walla College, and he has served as leader of the XIV Department of the Washington Conference, the Southern California Conference, and the Southern Union Conference. He became president of Georgia-Cumberland Conference in 1964.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall will be the speaker for the Baccalaureate service on Sabbath morning. He is the chairman of the Department of Theology of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Elder W. R. Beach will be the Commencement speaker on Sunday morning. Elder Beach is the secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He has served as secretary of the Southern European Division in Bern, Switzerland, and he was also president of the Southern European Division.

His B.A. degree is from Walla Walla College, Wash. His M.A. is from the Sorbonne in Paris, and he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law by his alma mater in 1954.

Candidates for degrees are as follows:

Herbert Coolidge, Douglas Day, William Kely, Larry Leas, David Moulton, Larry Caviness, Billie Flowers, Carolyn McCoun, Pat Myers, Ruth Zoerb, Joan Aiken, Ava Anderson, Betty Bishop, Suzanne Boyer, John Coble, Doris Grandell, Robert Dickinson, Jean James, Sharon McLaughlin

(Continued on page 3)



Desmond Cummings



Edward Heppenstall



W. R. Beach

### Board Attends Open House; Votes 'Thanks' to Student Body

Among various budgetary, personnel, and building program items, the Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College voted to extend a special "thank you" to the Student Association and the student body of Southern Missionary College for its excellent work in putting over the campaign for \$30,000 to build a swimming pool for the new Physical Education Center. The amount actually raised was about \$32,000.

The Board of Trustees also attended Open House ceremonies for the new industrial education building at which Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKee were honored for their generosity in giving

the money to build the industrial education building. The cost of the overall structure was \$60,000.

The Board of Trustees watched a pictorial report of the progress over the last seven years by Dr. C. N. Rees, president, they also listened to reports by Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager, and Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean. The group approved the overall budget, totaling over \$2 million for the 1965-66 school year. Mr. O. D. McKee was elected a member of the Board.

The Board voted to study further an electronic data processing plan for the records of the college and approved the purchase of a new 25" by 38" press for the College Press.

The Board set its next meeting for September 30 at which time the committee of 14 will meet on the campus and a dedication service will be held for the new Physical Education Center.

Approximately 500 persons saw the new facilities at the McKee industrial education building after an informal ceremony was held, and a reception

line was formed to greet interested persons who entered the building.

Another event of the week was the opening of the new swimming pool. It is in the new Physical Education center, which is a project of the SMC Committee of 100. Those participating in the opening of the pool were as follows: Bert Coolidge, Dr. C. N. Rees, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jan Lee, Dr. Cyril Dean, Mr. Frances Costerton, Elder Gerhardt Hasel and Elder Kenneth R. Davis.

### SMC Sweeps Pen League; 28 Students Win \$1225

Southern Missionary College swept the Youth's Instructor Pen League again when 28 students had award-winning manuscripts for a total prize money of \$1225.

This is the highest total that Southern Missionary College students have received for their work in the Freshman English Division and in the Advanced Writers Division of the Youth's Instructor Pen League Program.

The Pen League excluded the Junior Guide, but some of the students listed won prizes for quality manuscripts for the Junior Guide. Not all freshman sections of the English department tried for prizes this year. Five summer manuscripts won awards, and all the rest of the awards were won by the Advanced Freshman class students.

Also, the Youth's Instructor Pen League sponsors the Advanced Writers Pen League, which is also reported in this story.

Southern Missionary College students won a grand award, a first award, a second, three thirds and four fourths. SMC had 11 out of the 22 accepted in this contest for a total of \$360, and there were 8 Junior Guide awards for \$210 with a total acceptance of 19 for \$570 in these two areas.

The grand award in the Freshman English division was won by Barbara Byrd with her personality sketch entitled, "House on the Hill." \$75. Results follow, first awards, C.H.

(Continued on page 3)

#### Southern Missionary College

##### Summer Session

Registration begins June 13. Classes begin on June 14. Director of the eight-week session will be J. W. Cassell, academic dean of the college. Those interested should write to: Summer Session Director, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn.

### Student Acceptances Run 192 Ahead of Last Year

Southern Missionary College has accepted 900 students as of May 17. Last year at approximately the same date the college had accepted 708 students, according to Dr. C. F. W. Fletcher, director of admissions and records. The increase amounts to 192 acceptances over the previous year.

The greatest increase has come in the freshman class, number increasing approximately 369, the increase at this time is 108.

There is also a gain from conferences outside the Southern Union. Last year at this time the college had accepted 165 from other conferences; this year 230 have been accepted.

This year school acceptance number 283 as contrasted with 231 for last year. All in all, the college would seem to be headed for another ten per cent increase in enrollment, according to Dr. Fletcher.

Field solicitors for the summer will be as follows: Stewart Crook, Carolina, Elders J. Don Crook and A. L. Watt, Georgia-Cumberland; Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, Florida; Elder F. H. Hewitt, Alabama-Mississippi; and Dr. T. T. Watrous, Kentucky-Tennessee.



O. D. McKee talks about his years on the SMC campus during Open House ceremony for the new McKee Industrial Education Building. Elder Leake and Mr. Durichs look on.

# Editorially Speaking . . .

## The End of It All

With this final issue the editor completes his work for the year. It has been fun as well as richly rewarding. But the time has come for him to yield his office key and pica stick to able and progressive Editor-elect William Nelson.

Like most college newspapers, the ACCENT has in the past year experienced both turbulent and calm waters. However, such is necessary if a newspaper is to make an honest attempt to satisfy the principles of truthful and objective journalism. Such turbulence, when it has occurred, we hope may have stimulated some debate, discussion, re-evaluation or at least reflection.

It has been the goal of this year's SOUTHERN ACCENT to give a well-balanced, accurate image of college life at Southern Missionary College. There have been those, of course, who have at times felt that the scales were tipped a little too far to one side or the other. Then again, there have been those who did not think there should be a balance at all. In effect they said: "Swing the pendulum all the way over and hold it there!"

The extreme "be-nice" wing has asked: "What makes you think a college newspaper should have any criticism in it at all? And we have replied: "Should we consider our readers, both on campus and off, gullible enough to believe that everything is perfect at SMC? Would not such an inferred assumption on our part be an insult to their intelligence?"

On the other hand, the far-extreme "scream-lorh" wing has cried: "The very idea that our newspaper should have college public relations in it! Why doesn't it strike out viciously for what we want regardless of the college?" Of these we have asked: "What makes you think the students and college are always on opposite sides of the fence? Don't students and college alike want what is truly in the best interest of life? How then can we be so vicious?"

Needless to say, the great majority falls between these two extremes. It is, however, true that those of such lar-flung philosophies more often speak their minds on the subject.

Students of SMC have for the past three years been learning to express themselves publicly through the SOUTHERN ACCENT. We are glad for the many letters to the editor we have received throughout the year, and hope that SMC students will continue to speak freely in the future. It is important that students learn to take an active interest in their college society, for the interest they learn to manifest there will be somewhat comparable to the interest they will display for their environment throughout life.

The editor would not have enjoyed his work to the extent that he did were it not for the help and encouragement of those persons listed below on the masthead. Especially does he pay thankful tribute to the ability and dependability to both associate editors Beverly Beem and Allen Steel. Editorial advisor William H. Taylor, lar, inspiring and generous with his time cannot be overlooked when thanks are given out.

Most of all the editor thanks the majority of students who cast their ballots for him that day in April, 1964, trusting him to serve them in this position this year.

RM

## SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. News coverage is intended to present factually the events relevant to the college. Editorial comments are designed to interpret these events in the light of student opinion.

Published fortnightly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the Southern Scroll, second class matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tenn. as school paper, September 29, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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Business Manager: Byron Griffin  
Editorial Advisor: William H. Taylor

## Leditors

(The Letters to the Editor are solicited on any and all subjects affecting SMC. The views stated in these letters are not necessarily those of the editor or editorial staff. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.)

Dear Mr. Murphy:

I believe that the present sentiment for changing the college name is both commendable and commendable. My fourth year at SMC it had become increasingly trying to be continually asked if I were planning to go to Africa or India, or to be told that "I didn't look like a missionary," as if I should be wearing a jith helmet at all times). The idea that a college with the name "Missionary" can offer mainly liberal arts seems to be lost on the fundamentalist Southern, and that it should teach science courses—incomprehensible. It is hard to see how changing the name to something representative of the type of education offered would be a restricting sacrifice or misrepresenting any school. "Missionary" is an important word and an admirable concept, but in its present usage it's hardly selling the truth about SMC, going on at Collegedale.

Very sincerely yours,  
Gilbert Burnham

Dear Sir,

We are not all missionaries, we should be ashamed.

Don B. Martin

Dear Editor:

As far as I am concerned, there is absolutely no need for a name change. I feel that whoever is advocating this change is not fully dedicated to God's cause.

George Paul Haynes

Dear Editor:

A missionary spirit, missionary activities, and missionary work are "missionary" in the sense that they are the privilege and responsibility of every Christian, and I don't see how this name could be of any help in the least. A name is not to "represent a student," but to represent an ideal toward which one can be challenged.

R. Dale Fisher

Dear Mr. Murphy:

In trying to get a job, employer don't look at "missionary" college as strictly a Bible school. I am not ashamed of my religion, and Southern Missionary College would be proud if we stood for, yet not portray some dirty little school where nothing but the Bible is studied.

Ho Fritsd

My Dear Mr. Editor,

They did it at CUC, and it is a shame. As an alumnus of the name of "CUC" who's bright idea is this? I attended Southern Missionary College and proud of it. If I did it, it would remain a "Missionary" College.

E. W.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

If I understand correctly the great gospel commission, "missionary" is the most important word in the College's name. Those who prefer Southern Adventist College would have just as much explanation, to do about "Adventist." Of course, those opposed to a little explanation could go to UT or MTSU, etc., they never question those gentiles. In our "booth" generation when the college is definitely on the margin, it's discouraging to see such a strong drive for conformity on our campus or something, something "unimpartial and trivial" as a name.

Clint at '47

Dear Editor:

This question arises frequently, and all for the same reason: embarrassment over the name "Missionary." It serves a good purpose.

Ronnieye Godwin

Dear Sir,

Why change? As a graduate I find nothing wrong with the present name. I found no fault with the name during the four years I attended.

Dr. L. Wayne Runner

Dear Editor:

I like that name Southern Adventist College and feel that it describes the college better.

Ronald A. Hoot, M.D.

Dear Bob,

Too many changes destroy the original.

R. J. Puns

Dear Editor:

I suggest Adventist University or University of Adventist South. It should be called university due

Listed below are suggestions from the recent poll about the college name. Some are serious; others humorous and some satirical.—The Editor.

Southernland College	Southland College
White College	Madison College
Southern Cumberland College	E. G. White Memorial College
Southern Chattahoochee College	Cassell's College
Andrews College	Friendship College
University of Southern Tennessee	Southern Monastery and Convent
Jones College	Davis College
Collegedale University	Georgia-Cumberland College
Southern College	Southern Union
Southern States University	Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists
Southern Union University	Southern Highlands Institute
Southern Missionary Compound	Oakview-Apison Community School
Southern Tech	Appalachia College
Missionary Ridge College	Loughborough Memorial College
Collegedale College	Adventist Southern
Southern Christian College	Southern Training School
Southern Valley College	Tennessee Southern College
Friendly Valley College	Sevierland College
Appalachian Mountain College	Appalachian Mountain College
Old College of the South	Tennessee Valley College
Southern Tennessee College	Tennessee River College
Happy Valley College	Valle Verde College
Southern Construction College	Chickamauga College
Christian Youth College	Cherokee College
South Eastern College	White Oak College
Collins College	Dogwood Blossom College
Southern University	Leo F. Thiel College
Cumberland College	

to more than one campus and due to differing various courses rather than "missionary" courses.  
Signed,  
L. H. Delony

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would suggest "Southern—College" with "Southern" in the front that doesn't brand the individual as to religion, politics, etc.

David R. Grantier

Dear Robert,

It would be difficult for me to convey to you just how much I have enjoyed and appreciated receiving early issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. I have eagerly accepted each issue and read it word for word. Of the several SMC College papers I receive, I believe that SMC's SOUTHERN ACCENT is the best. Each issue seems to be better prepared and more carefully written to stimulate both thought and interest. My reason I find most interesting is the fact that I myself am from the Southern Union, and that I know of, have known and am acquainted with quite a few of the student body of SMC. I'm not being partial though.

Because of the way you and your staff have been so prompt in getting me into each issue has prompted me to write a Christian college education and I am absolutely planning on entering SMC this fall.

After spending a little more than four years in the US Navy, I have seen a greater part of the face of earth and a couple of continents. I am now a Christian education student and I am looking forward to keep up the excellent work you have done.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert B. Biggs

## Swimming Pool Hours

Mon. — Wed. — Fri. Sun. — Tues. — Thur.

8:30 - 10:15—Men 8:30 - 10:15—Women

10:30 - 12:15—Women 10:30 - 12:15—Men

1:30 - 3:15—Women 1:30 - 3:15—Men

3:30 - 6:30—Men 3:30 - 6:30—Women

This schedule is effective until June 11. Qualified lifeguards will be on duty during all of the above scheduled hours.



## SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

By JIM STRAWN

The Cardinals 6-6 record put them solidly in second place. The Redbirds evened up their record with a win over the last-place Redlegs, 8-5. The Cardinals started on the mound for the Redlegs, but was bombed for 5 runs in the first inning after walking four batters and allowing two big hits. Willis came on in the second inning and held the winners to two hits before the Cards broke loose for two more runs in the fourth on two free passes and hits by McNutt and Wolcott. Bucky Weeks scored the eighth and final run for the Cardinals. The Redlegs came right back with four runs on singles by Goodge, Workman and Cummings and a round-tripper by Willis.

The Braves won two games in one outburst against the Cardinals after losing five

straight. The team went on to capture third place by dropping the Redlegs, 8-7.

Fristoe's Tigers took slow-pitch honors with good hitting and fielding to pull out several one-run victories. The Dodgers slipped to second on a loss to the champs, 27-14. The White Sox lost 5 of their last 6 contests, dropping them to third place. The Faculty team defeated the team 15-10 for their only victory. Final standings:

Slow Pitch	W	L	PCT.
Tigers	7	1	.875
Dodgers	5	2	.714
White Sox	5	6	.456
Phillies	2	5	.286
Faculty	1	3	.250
Fast Pitch	W	L	PCT.
Orleans	10	1	.909
Cardinals	6	6	.500
Braves	3	7	.300
Redlegs	2	7	.222



This week saw the last softball play as the 1964-65 season ended.

## Master Guide Club Invests; Religion Club Buys Bibles

Elder Don Holland from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference will invest 24 Master Guides in an investiture service May 29. The service, which will be held in the student park, will take the place of evening vespers.

The Master Guide Program has been under the direction of John Red. The students were able to complete the requirements for the star study honor at the University of Chattanooga Planetarium under the direction of Clifford Vickory, the hiking honor with

### SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Petty, Candace Reiber, Linda Robison, Gretchen Rogers, Irma Smith, Glenda Starkey, Linda Stefanson, Dianne Tenant, Lynda Fikes

Elizabeth Travis, Arthur Richert, Jerry Evans, Charan Graham, Linda Case, Joyce Cunningham, Kathryn Dillon, Frances Hartwell, Sarah King, Sharon Linsley, Gwen Naples, Donna Mobley, Pat Osborne, Mary Lou Parker, Linda Pumphrey, Carol Ringer.

Sharon Smith, Margaret Tetz, Sylvia von Poble, Mary van Rooyen, Nancy Wendell, Marce Wetmore, Beverly Winsted, Lloyd Caldwell, Anita Jackson, James Pythchett

William Pritchett, John Samuels, Larry Williams, William Wallis, John Greene, Caroline Moore, Allen Workman, Don Dixon, James Hannum, Margaret Norton, Bill Swafford.

Donald Parrish, Janice Suggs, Lydia Saunders, Sylvia Stanford, Nancy Steadman, Jerry Albritton, Elaine Anderson, Luane Logan, Laura Hayes, Clark Acker, Roy Caughron.

Monte Church, Richard Cosbon, Desmond Cummings, Jerry Gladson, Willard Kowarsch, Felicia LeVerre, Wayne McNutt.

(Continued on page 4)

### PEN LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

ford Port and Ellen Sue Lawrence, \$50 each; second awards, Jeannie Dickinson and Louie Melton, \$35 each; third awards, Ruby Byckman, Nancy Fuller, Rudy Martin, John Stanger and James Strawn, \$25 each; usable manuscripts, Gary Anderson, Dorothy Hopper, Jim Miesinger, Lucy Bascon, Gail Speaker, Ted Ahl, Loren Herbert and Marie Malmade, \$20 each; Sharon Pierson \$40 (double length).

In the Advanced Writers Pen League, Southern Missionary College students won a grand award, a first award, two second awards, one third award, and three usable manuscripts for a total of \$655, or nine out of the 13 accepted in the Advanced Writers section.

The grand award was won by Ann Burke—\$200 for her

double-length feature article on the "Price of a Star." First awards were won by Laura Hayes \$75 and Macon Haman \$450 (double length). Second awards went to Marjorie Edmon and Julie Vance, \$50 each. Third award went to Cecil Petty \$70 for his double length article. Usable manuscripts went to Cheryl Clowhorn, John Waller, and Harry Rhodes, \$20 each.

This was the 36th Annual Pen League sponsored by the Youth's Instructor. In the freshman English division there were five classifications of manuscripts for which first, second, and third awards might be offered if justified by the quality. In the Advanced Writers division there were only four classifications. Beside the awards, other quality manuscripts were accepted for publication for a payment of \$20 each.

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Religion Club President Bob Reynolds, along with Jerry Gladson, present check to Allan Youngberg.

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## Why Do Students Leave Southern Missionary College

By ROONEY BRYANT



Elders Bruce Johnston and Douglas Bennett discuss plans for the Field Schools of Evangelism to be held in the Southern Union this summer.

### 16 Ministerial Students Will Work in Field Schools

June 14 marks the start of this summer's Evangelistic Field School in which sixteen Southern Missionary College students will participate.

In explaining the purpose of the field school, Elder Douglas Bennett, assistant professor of religion, stated, "The purpose of the field school is to create a favorable attitude toward evangelism and train the future ministers for effectiveness in this work."

Classes on the techniques of evangelism will be held every morning from nine o'clock until twelve, followed by visitation in the afternoon and the meetings in the evenings. Bennett said, "The theory of evangelism is discussed in class and applied in the meetings."

Following the meetings, the students have a one-week break, then go out and conduct meetings on their own in previously assigned churches with the assistance of the local pastors.

This summer's field schools will be held in Louisville, Ky., and Birmingham, Ala. Elder Bruce Johnston, professor of religion at SMC, will conduct the meetings in Louisville with the assistance of eight of the 16 students in attendance. The other half will assist Elder Douglas Bennett at Birmingham.

Why do students drop out of Southern Missionary College?

Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions of the college, has recently tabulated the reasons why by students dropping all classwork during the last five years, and has made the results available to the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Predictably enough, "Lack of Motivation" is the most frequently given reason, adding up to 18.54 percent of total dropouts. Why do students simply "lose interest" in school? The question has puzzled educators inordinately.

Running a close second is the regrettable but now almost unavoidable reason labelled simply "Financial." Sixteen-point fifty-nine percent of SMC dropouts in the past five years have been casualties of the sharp points on the dollar sign. As recently as March, 1956, when ex-SOUTHERN ACCENT editor Cecil Coffey published in the Reader's Digest an article about SMC entitled "The College with a Built-in Pocketbook" it was normally possible to work your way

through SMC. Now, with a scarcity of campus jobs and an all-time boom in student population, that is almost a thing of the past.

Increased availability of student loans, however, does relieve the problem somewhat. Ranking third on the dropout reason list is "Sickness," with 15.61 percent.

"Conflict with Work" and "Transfer" were responsible for 6.34 percent and 7.08 percent respectively.

Each claiming about the same percentage were "Marriage," "Social," and "Scholastic." Interestingly enough, apparently not as many "Funk out" as might seem probable; only 5.6 percent have drowned academically for failing to keep their heads above C-level.

Students marrying during the school year are, of course, asked to withdraw.

Two-point-sixty-eight percent of dropouts can be accounted for under the reason "To Join the Armed Services."

"Home Problems" for 3.17

percent were pressing enough to warrant dropping all school work, while the catchall category specified as "Personal" on the drop voucher claimed the same percentage as the services.

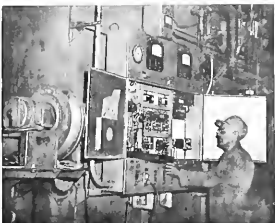
The 1.22 percent who dropped "To Teach" are not really dropouts in the word's usual pessimistic sense, as almost invariably they return summers or after a year or so of teaching to finish their degrees.

And, of course, there were quite a few who are filled under "No Reason Given." Ten percent, twenty-four percent just didn't want to talk about it.

#### SENIORS

(Continued from page 3)  
Robert Murphy, Philip Neal, Edgel Phillips, Tui Pitman, Robert Humphrey, Robert Schwab.

Ronald Smith, Charles Stansford, Clarence Stevens, Donna Thrall, Glenn Clark, Alfred Wink, Rebecca Dixon, Beverly Randolph, Carl Dietrich, Barbara Gollner, Jane Madea, Linda Sammer, Charlene Thompson, Wayne Benton.



J. B. Ficklen adjusts the controls on one of the new boilers at Central Heat.

### Mr. Fleming Reports That Boiler Efficiency Improved

SMC Business Manager Charles Fleming Jr., who has been cited several times concerning SMC's boiler progress, was interviewed recently by the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff regarding the central heating system operation.

Mr. Fleming stated that engineers from DuPont have been in on evaluation of the system. The engineers said that the type of coal now being used by the college boiler is the most economical. The \$6.30 per ton coal radiates 14,000 BTU's per pound.

The black smoke problem will never be completely eliminated, according to Mr. Fleming, but the fly-ash problem that has been a campus tradition has now been almost eradicated.

Mr. Fleming said that the intense black smoke that is frequently observed coming from the recently-installed smoke stack is a result of "blowing down the flues." This is usually done early in the morning when no one can see the billowing blackness. But occasionally the flues are blown down in the late morning or afternoon for all to see.

The main cause of the black smoke and fly-ash has been incomplete combustion of the coal. Since the coal is of high sulfur content, it has a tendency to clinker together and fuse when it is ignited in the boiler. The clinkers, which cause incomplete combustion, form below the kindling temperature.

According to Mr. Fleming, the DuPont engineers suggested that experience has taught them that it is better to adapt the boiler system to fit the best available coal. To eliminate the problem of clinkers, a vibrating grate has been installed in the new boilers. The grate keeps the coal from fusing together and helps obtain better combustion by continuously mixing the clinkers with air.

With reference to future plans, Mr. Fleming noted that the old boiler house will be torn down this summer. The area surrounding the new boiler building will be landscaped to complete the project.

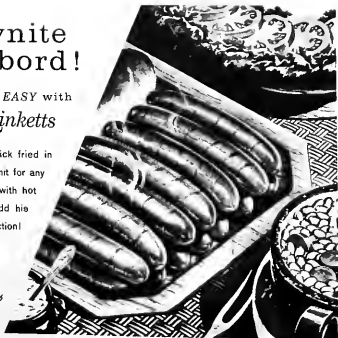
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